



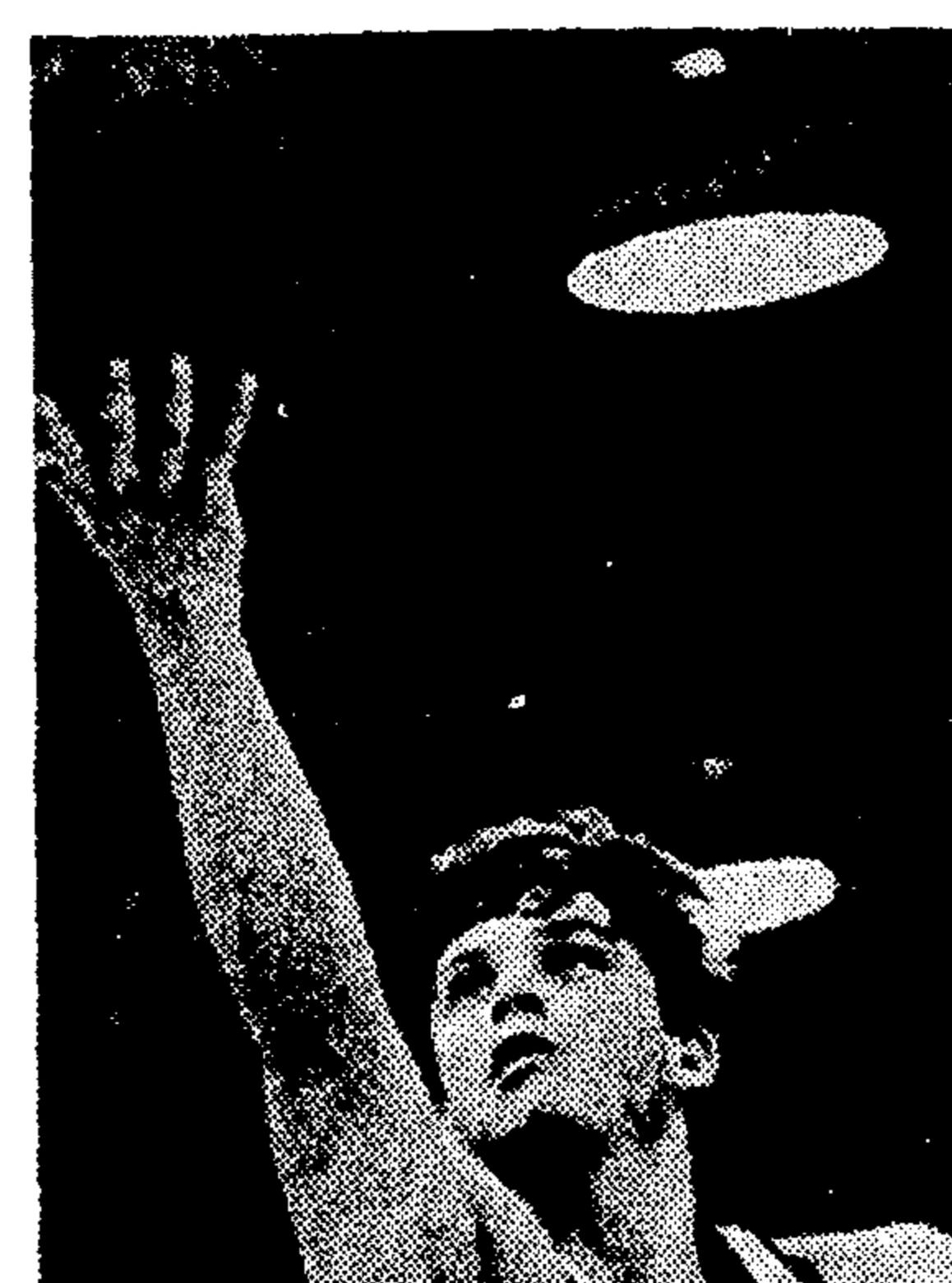
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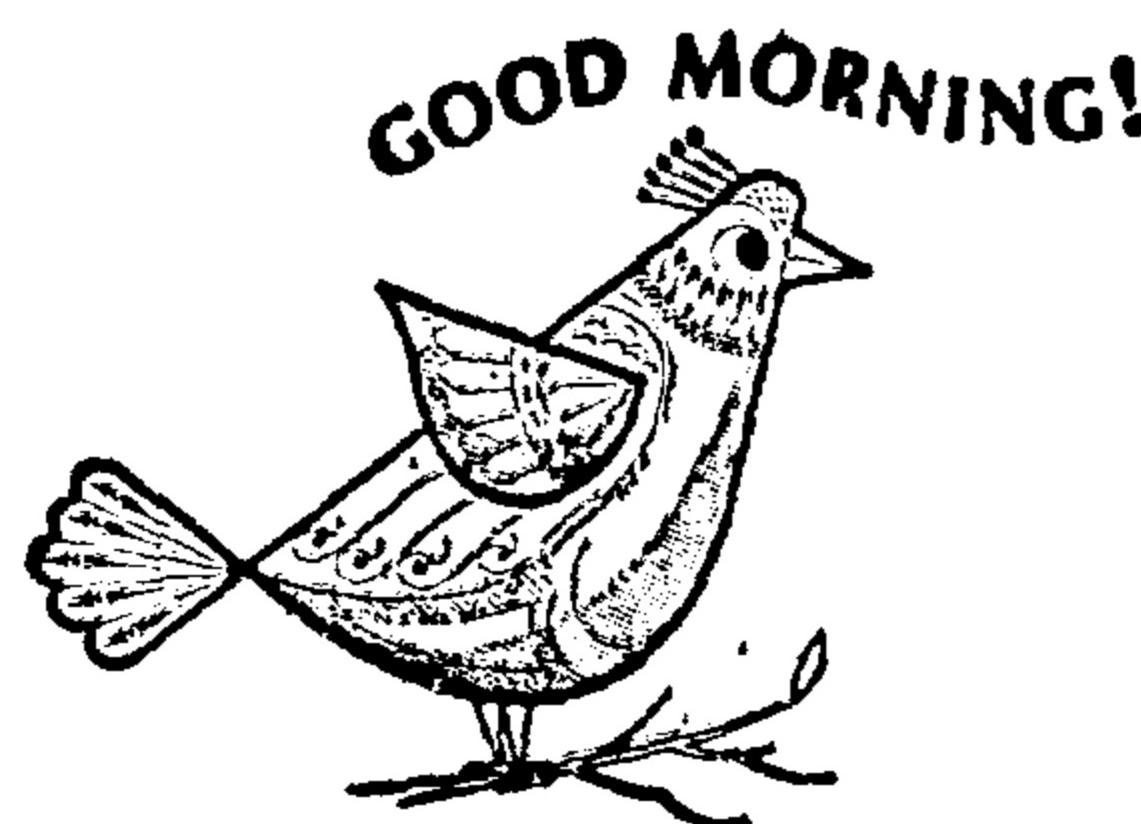
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The Elk Grove **HERALD**

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—202

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

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Homeowner Units Back Suit Action On Wheel Tax

Some 50 representatives of more than 16 homeowner units in unincorporated Cook County supported action, including a lawsuit, to fight the newly enacted vehicle tax on residents of unincorporated areas at a meeting Thursday in Prospect Heights.

It was the consensus of the group that homeowners should band together to defeat the tax with a lawsuit, town meetings, and lobbying against the Home Rule provision of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which permitted the county to invoke the tax.

The residents from all parts of the country maintain that it is unfair for the county to charge a special tax on people living in unincorporated areas and then put the money into the general fund.

A \$10 "wheel" tax on vehicles of less than 35 horsepower and a \$15 tax on vehicles of more than 35 horsepower was imposed by the county on unincorporated areas this year. There are some 53,820 passenger cars registered in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

Jack Gilligan of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), and a "unit rally" is set for 1 p.m. March 18 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights, for residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships to publicly protest the tax.

GILLIGAN AND Richard Hechler, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Association of Cook County (TPA), both said they had attorneys studying the tax. They feel they have a good chance to void the tax on constitutional grounds.

Hechler said in addition to the vehicle tax, the association also is opposing two other new county taxes on automobile sales and mobile homes.

"The revenue from the three taxes, which we estimate at \$6 million, will not cover the more than \$14 million wasted by Cook County government," he said. (The estimated waste was contained in a Better Government Association study of seven of the 80 county departments.)

The question of whose attorneys would file the suit and when the suit would be filed was rested at the end of the meeting. However, it was generally accepted that attorneys would file before the deadline to pay the tax on May 15.

GILLIGAN SAID PHIA has two attorneys ready to file the lawsuit which

Taxpayers' Unit Will Fight Vehicle Levy

The Taxpayers Protective Association of Cook County (TPA) was organized specifically to fight the county vehicle tax on unincorporated areas, but hopefully it will become the nucleus for a county wide homeowners group, Richard Hechler, president and founder, said. Hechler of unincorporated Northfield Township, said, "We are not an ad hoc committee and we plan to be around long after the wheel tax fight is won."

He said papers to establish the TPA as a non-profit corporation were filed at the end of February.

A six-member board of directors representing three homeowners groups in Northfield Township now heads the TPA.

The organization currently is wrapped up in spearheading a challenge of the "wheel" tax on constitutional grounds, but we hope to expand it to include more homeowners groups at a later date, Hechler said.

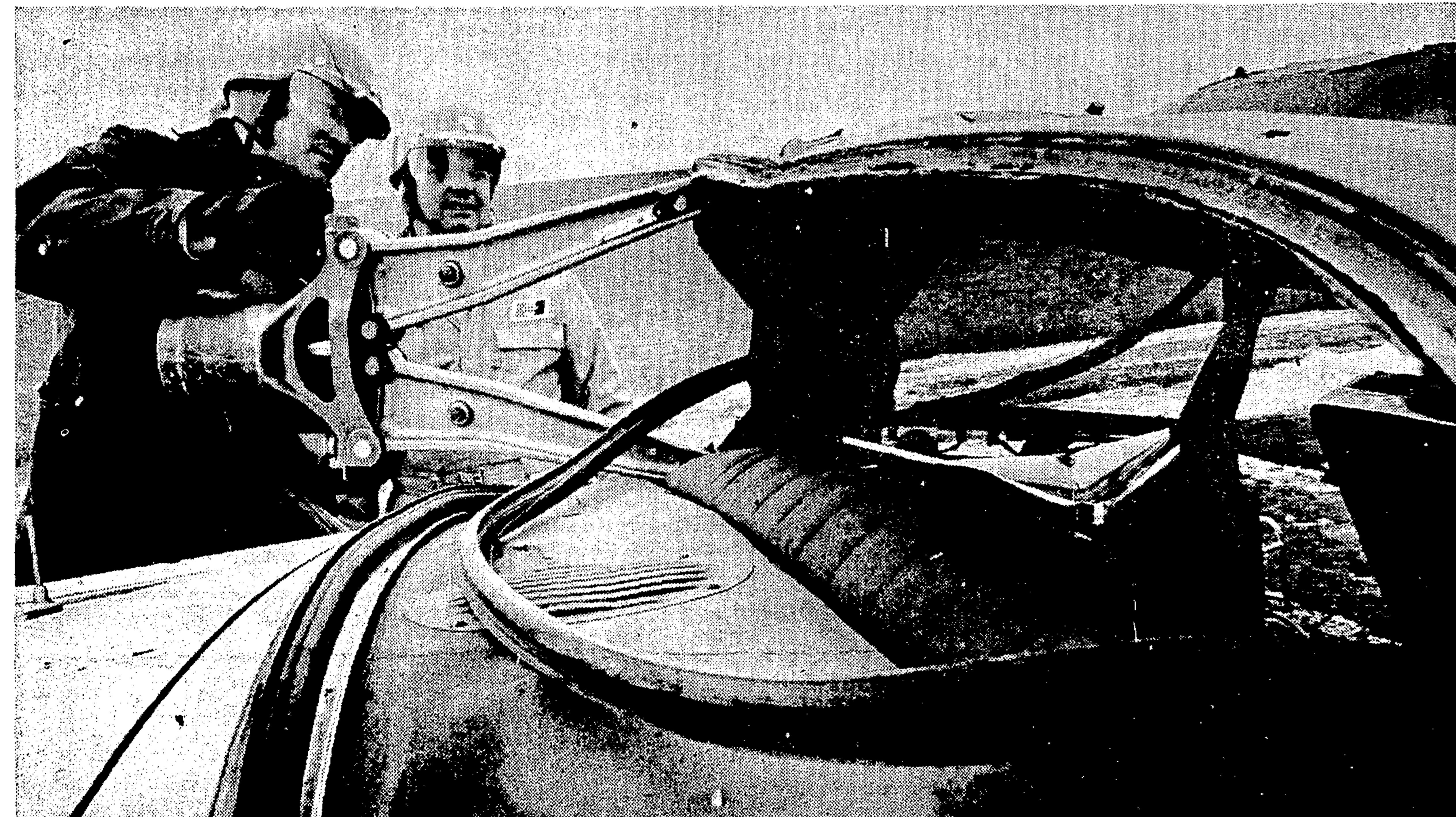
Later the TPA will be a good place for homeowners groups in unincorporated areas to pass around information about zoning, how to work with township governments, laws that apply to unincorporated areas and how to resist annexation, Hechler said.

would cost from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Hechler said although he had not received a commitment from his attorneys on a filing date, they live in unincorporated areas and would be willing to donate their services with the homeowners' groups paying the filing fees.

Hechler suggested the homeowners' groups band together in a federation called the Taxpayers' Protective Association to coordinate the work of the separate organizations.

"If we're going to be effective, we should work through the homeowners' groups as opposed to individuals," Hechler said. "The separate groups can contact their own members for help."



IT'S LIKE A can opener, but it's really a power rescue tool firemen can use to remove injured persons from cars following accidents. The tool was demonstrated recently at the Elk Grove Village Fire Department. It can work with a 10,000-pound force and cut through car doors in less than a minute.

Would Exclude Chicago

5 Counties Agree On Transit Plan

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported generally agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimp, mayor of Round Lake Beach, and Melvin Slutsky, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday

previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a district, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

As discussed Saturday, the single mass transit district would aim at bringing together the 270 communities in the suburban

Chicago area, communities which comprise 58 per cent of the population of the entire metropolitan area.

Presently, most federal funds are being granted to the Chicago Transit Authority, which is controlled by and serves primarily the City of Chicago.

These funds, it is generally believed,

are given to the CTA because of the size of the population served and because it has the experts to effectively deal in "grantsmanship" in Washington.

THE IDEA of the single suburban district is to create an entity large enough to either force the CTA into cooperating

(Continued on page 3)

Cubs Raise Funds For Injured Boy

A radio station's fund drive for an injured Chicago boy is more than \$100 richer because of Cub Scout Pack 265 in Elk Grove Village.

The Cubs, in cooperation with Boy Scout Troop 284, donated \$116 recently to the Michael Rickey Fund coordinated by WGN radio personality Wally Phillips.

The boy was seriously injured several weeks ago when he was trapped in an escalator in Chicago.

The Elk Grove Village scouts raised the money through a door-to-door bottle collection. The bottles were then turned in at the Jewel Food Store in Elk Grove Village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Nixon has failed to be a good President because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to resume hearings on the settlement of the antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., but lobbyist Ditta Davis Beard, a key witness in the case, may be too ill to testify soon.

A General Motors spokesman in Lordstown, Ohio, said an imminent breakthrough was possible in negotiations to end a strike of 10,000 auto workers at the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production complex.

An FBI informer returns to the stand for a sixth day of prosecution questioning, then cross-examination about the alleged Berrigan kidnap-bomb plot. The defense in the Harrisburg, Pa., case has labeled ex-convict Boyd F. Douglas a "pathological liar."

A representative of Immigration Service employees said that illegal aliens entering the United States are costing taxpayers "probably upwards of \$10 billion annually."

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation arrested two men on narcotics charges and seized more than 1,000 packages of LSD and other drugs in Danville.

The Better Government Association announced it will immediately hand over to

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan evidence it says indicates six county officials deposited public funds interest-free in banks with which they were connected.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait this week to discuss Arab strategy against Israel, newspapers in Cairo reported.

The 6,000-ton liner Marmara, one of Turkey's most luxurious passenger ships, burned and sank in an Istanbul harbor while waiting to dock for repairs. There was no loss of life.

Civil rights marchers in Northern Ireland stoned police and soldiers twice during two unsuccessful attempts to defy the government's ban on marches.

Pope Paul VI said political, social and economic developments are stirring peoples of all nations, leaving them divided and dissatisfied at home and abroad.

The War

Viet Cong guerrillas floated a mine down the Dong Nai River near Saigon to destroy three ammunition barges and one other boat in an explosion that shattered windows in the center of Saigon . . . North Vietnam meanwhile charged that U.S. warplanes made new bombing raids in "populous area" of the country.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	44	37
Boston	38	32
Denver	62	42
Los Angeles	83	55
Miami Beach	84	72
Minn.-St. Paul	16	3
New Orleans	59	42
New York	40	29
Phoenix	85	49
St. Louis	45	18
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	46	35

Sports

Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a 33-year-old Dutch farmer's wife and mother of three, won the women's speed skating world championships for the second time in three years in competition at Heerenveen, The Netherlands. Olympic gold medal winner Dianne Holm, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., was third.

Hockey

Minnesota 2 BLACK HAWKS 1

Pro Basketball

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Cincinnati 125 Boston 114

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Democrats Make Noises Like Winners

by JAMES VESELY
A News Analysis

Roman Pucinski's brother and Paul Simon's wife missed each other by only a few minutes.

The wife of Paul Simon had to leave early too, and she missed Edward Hanrahan and Ray Berg.

Eugenia Chapman arrived early but was gone by 9 p.m., leaving the stage to John Kelly and Charles Houchins.

Muskie delegates passed through the audience soliciting support and Ed Mathisen, the only delegate candidate in the whole state committed to Henry (Scoop) Jackson for President of the United States, sat in solitary conviction on the far end of the room.

It was an evening of remembrances and calls to arms, of exhortations and pleas for unity. It was a political smorgasbord, a buffet supper for party faithful and dilettantes, a chance to taste a bit of each candidate's philosophy before paying for the whole loaf at the ballot box.

It was a political rally in the suburbs where candidates and their followers pause only in passing on their respective paths to elected office or obscurity.

LAST FRIDAY night at the Machinists' Hall in Des Plaines, the small band of regular Elk Grove Township Democrats hosted candidates night and rally.

Democrats have their share of problems in the heavily Republican Northwest suburbs, but when they get together you would never know it. While each party regular sat in silent knowledge that this Democratic organization would be lucky to pull only a fraction of the total vote of the area for Democratic candidates, each candidate was addressed in the obligatory fashion of political optimists everywhere.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen . . . the next Congressman of the 12th District . . ."

"And now, the next state representative . . ."

"And now, the next first lady of Illinois . . ."

And each candidate or spokesman for a candidate would step forward to the applause of the crowd, each walking to yet another speaker's rostrum, each saying the words of supplication or defiance that fit the office.

One of them, Charles Houchins, is a pipe-smoking man of deliberate manner and words. He is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the new 12th District and the man who will face incumbent Phil Crane in November. His candidacy is the most current in a rich legacy of Democratic Don Quixotes who faced the solidly Republican fortress guarding the suburban seat in Congress. Houchins will face Crane the way other Democrats such as James McCabe and Dave Baylor faced Donald Rumsfeld.

IT IS TEMPTING to brand these political forays as folly and to point to the Republican vote in the 12th as too great

audience and pulls out all the stops.

Technically, Hanrahan should be anathema to this crowd. He was made into an Untouchable by being dropped from the Democratic slate by the Chicago pols.

Chesney, in fact, is taking a chance having him there at all. In the language of the Cook County Democratic Party, Hanrahan isn't even a Democrat any more. He is some kind of political independent who chose to run anyway and thereby spoil the soup.

Some members of the audience eye him as they would an artifact from an ancient tomb, turning him over and over in their minds and marveling that such a thing is already decided.

Hanrahan makes the most of this and gives them a socko speech that extols Chesney's sense of fair play and makes the Elk Grove Democratic Organization seem like the greatest bulwark of constitutional democracy since the signing of the Magna Carta.

HANRAHAN is a percolator of a man who boils easily. He talks to the audience of his conviction rate, his disdain for the Chicago Bar Association, his indictment under the law and his innocence of all charges. He points his finger at the audience and tells them that he is still a Democrat, that he has walked away from no man and by God, he won't walk away from his office just because the heat is on him now.

He leaves the same way he entered the stage, a few handshakes, a wave and then heads for the door the way he heads through life — as if he is going to knock it down.

Two members of the audience rise to give him a standing ovation. Others rise also. A man in the back of the room says to his companion, "I'm behind that guy 100 per cent."

Hanrahan, in fact, finds it hard to leave. Members of the audience follow him out to shake his hand. Organization men sit in stony silence, waiting for Judge Berg to arrive, but others cluster around Hanrahan to wish him well.

Mrs. Neil Hartigan, wife of the man who is running for Lieutenant Governor of Illinois in the Simon campaign, and Jean Simon each spoke quietly on behalf of their husbands. Mrs. Simon is more the campaigner, herself a former legislator and veteran of 12 years of campaigns with her husband. She spoke smoothly, with grace, and then left, on to another half of people, on to another stop in a campaign with 12 years behind and unlived more years to go.

BY COMPARISON, Berg's performance is like a script from every political movie ever made. He begins slowly but soon is calling for party unity and hitting again and again that the Democratic party is great only if it stands together as one vote and casts out anyone who is not anointed by the party itself. Without mentioning Hanrahan, he raises the specter of the office of Cook County State's Attorney being outside the party's control. "And I remind you," he says, "that if we don't hang together, they will hang us all separately."

At the end of his speech, Judge Berg travels through the crowd shaking hands. Most people take that act as a gesture that the rally is over. The crowd begins to break up, still talking to each other in small groups, some people heading for the door.

Suddenly, a woman points to a man in

an overcoat who just walked into the room. "Why, there's Pooch," she says, using the nickname for U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, a pillar of the Illinois Democratic Party and candidate for United States Senator.

But wait, it's not Pooch at all, but Pooch's brother who is campaigning for him and who bears a remarkable resemblance to the famous Congressman.

HOPELESSLY late and confronted with an audience that is rapidly leaving the hall, Pooch's brother announces that the state of Illinois is very big and it's hard to be everywhere during a campaign. He begins shaking a few hands and passing out literature to compensate for his now abandoned speech.

Still serenely alone on the other side of the room is Ed Mathisen of Palatine, this state's sole announced delegate for Jackson for President.

Asked how it feels to be the only delegate candidate in Illinois for the Washington senator, Mathisen replies that it has been an education and a worthwhile experience.

Is he in contact with Jackson headquarters? Yes, even that day he had talked to Jackson's people about the campaign. Is he getting help from them?

"Well, it could be more," Mathisen says. "I told them I didn't even have any campaign buttons for Senator Jackson."

Did they send you some?

"Yes," Jackson's delegate says, "but they only sent me one."

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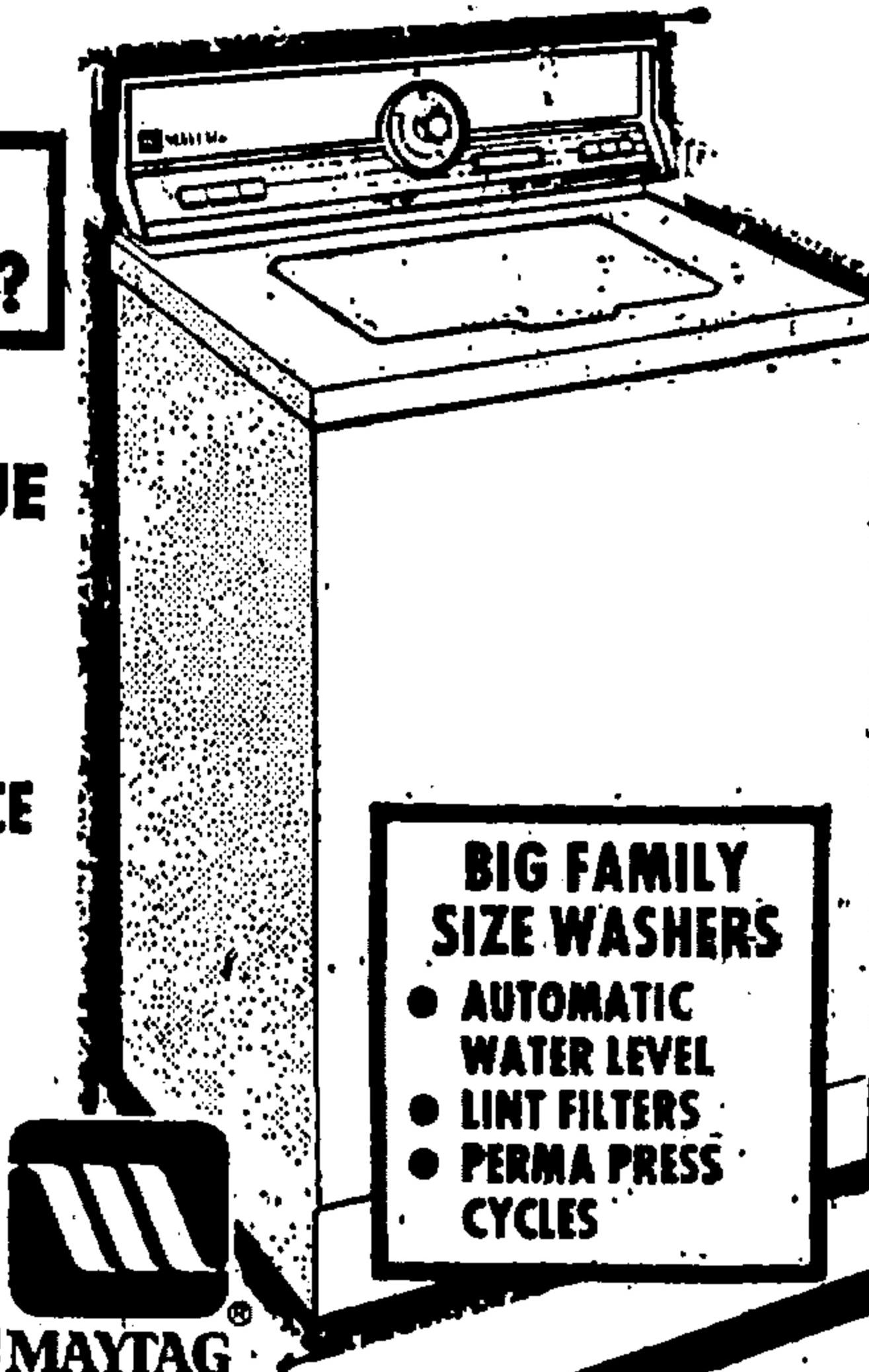
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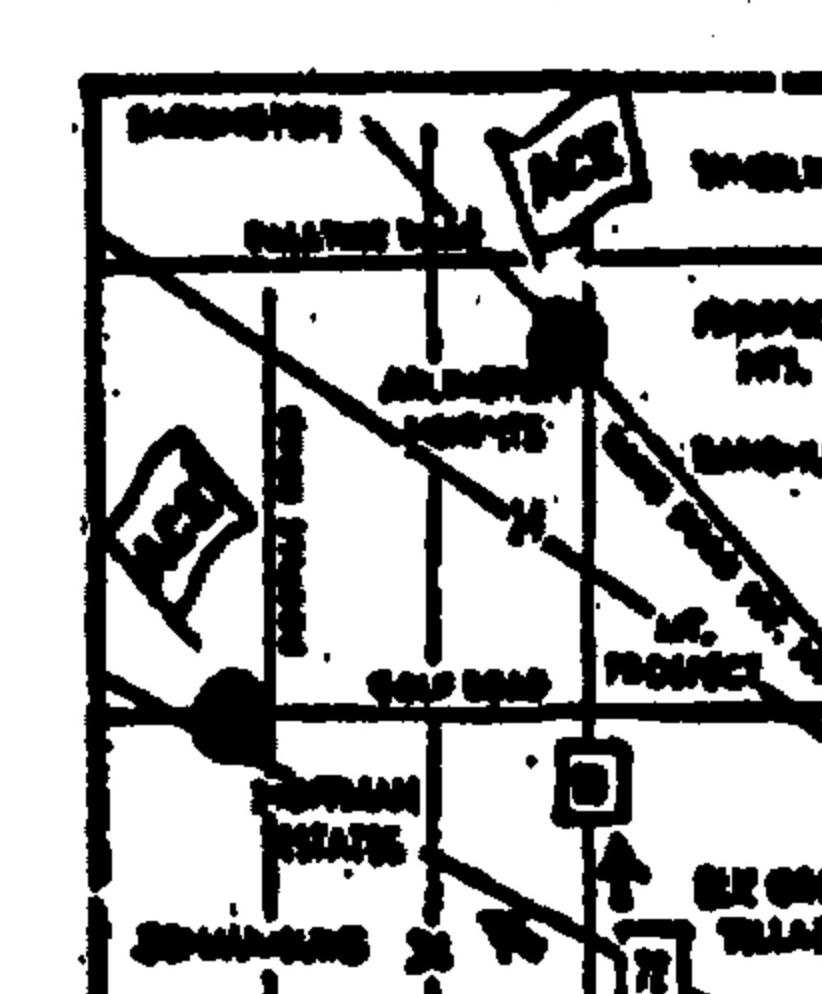
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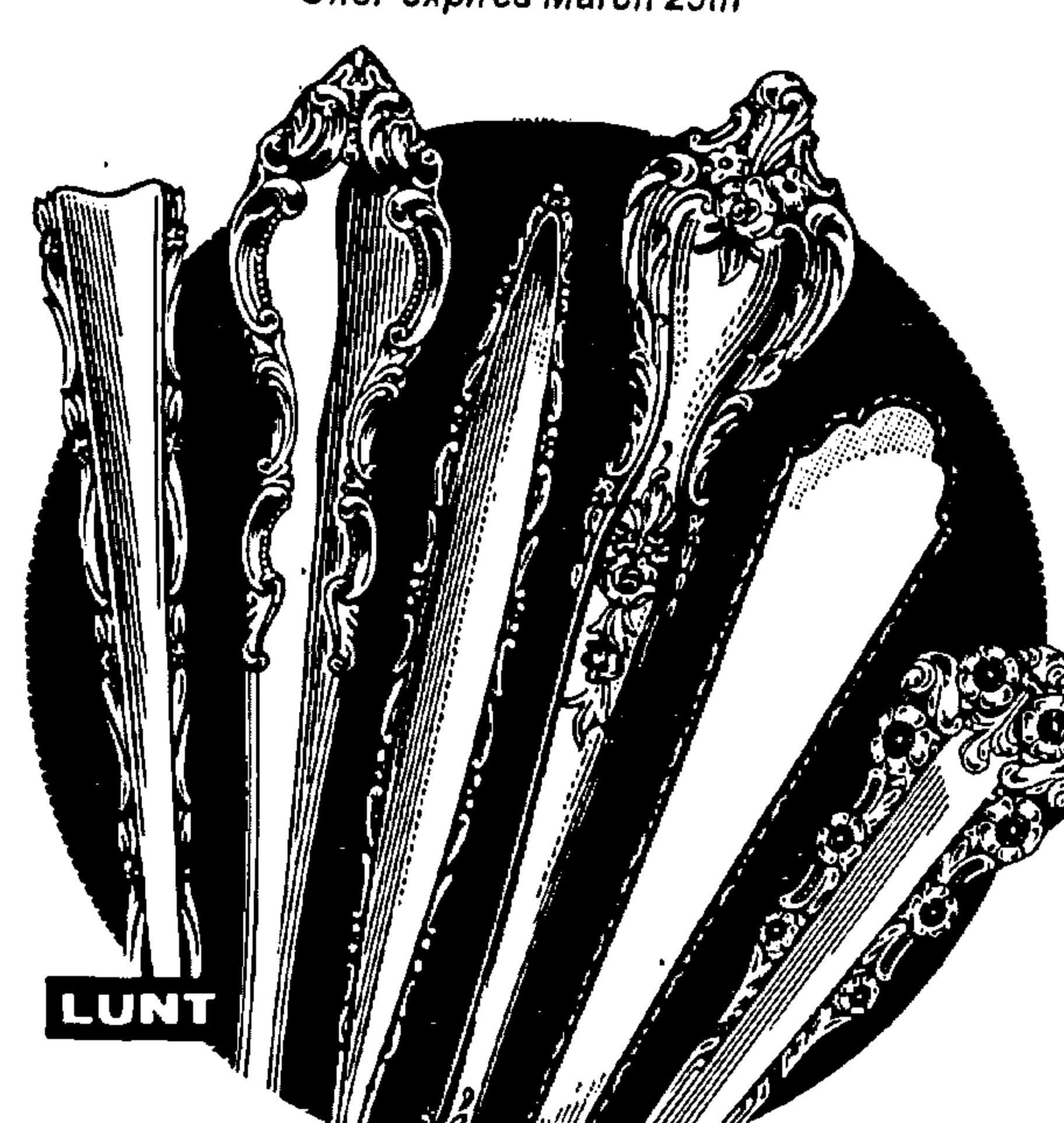
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Elk Horn

School District Now Peaceful

by WANDALYN RICE

Things have been pretty quiet lately in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Budget discussions have started again, but without the air of crisis that has plagued the district in past years. At the first budget meeting last week, one official quipped, "It's kind of dull talking about the budget without a couple of hundred angry people."

In one way, the new calm is a good sign — a sign that board members and administrators are in control of the district's finances and its problems.

But another result of the district's newfound calm is more disturbing. With just two weeks to go in filing for the board election to be held April 8, only one candidate, former board member Albert Domanico, has filed for two vacancies.

Perhaps some prospective candidates are still hiding in the wings — waiting for the last day of filing, March 17, to declare their intentions.

But suppose no one else files before the deadline? In that unlikely event, the second vacancy on the board would be filled by write-in votes or by the board appointing someone.

EITHER WAY, the voters would be deprived of a thorough discussion of the issues that are facing in the district, including the perpetual shortage of money and continuing efforts to improve education in the district.

That kind of discussion is always valuable, particularly at a time when education and ways to finance it are becoming national issues. The board members who

will be elected this year will serve until April, 1975, and by that time there may be dramatic changes in the way schools are financed.

The district is going to need the best possible board members to get through the changes that may be ahead. The best way to get those board members is through a contested election.

Let's hope there are some more candidates who file between now and March 17.

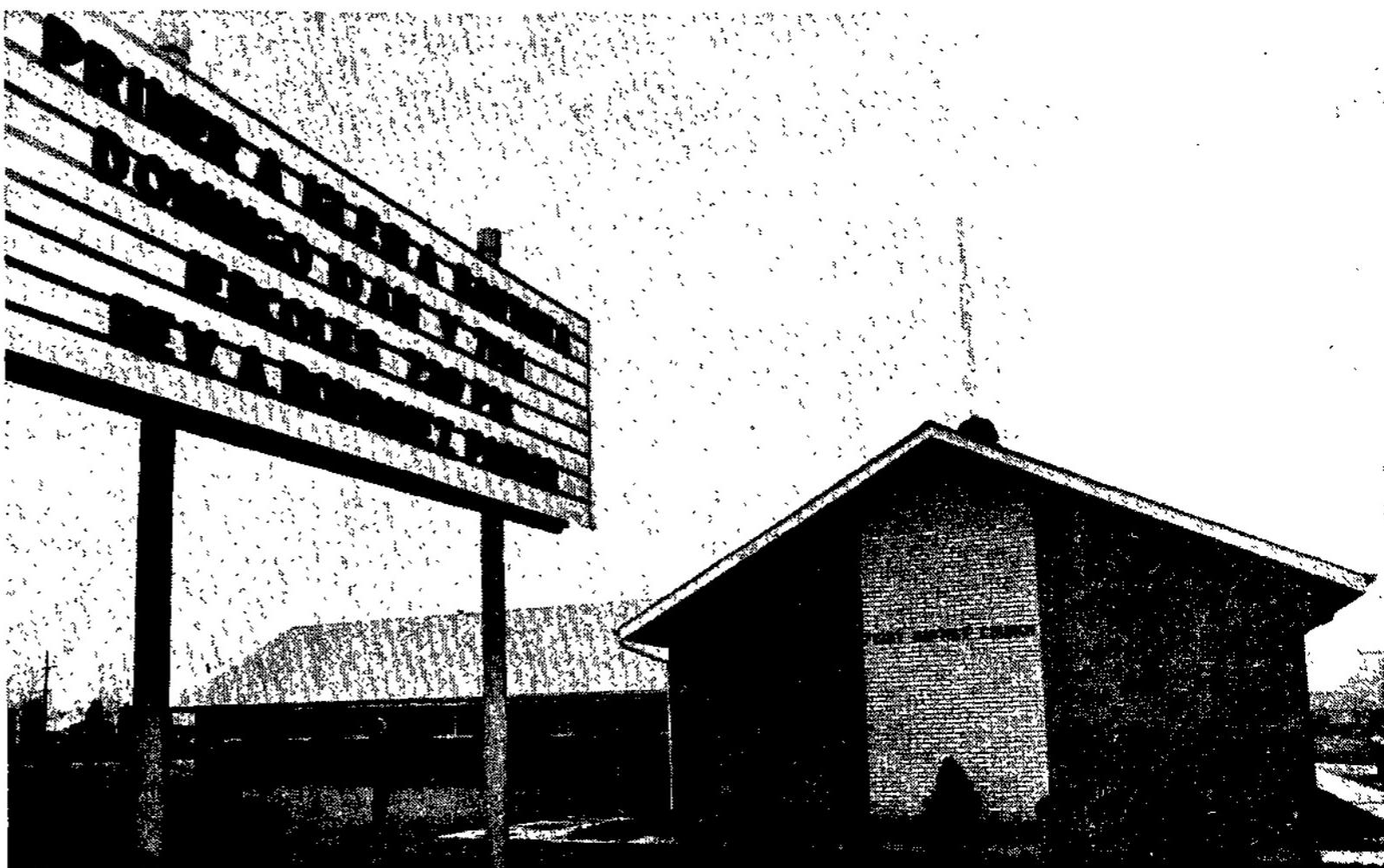
Nobody knows yet how the grant application drawn up by Elk Grove Village Community Service is coming along. Right now it is going through the channels in the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Whatever the outcome for Community Service's grant, which is competing with Northwest Mental Health Center to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, the grant applications seems to have already affected the mental health service in Schaumburg Township.

Northwest, in an effort to show it is in fact serving all four townships under its current jurisdiction, is planning an "outpost" in Schaumburg. The Salvation Army is going to make its counselors available in the area.

Hopefully, Community Service will get the state grant to expand its services.

But, even if it doesn't, it looks as though Community Service, by shaking up the powers that be, will have improved mental health services in the two-township area.



THE SPANISH BAPTIST Church in Bensenville serves 50 Spanish-Americans from the Northwest suburban area. The members met for five years at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines before moving to the new church, about two years ago. The Rev. Antonio Rodriguez, a former Catholic, has been the church's pastor for four years.

Serves Spanish-Speaking

Church Comes A Long Way



5 Agree On Transit Plan

(Continued from page 1)

with the suburbs or to obtain funds while functioning aside from the CTA.

Walsh reported general agreement within the Northwest suburban area for such a plan. The Village of Arlington Heights adopted a resolution in support of the district Feb. 21.

Walsh, recently appointed assistant director of the department of Local Government Affairs by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, began the meeting Saturday by withdrawing as unofficial chairman of the group.

Holloman and Lindhom were asked to jointly take over the responsibility.

Lindhom said St. Charles, Geneva, Elgin, Montgomery, Aurora and North Aurora all have adopted the resolution. He said Batavia is expected to take similar action tonight.

Additionally, he said, the DuKane Council of Governments has adopted the resolution. Joliet, he said, wants to study the matter first, but has not expressed a negative reaction.

Lindhom interpreted the approvals as "go-ahead" posture.

S U T S A Y REPORTED approvals from three communities in McHenry County and said there has been no negative reaction.

Holloman said there is general agreement in DuPage County, especially from

Villa Park, Lombard, Naperville, Elmhurst and Addison. Willowbrook, he said, thinks Chicago should be included, but passed the resolution anyway.

Shimp reported several communities in Lake County have expressed support of a single district, but thinks each county should first form their own and then merge them.

Others, he said, are reluctant to spend more money studying transportation districts, and some already are members of districts. Shimp said Barrington was noncommittal about the resolution and expressed fear that the action could hurt the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Shimp told the group the transportation problems in Lake County differ substantially from the other areas and said he thinks more information is needed in those communities.

The C & NW has given strong support to House Bill 2136, commonly called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System). That bill calls for the creation of a single district, including Chicago. It has met with stiff opposition in certain areas of the six-county region.

The group will meet next March 18 at 10 a.m., at the Arlington Heights hotel. At that time questions of representation, financing and organization structure are expected to be the key items on the work-session agenda.

It started one summer Sunday 20 years ago when two Mexican-American families sharing a common religious faith met under a grove of trees in what was then the farmland of Des Plaines.

Since that Sunday, this area's Spanish Baptist Church has grown to 50 families and now occupies a new building on Illinois Rte. 83 in Bensenville.

Spanish or Mexican-American families are generally thought to belong to the Roman Catholic faith.

But according to Pastor Antonio Rodriguez this isn't always true.

"There are more than one million Baptists in Brazil alone," Rodriguez points out.

"Last year I traveled and preached to Spanish Baptist congregations in Spain, Portugal, Africa, France and England," Rodriguez says.

He also points out that there are more than 2,000 Spanish Baptist Churches in the United States, including 12 in the Chicago area.

"**THERE HAVE BEEN** Baptists in Spanish countries for hundreds of years but in the last 25 there has been a much greater increase because the people have broken with old traditions," Rodriguez says.

Recent surveys have shown only five per cent of the Latin Americans are active Catholics. It's no longer considered a sin for a Catholic to visit a Protestant church," he said.

A spokesman for Ketchum said he will meet with hospital officials and Dr. George Leroy, a specialist in internal medicine at the University of Chicago, to discuss a report issued by Leroy late last week.

The report stated in part there is no evidence in the files of the 200 Elgin State Hospital officials to warrant criminal prosecution.

Ketchum's spokesman said there are no charges or warrants pending at this time, but the investigation is continuing. Ketchum will probably make a statement later this week on the matter.

Munoz's medical qualifications have been questioned and there has been speculation his treatment of patients, which Leroy called "inadequate, inappropriate and medically unsound," may have caused the death of the patients.

Leroy's report was made available to the press Friday after Ketchum reviewed it and made the decision to seek more information.

The present church, in use for two years, is home for a congregation that spent 10 years meeting in schools in Des Plaines. Before that, as more migrant Mexican-American Baptists came into the area during the summer, there were informal gatherings on the farms each Sunday.

During the last 10 years the congregation met in various schools and the basement of the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St. They met at the High Ridge Knolls School, 508 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines for five years prior to moving to its present location.

Rodriguez has been with the church for four years. He was born to Catholic parents in Cuba and came to the United States in 1960. He has a cousin in Spain who is a Roman Catholic bishop.

"WHEN I WAS IN Spain, I spoke to many Baptist congregations. Twenty-five years ago that would never be allowed," Rodriguez says.

The church offers programs to help all Mexican-Americans in the area, regardless of religion.

"On Wednesday afternoon, two doctors, both members of the congregation, have a free health clinic for all Spanish people in the area and we distribute free clothing to the needy," Rodriguez says.

"During the summer we go to the farms and have services for the migrant workers and during Christmas we offer boxes of food for those who need it," he said.

"Other churches in the area have been very good to us. The church organ and other fixtures have been donated by

churches in Des Plaines and Bensenville," according to Rodriguez.

ALTHOUGH THE church structure was completed two years ago, much of the inside work has been done by the church members. Wall partitions, tiling and the office furniture have all been installed by members.

The growth of the Spanish Baptist Church in the area has reflected the growth of the Mexican-American population that has settled in Northwest Cook County over the past 20 years.

"I can see the difference in the congregation today. The elder members, those who were in the church 20 years ago, were migrant farmers. Their children settled here and are factory workers and their grandchildren are now going to college and have become professionals," Rodriguez said.

His church, he would agree has come a long way from that first meeting in the farm grove 20 years ago.

Permit For Alexian Addition Urged

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission has recommended approval of a special use permit which would allow for a \$3.5 million addition to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

In voting to approve the permit, the commission Thursday night recommended the hospital be granted a variance from parking requirements contained in the village's proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance.

The commission last week had voted 4-3 against a motion to approve the project in order to answer questions about the parking requirements, water detention and taxes on the structure.

The proposed hospital addition, announced last year, will include expansion of the hospital from 289 to 500 beds, pro-

vide additional space for intensive care and outpatient departments and offices for 40 doctors.

THE HOSPITAL is seeking expansion of its present special use permit, which allows it to be located in an area zoned for residential use.

Commission members and village board members had questioned whether the hospital should be tax exempt in an area where it would be competing with private office buildings in renting offices.

The commission also raised questions about a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) rule requiring all developments over 10 acres to provide for water detention on their own property. In approving the proposal, the commission offered its services to MSD to comply

with the regulation.

At its meeting Thursday, the commission also approved a rezoning for a small parcel of land located along Higgins Road and Kelly Street. The property, owned by the Centex Corp., is to be rezoned from commercial to industrial zoning.

Lutheran Unit Aids Family Hospital Cost

The Aid Association for Lutherans, coordinators of the March 10 benefit dinner for Jan Kathy Peterson of Rolling Meadows, will match all donations to a fund established to help the Peterson family defray hospital expenses incurred in the treatment of their 9-year-old daughter.

Jan Kathy Peterson underwent open heart surgery in January to correct a chronic birth defect. She is recovering at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. The Aid Association for Lutherans says the Peterson's hospital bills have mounted past \$25,000.

The March 10 dinner, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows, was planned to raise money to meet those expenses. The association, a national fraternal life insurance company, is coordinating and publicizing the affair through Lutheran churches throughout the Chicago area. The Petersons are members of Trinity Lutheran.

The benefit dinner will be free, but donations to the fund for Jan Kathy Peterson will be asked.

Under the budget, the cost to Dist. 59 for the co-op's data processing will be \$32,848. In addition, the district must pay a share of the administrative costs of NEC as a member of that organization. NEC officials have said the district could buy data processing without membership in NEC, but have said it will cost more than \$32,848.

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Ketchum's spokesman said there are no charges or warrants pending at this time, but the investigation is continuing. Ketchum will probably make a statement later this week on the matter.

Munoz's medical qualifications have been questioned and there has been speculation his treatment of patients, which Leroy called "inadequate, inappropriate and medically unsound," may have caused the death of the patients.

Leroy's report was made available to the press Friday after Ketchum reviewed it and made the decision to seek more information.

Community Calendar

Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4319, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.

Monday, March 6

-Tops & Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center.

-Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School, 200 Clearmont.

-Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary, 8 to 10 p.m., Stritch Hall.

-Board of Education, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, 8 p.m., administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

-Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, March 7

-Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

-Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

-John Birch Society, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln., Film Forum.

-VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek

Country Club.

Wednesday, March 8

-Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m. Loretta Hall, Queen of Rosary Church.

-Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, President Marilyn Petras, 437-1816.

Thursday, March 9

-Elk Grove Village Elks BPOE 2423, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St., business meeting.

-Daniel Cook School PTC meeting, 7 p.m.

-Elk Grove Village Community Service Board, 8 p.m., municipal building.

-Harper College Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., administration building, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

Friday, March 10

-Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:15 a.m., Delaines Restaurant, program:

-John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, March 11

-Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

County Funds-Bank Stock Charge 'Ridiculous'

Fulle Denies Conflict Rap

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fullen of Des Plaines denied Friday he is guilty of any conflict of interest in that county money that is deposited in a bank in which he owns stock.

Fulle, a congressional candidate in the 10th District, said he was neither aware county money is deposited in the bank nor that the money is in non-interest accounts.

Fulle made the denials Friday in the wake of newspaper and Better Government Association reports that county taxpayers are losing more than \$400,000 per year in interest with the money sitting in the non-interest accounts.

The BGA simultaneously alleged the \$13.4 million had been distributed to banks around the county that have high political influence.

The BGA said more than \$400,000 in county funds is on deposit in the Parkway Bank & Trust Co., 4777 Harlem Ave., in which Fullen owns stock.

OTHER POLITICANS named in the allegations include County Board Pres. George W. Dunne; George Dunne Jr.; Michael Daley, son of Mayor Richard



Floyd T.
Fullen

Daley; Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane, and County Commissioner Charles Bonk.

Fulle said he owns only 500 of the 50,000 outstanding shares in the bank, which he said has had the money on deposit since the bank was started.

He emphasized the money is placed in the banks by County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen and not the county board. "That is the constitutional authority of the county treasurer," Fullen said. "The county board does not make those decisions."

Dunne 'Not Worried' About Voting Machine Deal Probe

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

George W. Dunne, Cook County board president, said Friday he has "nothing to worry about" in regard to a federal grand jury investigation into conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery in the purchase of voting machines.

Dunne made the statement in response to newspaper accounts Friday that he has been subpoenaed, along with several other county officials, to appear before the grand jury in Chicago Wednesday.

"It is not a personal subpoena," Dunne said Friday. "They want the records of the county, so they subpoenaed me as chief executive officer of the county." Dunne said the other member of the county government, Edward Mulville, purchasing agent; George Smith, deputy county clerk; and C. R. Hodgman, deputy county comptroller, were subpoenaed for the same reason.

THE INVESTIGATION here presumably is an extension of a lengthy probe of the Shoup Voting Machine Co., Philadelphia, by a grand jury there.

Thirteen people in Philadelphia have been indicted for alleged bribery in selling used machines for new ones. The former president of the giant voting machine company, Irving H. Meyers and two others have pleaded guilty to a \$64,000 mail fraud scheme involving the purchase of voting machines in the Tampa, Fla., area and reselling them in Houston.

The indictment in that case contended 180 voting machines were declared obsolete in Tampa and resold to the Shoup Co. for \$30 each. The company then reportedly resold the machines to Houston for \$1,500 each.

There have been charges that certain officials in different areas of the country have been bribed by the Shoup Co. to declare machines obsolete before they are sold to buy used machines at new machine prices.

Dunne said Friday that to the best of his knowledge Cook County has never resold any machines to Shoup. He said he will assure complete cooperation with the federal government in making all records available for the grand jury investigation.

JAMES GAUGHAN, assistant deputy controller of the county, said the county now has about 3,300 machines and is expecting delivery on 500 more prior to the November general election.

Gaughan said the county has been buying the Shoup machines for about 25 years and still has every one ever purchased. "They don't depreciate," Gaughan said. "We don't know the life span of the machine because we haven't lost one yet."

He noted that two machines once were destroyed in a fire, but were replaced by the insurance company.

Gaughan said the purchase of voting machines in the county is no longer done on a bid basis, because the county is committed to the use of the Shoup machine.

He said the machines were purchased through the years in blocks of a few hundred. "Somewhere along the line the county became committed to the use of this machine. It would be too costly to train maintenance men to work on different machines."

Dunne also pointed out that different ballot sizes and other specifications for various machines would prohibit the use

of more than one type voting machine.

THE COUNTY board president said he has been told the federal government is looking into the records on the purchase of voting machines in cities across the country and not just in Chicago. He said perhaps this is being done to gather information to compare with the Philadelphia probe.

The assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia handling the case in July, however, said there is a pattern in the sale of the machines and added there is an investigation being done in California into possible fraud there.

Part of the Philadelphia investigation reportedly includes a look at two voting machine companies completely controlling the market in Pennsylvania. Newspapers in that city have stated that Shoup and the Automatic Voting Machine Co., Jamestown, N.Y., have a monopoly in the Keystone state.

While all the voting machines for suburban Cook County are Shoup machines, all the machines in the City of Chicago have been purchased from the Automatic Voting Machine Co.

In 1965 William Devlin, Republican city chairman of Philadelphia, charged "kickbacks on each machine purchased and bid rigging in favor of Shoup."

Philadelphia reportedly has about 2,700 Shoup machines purchased for \$1,700 each.

COOK COUNTY soon will have 3,800 machines, the latest being purchased for \$1,995 each. Officials here have stated the machines cost more here because they are more complex and versatile to handle cumulative voting. Illinois is the only state that has cumulative voting.

At last count Shoup machines were used in 42 states.

In 1966 a Philadelphia contract with the Shoup Co. for 1,250 machines at \$2.5 million was revoked by the city controller who alleged specifications for the contract were drawn in such a way that only Shoup could bid.

The comptroller at that time, Alexander Hemphill, accused city commissioners of overstepping their bounds by destroying machines they said were obsolete and then purchasing new ones from Shoup.

A year later Hemphill charged that all voting machine companies in the state were controlled by Shoup, using different names to create the illusion of competition. Hemphill added the companies were deliberately "milking" municipalities, overcharging them and rigging bids.

Kansas City, St. Louis, New York and Boston are other major cities which reportedly use Shoup machines exclusively.

Obituaries

Phyllis McMillan

Funeral services for Phyllis M. McMillan, 53, who died March 3, will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Haire Funeral Home, Vail and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. McMillan, of 334 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. She was born Jan. 28, 1919 in Highland Park, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew J.; sons Bruce A. and Dennis K. of Arlington Heights and Charles D. of Palatine; a daughter, Nancy L., of Arlington Heights; sisters, Gladys Moyle of Stark, Fla.; Betty Andersen of Dedham, Mass.; Jacqueline Vanderlip of Tucker, Ga.; brother, N. Lee Hudell of Menomonee Falls, Wis.; and a stepson, Marylou Sanborn of Palm Beach, Fla.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home with funeral services Tuesday, Reader Deane R. Bradley officiating. Interment will be private.

Family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions to First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, will be appreciated.

Boy, 7, Dies Of Crash Injuries

A 7-year-old boy who was struck by a car in Mount Prospect last week died Saturday at University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago.

Peter LeClair, 915 Quince Ln., Mount Prospect, died at 10:40 a.m. Saturday. He had been struck by a car at Euclid Avenue near Basswood Lane.

The driver of the car, a 17-year-old girl, has been charged with failure to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian. Her court date has been set for April 14, Mount Prospect police said.

Fulle reiterated Korzen's explanation of the matter, stating there is a legal question of whether the county has the authority to invest the money in the first place.

Generally, the money in question is in funds held by the county treasurer but not belonging to the county, such as returnable bail-bond money, private money of condemnation cases and unsettled estates. Korzen maintained he is merely the trustee of those funds and does not have the authority to invest them.

Fulle said he recognizes a legal question over who would receive any interest gained, the county or the owner or beneficiary. He said there may be a method of placing the money in ultra-short term investments, but added that is a matter the state's attorney's office has been studying.

The suburban commissioner called the charges "ridiculous." He added, "I resent the implications and the impugning of my reputation and character."

Fulle said he resents especially being placed in the same category with Dunne, Dunne's son, the younger Daley and Thomas Keane. "These are the people I have been most critical of," Fullen said. "I'm not one of the Democratic kingmakers."

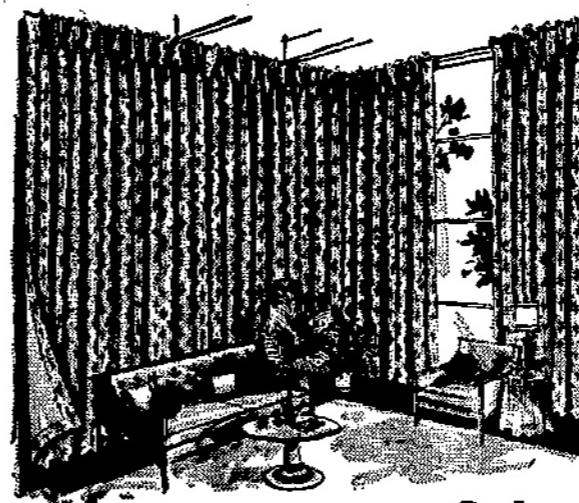
He said although he is extremely upset over the accusations there is little he can do about them. "The damage is done. The implication is there and will remain there no matter what is done now," he explained.

Fulle also criticized the authors of the original newspaper story for not consulting him to ask about the deposits until the night before the story was published.

"They didn't even have the courtesy to ask me about it," Fullen said. "But I have discovered since they discussed the whole thing with Dunne and Charles Bonk two or three days earlier."

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Religion Today

**In Radio -
Religion
Has Pitfall**

by LESTER KINSOLVING

More than one national ecclesiastical reputation has been made through radio broadcasting — even though the total effect has been something of a mixed bag.

In the 50 years since the first religious broadcast from Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, there has been the sublime — such as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, or the sermons of Ralph Sockman.

There has also been the ridiculous and the hateful — like the fascist anti-Semitism of Father Charles Coughlin (which was finally silenced by Detroit's late Archbishop Mooney) or, currently, the far-right rantings of both New Jersey's Rev. "Cannibal Carl" McIntire and Oklahoma's Dr. Billy James Hargis, a combination of William Jennings Bryan and Gargantua.

A comparatively new voice on the radio scene (75 stations) is Harlem Baptist Frederick Eikerenkotter II ("Rev. Ike") who apparently receives so much in contributions from his listeners that this December he was able to lay out \$25,000 for a one-night stand in San Francisco's cavernous Cow Palace. (The service was attended by less than 2000 people, almost all of whom were elderly blacks.)

Rev. Ike, whose vesture approximates Liberace, whose money raising makes the late Sister Aimee seem shy, and whose jet-powered healing technique makes Oral Roberts look dignified, pays for his radio time — which is considerably less expensive than TV.

RADIO RELIGION — At least from conservative Protestants — is an extensive enterprise. The National Religious Broadcasters report 500,000 programs aired each year, over some 250 stations, by more than 20 religious producers with budgets of more than \$1 million apiece.

There are a number of stations which program only such religious broadcasts. But Jeremy Lansman of KDVA St. Louis, who has been in broadcasting since he was 15, comments: "They do just as well with few listeners. To some of those religious station owners it's all just noise — and all paid."

Infinitely more attractive than paying to be part of these ghettos of incessant Fundamentalist programming, however, is the free time which most stations have promised the Federal Communications Commission they will provide for religious broadcasting.

Hence, radio stations are often inundated with such requests, usually accompanied by the taped show. But since the law allows a recipient to do anything he wants with unsolicited material, this sending of tapes can be a fruitless venture indeed.

Take station KTAO of Los Gatos, Calif., for example. Owned and operated by an hilarious iconoclast named Lorenzo W. Milum, KTAO is manned almost entirely by volunteers, with no commercials and absolutely wild programming. ("2:30 — Ram Das Festival of obscure Indian music. We hope, 8:30 — Dr. P. Hains, a veterinarian. He talks to dogs.")

MILAM'S LUDICROUS program guide to contributing listeners recently included the following confession:

"We get — at least once a week — an invitation from some Jesus group who will give us their (excellent quality) tape to play on the air . . . We promptly take it to the tape-erasing machine, so as to increase our supply for speeches and invocations . . ."

"But there's certain disadvantages, like all those phone calls from Texas and West Virginia asking when The Light of God's Way is going to be used."

"We're working it out right now!" we reply — even as we erase — not enjoying absolutely blatant lies.

"Then," letter from Max Morris, Program Director of FORWARD IN FAITH of Cleveland, Tennessee: "Only time and eternity could reveal the true results of this programming in your community! . . ."

"But Jeremy Lansman in St. Louis, scoffs. He replies that FORWARD IN FAITH's tape cannot compare in quality to 'OUR DAILY BREAD,' of Grand Rapids . . . For like most of the poor, but good, radio stations in the U.S. we must make use of every possible asset in order to survive. And we regard these excellent tapes as something of a gift from God!"

Finishes Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Neil R. Schneek recently completed recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Schneek is the son of Mr. William Schneek of 340 Norman Ct., Des Plaines.

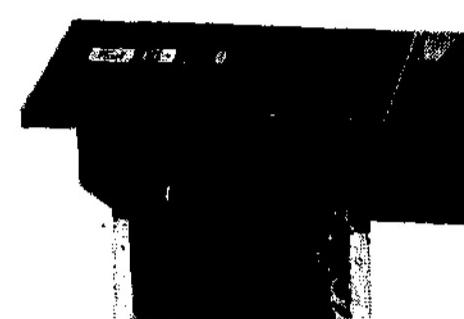
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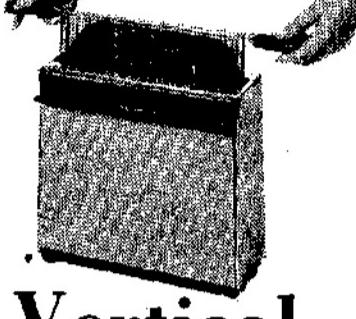
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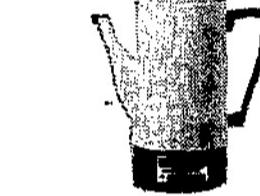
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Seal and freeze. Great for saving leftovers. Woodgrain finish trim. 2-light system tells when unit is on and ready for use. 11 1/4x6 1/2x2 1/2. Choose yellow or green.

**Vertical Broiler****12⁹⁹**

Works like a toaster . . . broils both sides at once. No smoking or spattering. Chrome plated and enamel steel. Rack is 8 1/2x10 1/2 in. Comes apart for easy cleaning. 3-ft. cord.

Was \$19.99

**Automatic Percolator**

Tawny gold rust and stain resistant porcelain enamel over metal. 10 cupper has flavor selector, signal light when ready to serve and keep-warm element. Cord.

Was \$11.88

6⁹⁹**Cooker-Fryer****6⁹⁹**

Use as deep fryer or Dutch oven. Thermostat heats from 250 to 400 degrees. Chrome plated steel body, wire fry basket, signal light, see-thru glass cover, aluminum cooking well, 3-ft. cord. Handy cook and fry guide. 10 1/2x11 inches high.

**8 Speed Blender**

Powerful pushbutton blender. Heavy non-sliding base is tough plastic with die-cast chrome plated metal top. Heat and cold resistant 5-cup glass jar and blade assembly remove easily for cleaning. 14 1/2 in. high. 36 in. cord stores in base.

Was \$29.99

14⁹⁹**Warming Tray****12⁹⁹**

Automatic thermostat has 180 to 250° range. Shatter-resistant glass with white floral design. Walnut handles and woodgrain trim. 26x12-in. overall. 6 ft. cord detaches.

Boys' Sport Coat

Was \$21.99

7⁹⁹**Caramel Corn Popper**

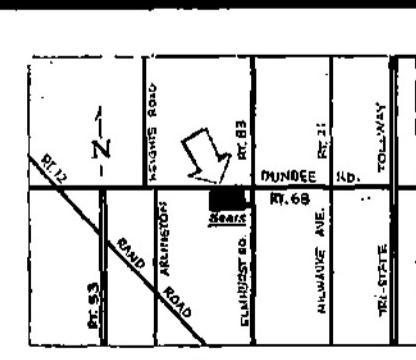
See-thru Lexan® lid holds exact amount of corn called for. Signal light lets you know when to add corn. Heavy-gauge polished aluminum with black plastic trim, handles.

Was \$14.95

7⁹⁹**Blender**

Unlimited speed control plus 5 to 60-second timer. Handles heavy mixtures without stalling. Stainless steel blades remove. 5-cup glass resists heat, cold. Chrome-plated die-cast metal and white vinyl clad steel base. 3-ft. cord stores in base.

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POM PON GIRLS have to work during post-season basketball tournaments, too, as these attractive young ladies from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights know. Area basketball teams clashed in regional playoffs for the state basketball championship that concluded Friday.

But Most Would Prefer Not To Have It

School Boards Accept Ethics Law

by BETSY BROOKER

Local school board members apparently are taking the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act in their stride. They would just as soon not have it, but most are not actively opposing it.

The bill requires school board members and employees, along with other public officials who are making more than \$20,000 a year, to disclose their sources of income by July 1.

Application of the bill to school district employees is almost academic because so few fall in the \$20,000 and over bracket. But in the case of school board members, especially in the affluent Northwest suburbs, the bill will be felt.

Many board members say they are ready to conform to the legislation, yet they foresee difficulties. In the long run, they think the bill will discourage some people from serving on a school board.

Currently the only ethics legislation regulating school board members is the conflict of interest rule in the state officers section of the Illinois statutes, according to Leo Athas, attorney for the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. "The Illinois School Code does not address itself directly to this issue."

One of the major arguments against pulling school board members under the new ethics legislation umbrella is their volunteer position. According to Walter Sundling, Dist. 15 school board president, "our personal financial affairs are not the public's business because we are not being paid by the state or any other political subdivision."

HOWEVER, SUNDLING appears to hold minority opinion. The majority of school board members are not ready to call for an exemption. James Penn, Dist. 25 school board president, said, "just because you are a volunteer doesn't mean you won't see some money down at the end of the tunnel. We should all be above reproach, but there is always a tiny minority."

A conflict of interest can arise anytime a school board lets a contract, according to the board members. For example, Harold Harvey, Dist. 59 school board president, said he was in a situation several years ago where he thought he would have to abstain from voting because of a conflict. "I was soliciting business from a firm that was already doing business with the school district. I told the board I would not vote on any issues involving the company if I got the contract. As it happened, I didn't get it."

"If my bank was bidding on a bond issue," said Penn, "I frankly think it would carry it a little too far to say they shouldn't be able to bid because I am an employee of that bank. I would just abstain from voting on the bid."

Generally, the school board members feel their slate is clean. They point out that most of the board members already are careful to avoid a conflict. What the new regulations have to do, they say, is catch the ones who aren't.

"I would say school boards have less incidents of abuse than any other area of



Harold Harvey



Melvin Lace



Walter Sundling



James Penn

could be detrimental. Someone in real estate or someone who owns a business has to deal with people that might be jealous of his income."

The situation is especially difficult for an attorney or a physician who would have to reveal the name of a client or patient as a source of income. According to Don Rudd, Dist. 54 school board member, "it is more ethical not to disclose a client's name, yet this opens the door to loopholes in the law."

School Atty. John Hager says the doctors and attorneys may be able to get around this problem by simply indicating the number of clients or patients that paid a fee over \$5,000. This list could be turned in to the state with the provision that the names would be disclosed upon request.

ANOTHER PROBLEM that could evolve from income disclosure is jealousy within a school board member's office. One board member pointed out that he is employed at the same level as several other people, but he is the only one who receives a bonus. He said the bonus is "not common knowledge. It would be disastrous to my working relationship if it was publicized."

"There will be some people who will not run or refuse to stay on a board because of this," said Rudd. "It is not because they are involved in anything unethical, but because they feel their income is no one's business."

But, according to Penn, if someone is discouraged from seeking office because of the ethics regulations, then that person has the wrong orientation."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political analysts here have been thrown into a rare state of incertitude by the news that one of the presidential candidates shed tears in the New Hampshire primary.

"It's a whole new ball game," Dr. Luigi V. Populi, the noted political scientist, told me.

"The voters aren't accustomed to seeing candidates display honest emotions during a campaign, so we have no way of knowing how they'll react to tears."

I said, "Do you mean to imply the emotions candidates normally register aren't honest?"

"Some of them may be," Populi replied, "but political emotions usually tend to be rather ambiguous. Indignation, for example, is one of the big favorites. It is popular simply because it is so easy to express."

LET US SAY THE situation calls for a candidate to be indignant about something. When he reads his statement, he gets red in the face. Which looks good on color TV

"Actually, however, he may not be very worked up about it and could even be feeling ho-hum. In that case, he produces the desired effect by tightening his necktie to the point where it begins to cut off his circulation."

"Red-facedness also is used to illustrate humbleness, enthusiasm and a number of other political emotions. So when a voter encounters an incarnadine countenance, about all he can be certain of is the candidate has a contracting collar."

"Tears, on the other hand, are almost impossible to simulate. When a candidate turns lachrymose during a speech, you can be pretty sure he means it."

The Doctor Says

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am wondering if it would be possible for you to give some information on hepatitis.

Dear Reader — Hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. The two common forms caused by virus infections are serum hepatitis which is usually transmitted by needles, blood transfusions and similar procedures, the other type the result of contaminated water or food supply.

Because one of the functions of the liver is to manufacture bile and pass bile into the intestines, when this function fails there is often a build up of the bile pigments in the body causing jaundice. Hepatitis also upsets the normal digestive process, causing indigestion.

Most individuals with infectious hepatitis recover with adequate or normal liver function. It is a serious illness and requires the patient to follow his doctor's instructions carefully to achieve recovery. You only have one liver and it is a good idea to do everything you can to prevent permanent damage. Other causes of hepatitis are relatively rare in our society.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am writing this letter for my 66-year-old aunt. A doctor told her that her high blood pressure was the cause of an arthritis flare-up in her knee. Her knees became large and puffed so that she could hardly stand. He removed

fluid from the knees and then injected cortisone into them. Since that time she has not been bothered with arthritis.

This theory that high blood pressure will cause an arthritis attack is of particular interest to me as I am occasionally bothered by arthritis.

Dear Reader — It is always difficult to evaluate treatment of arthritis, since the rheumatoid variety may have spontaneous remissions even without any medicine being administered. The inflammation of single joints is sometimes markedly helped by injection of cortisone into the joint itself.

Regarding the relationship of high blood pressure to arthritis, lots of people who have arthritis do not have high blood pressure. I don't think this particular theory can be substantiated. I suspect that your aunt's doctor really meant something else. Blood pressure is very unstable and when one has pain which your aunt probably did, the blood pressure can become elevated, but this doesn't mean high blood pressure causes arthritis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West



I said, "Couldn't he bring tears to his eyes by jabbing himself in the sternum with one of his campaign buttons?"

"TEARS OF PAIN are not the same as tears of sorrow, remorse or whatever emotion the candidate is supposed to be expressing," Populi said. "The audience would immediately know the difference."

"With pain, tears tend to gush from the eyes in freshets. Ideally, in emotional situations, they slowly well up in the eyes and then trickle down the cheeks singularly or in tandem."

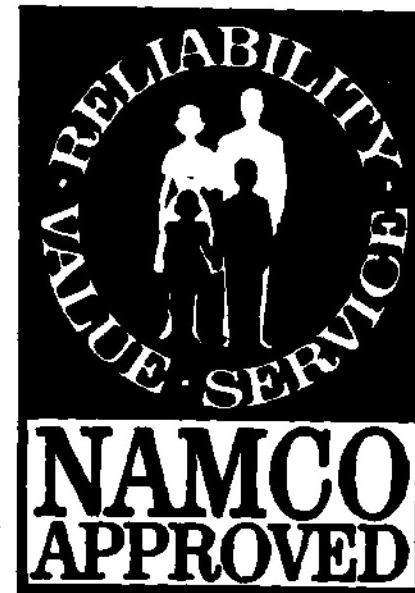
I said, "What about the catch in the voice when candidates are pointing with pride or waxing patriotic? Is that authentic?"

"You never know," Populi said. "The candidate may be all choked up with sentiment or he may have accidentally inhaled a gnat."

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The 1st District State Senate Race



DAVE BROWN

GOP's Brown Seeks Office For 1st Time

by JAMES VESELY

If crowns can be passed from one head to another in Illinois politics, Dave Brown of Wilmette probably feels he can almost reach up and touch its gilded frame.

Brown is running for the Republican State Senatorial nomination in the 1st District as the heir and senator designate of W. Russell Arrington, leader of the GOP in the Illinois Senate and former lion of the legislative veldt.

Campaign '72

In one of the ironies of this year's political battles, incumbent Sen. Arrington announced his retirement only after state officials had produced a redistricting map tailor-made to account for Arrington's residence on a particular street in Evanston.

THE NEWLY DRAWN 1st District begins a few minutes walk from Arrington's house and then moves north and westward in a leisurely and all-encompassing arc until it takes in all of northern Wheeling Township. It is by any measure the largest and most awkward legislative district in suburban Cook County, and if monuments are still necessary to Arrington's power, this new district and its people are tangible testimony to the seniority system.

It is one thing to build a statue, quite another to carve a geographical signature on the map of Illinois. All this, of course, is only tangent to

Today On TV

Morning

5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	5	Today's Meditation
6:00	5	Sunrise Semester
6:15	9	Station Exchange
6:30	9	News
6:35	9	It's Worth Knowing
6:40	9	Town and Farm
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:50	5	Today in Chicago
6:55	7	Top o' the Morning
7:00	7	Our Changing World
7:05	2	CBS News
7:10	5	Today
7:15	2	Kennedy & Co.
7:20	9	Stay at Home and His Friends
7:25	7	The Electric Company
7:30	11	Sesame Street
7:35	9	Captain Kangaroo
7:40	9	Garfield Goose
7:45	7	Movie, "Night of the Following Day."
7:50	9	Marlon Brando
7:55	9	Romper Room
8:00	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:05	2	The Lucy Show
8:10	5	Dinah's Place
8:15	9	New Zoo Review
8:20	11	Second City Observer
8:25	2	Secondary Developmental Reading
8:30	26	The Newsmakers
8:35	2	My Three Sons
8:40	5	Concentration
8:45	9	Virginia Graham Show
8:50	20	Let's Set America
8:55	26	N.Y. Active Stocks
9:00	2	Family Affair
9:05	2	Saints of Literature
9:10	9	Movie, "Mission of the Sea Hawk," Terence Morgan
9:15	11	Children's Literature
9:20	29	Physics Demonstration
9:25	26	Business News, Weather
9:30	11	For the Love of Art
9:35	2	Love of Life
9:40	7	The Hollywood Squares
9:45	7	That Girl
9:50	26	News, Weather
9:55	20	Images and Things
10:00	11	Land and Sea
10:05	2	Where the Heart Is
10:10	5	Jeopardy
10:15	7	Bewitched
10:20	26	Business News, Weather
10:25	20	Word Magic
10:30	11	TV High School
10:35	36	Views of the Market
10:40	20	Cover to Cover
10:45	2	Let's Make a Deal
10:50	11	TV College: History
10:55	26	Gene Inger Report
11:00	2	Love is Many Splendored Thing
11:05	5	Days of Our Lives
11:10	7	The Newtewed Game
11:15	9	Hazel
11:20	29	Market Basket
11:25	11	Sing, Children, Sing
11:30	20	Matter of Fiction
11:35	22	News
11:40	20	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
11:45	2	The Guiding Light
11:50	5	The Doctors

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5	News, Weather, Sports
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	28	Ask an Expert
12:30	29	What's on a Match?
12:35	1	Let's Make a Deal
12:40	11	TV College: History
12:45	26	Gene Inger Report
1:00	2	Love is Many Splendored Thing
1:05	5	Days of Our Lives
1:10	7	The Newtewed Game
1:15	9	Hazel
1:20	29	Market Basket
1:25	11	Sing, Children, Sing
1:30	20	Matter of Fiction
1:35	22	News
1:40	20	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
1:45	2	The Guiding Light
1:50	5	The Doctors

Today's TV Highlights

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION Theatre, WTTW. "Awake and Sing," Walter Matthau appears in Clifford Odets' first full-length Broadway play, which brought him immediate recognition in 1935 as it depicted the struggle of a family to survive in a period of depression and profound social change. Check 1, today's listing.

* * * * * "CHAMPIONS," ABC. One-hour broadcast about Olympic hopefuls. 7 p.m. CST.

* * * * * GUNSMOKE, CBS. Festus is tried for murder as another man who bears an uncanny likeness to him. 7 p.m. CST.

* * * * * LAUGH-IN, NBC. With Debbie Reynolds. 7 p.m. CST.

* * * * * ABC MONDAY MOVIE. "The Delphi Bureau." Two-hour teleplay about a government agent with a photographic memory who gets involved with murder and intrigue when he investigates the disappearance of a fleet of obsolete planes. With Laurence Luckinbill, Celeste Holm, Joanna Pernet, Dean Jagger, Bradford Dillman. 8 p.m. CST.

* * * * * NBC MONDAY MOVIE. "I Thank a Fool." A doctor convicted of euthanasia finds herself employed several years later by the prosecutor who tried her case. With Susan Hayward, Peter Finch. 8 p.m. CST.

* * * * * SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR, CBS. With Sandy Duncan. 9 p.m. CST.



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Documentaries Have Lost Punch

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anyone who has followed television closely knows network documentaries in the past year or so have been more tame than at any time in recent memory. It is clear video is on the defensive against its myriad, influential critics, who are winning hands down at this point.

Probably the chief continuing reason for television's caution is that the medium still unfortunately is regulated by the government.

Occasionally, a freeswinger like Ed

Murrow or Ted Yates or Martin Carr unleashes emotion and crusading in documentary efforts, but by and large the majority of people working in the same area are, like most people in any line of work, cautious and saddled with personal responsibilities. There are also those who have intellectualized themselves out of genuine contact with their viewers' day-to-day lives, and many, too many, whose basic orientation still seems to be the 1930s.

ONE OF THE fascinations of watching

television is to see how young correspondents are admitted to the high echelon of on-the-air newsmen, and then how most of them begin to sound like and almost duplicate the attitudes and manners of their predecessors.

Newspapers should capitalize on this. But we should also not fail to give television credit where it deserves it. For example, last year ABC-TV had a riveting one-hour documentary about alcoholism. The point was that alcoholism was actually the leading drug problem in America. You may have noticed there were recent headlines in the papers on the same subject, and with roughly the same point. But ABC-TV's work should be remembered in this area, and be rewarded at prizegiving time.

There are some upcoming network documentaries that also would seem to

The Hollywood Scene

'Patton' Couldn't Be Made

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank McCarthy, producer of "Patton," said, "I couldn't make that picture today because of the economic structure of motion picture production."

"Patton" ran off with most of the top awards in the Oscar race last year. Prospects for as sweeping a film in the future are dim.

"The picture cost \$12.5 million," McCarthy said. "Nobody is willing to put up that kind of money today. In fact, I don't think you can get \$4.5 million to make a film."

McCarthy, a dapper retired brigadier general, is a bright, articulate man who holds unique views of movie problems.

He blames two hit films for the blahs in Hollywood — "The Sound of Music" and "Easy Rider."

SAYS HE, "The spate of huge budgets was brought about by 'Sound of Music.' It cost millions and was a huge success. Studios and bankers were convinced if you spent a fortune you'd make a fortune."

"Obviously that formula didn't work. Look at 'Catch-22,' 'Star,' 'Darling Lili' and 'Shaft,' for examples. None of them suggested great success when they were made."

"Then along came 'Easy Rider.' It was made on a shoestring but it earned millions. It dictated that a fortune could be

made on a small budget. That was wrong too."

"I imagine as much money has been lost cumulatively on small pictures as was blown on the high budget pictures. So far as I'm concerned, 'Sound of Music' and 'Easy Rider' are the two most influential pictures made in the 5 years I've been in the business."

"Today the successful pictures are non-formula — 'Love Story,' 'Willard' and 'Shaft,' for examples. None of them suggested great success when they were made."

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Till death us do part is a beautiful vow, but is it realistic in today's society?

Is Marriage Outdated?

A Thriving Institution Faces Changes

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(First in a Series)

"Is not marriage an open question when it is alleged from the beginning of the world that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?"

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

In the past 10 years the death of marriage has been talked about almost as much as the death of God. God seems to have been given a second chance. But what about marriage?

It certainly hasn't gone out of style. Most people in the United States get married at some time or other in their lives. (As one expert noted if you can call four per cent unemployment "full employment," you can call the current state of marriage in America "full marriage.") Most of the people who divorce marry again.

Engagements still are announced, bridal magazines maintain sales, churches and halls still need to be booked months in advance for the all-important day.

SOME CHANGES are taking place. Ceremonies are conducted under water, in airplanes, on beaches, in the woods and meadows, at sunrise or sunset. Floor-length dresses with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls have been replaced by some brides with pant suits, knickers, jeans and — in one notable case — no clothing at all.

A number of couples have chosen to add poetry or favorite quotations to the

traditional ceremony, have eliminated the word "obey" from the vows or have gone so far as to write their own ceremony from scratch.

The place, the dress and the words really don't alter what the institution of marriage remains. Once the license has been obtained, the ceremony performed by a person considered "authorized" by the state and the certificate of marriage filed with the county clerk, a couple is married and therefore subject to the laws of the state.

The Illinois statutes covering marriage were enacted Feb. 27, 1874, and have changed little since.

You may not wed immediate relatives (such as brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, grandparents, parents or first cousins) and may have only one partner at a time — bigamy is illegal. If you are a resident of Illinois and marry in another state in order to evade Illinois law, your marriage will be considered invalid in this state.

ANYTIME WITHIN 15 days of taking out a marriage license and not sooner than one day, a couple must be examined for venereal disease. A license is granted by the clerk of the county in which the marriage will take place. The woman must be 18 years of age, the man, 21, and both must present the written results of their physical exam.

Eighteen-year-old males and 16-year-old females may be married with written consent of their parents. You will not be granted a license, however, if you are an

imbecile, insane or under the influence of any intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug. Your license is good for 30 days.

Common law marriage is not legal in Illinois and hasn't been since 1905. If, however, you move here from a state where common law marriage is legal, it will be honored in Illinois.

Once you are married, you have certain "rights." Both partners have the right to be sexually fulfilled, the right not to be treated cruelly, not to be deserted and to the love, affection, companionship and care of the spouse.

A WOMAN HAS the right to be mistress of her own household and to be supported, regardless of whether she has property or earnings of her own.

Women also lose some rights when they drop Miss for Mrs. In Illinois, one of 42 "common law" as opposed to "community property" states, income and property acquired by each spouse during marriage is owned separately by the spouse who acquired it. The woman who spends her life as a housewife and mother has little material gains to show.

Community property states correct this by giving husband and wife equal interest in the family property. The non-wage earning wife is credited with her contribution to the family.

There are laws that control a married woman's right to property, inheritance, guardianship, management of earnings and control of the family wealth. She may not freely use her maiden name, a law much fretted over by liberationists.

The inequality that exists in marriage is directed mainly at women, but when a marriage breaks up it is the man who is generally discriminated against.

ILLINOIS STILL maintains the "fault" system of divorce. There is a good guy and there is a bad guy — and in court the vast majority of bad guys, or defendants, are males.

The "rights" you have in marriage form the basic grounds for divorce. After living in the state for one year, you can file for divorce on the grounds of adultery, desertion, mental and physical cruelty, alcoholism, impotency, bigamy, loathsome disease, attempt on life of the spouse by poison or other means showing malice, felony conviction or imprisonment and infamous crime.

The divorced woman, with the exception of the few cases where women are made to pay alimony, is supported by her husband. She is not expected to suffer the indignity of a drastically reduced standard of living. It can mean economic disaster for the husband who is

being punished by the courts for his alleged transgressions.

Today, marriage in Illinois is relatively easy to enter into and difficult or at least expensive to get out of. A number of commissions, committees and task forces are looking into the situation and making recommendations to bring about changes.

A NATIONAL TASK force examined family law and policy in all 50 states and reported back to the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, U.S. Department of Labor.

The task force suggested that all states consider instituting community property laws and, as Texas has already done, allow that property be subject to joint management unless the spouses otherwise agree. When a marriage is dissolved, property would be divided equally between the spouses while taking into consideration what was brought into the marriage by each partner, debts, inheritances, etc.

They also suggested that all states adopt two divorce grounds: voluntarily living apart for one year; where one party deserts, but the other party wishes to continue the marriage, the deserted party may obtain a divorce after 6 months and the deserting party after 18 months. These grounds, they point out, will not require that a marriage be opened to public exposure.

Throughout its 69-page report the task force calls for elimination of laws which make marriage and divorce an unequal relationship between a man and a woman.

THE FAMILY STUDY Commission made its recommendations for changes in family law to the members of the 76th General Assembly in Illinois in 1969.

In the area of marriage the study commission suggested that a minor female under the age of consent who is pregnant

or has given birth be allowed to marry the father of her child; that the legislature provide that beginning with the seventh grade, every school be required to establish premarital education classes dealing with all aspects of family living; that birth control information be allowed to be disseminated by family planning services; and that public welfare agencies be allowed to provide contraceptive services.

Recommendations for changes in divorce were minimal, consisting of word changes here and there, the addition of grounds for drug addiction and a letter definition of mental cruelty.

Gov. Ogilvie recently vetoed a bill which would have lowered the age requirement for taking out a marriage license to 18 for men and 16 for women. This move was applauded by the Family Law Study Committee of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

THE COMMITTEE, according to Stanton Ehrlich, chairman, would very likely be opposed to reducing the age requirement and "rather we think it should be raised," he said citing the number of teenage marriage that end in divorce. "We prefer that it would be 21 or older for both men and women."

The committee leans toward making marriage harder to get into and easier to get out of. "To get a driver's license you have to take a test," Ehrlich said. "To get married all you need is blood. We have considered a law that would require people to take a test to get married, but as a practical matter I don't think it could be administered very well."

The committee is also concerned with premarital education and hopes that either through the schools or in some other manner, people who are marrying for the first time will be taught about the problems they will face: child rearing, pregnancy, money management and the

psychological foibles of men and women.

Study committee members are considering the idea of no-fault divorce where there would no longer be a need for a complaint to be filed against a defendant. They are discussing property settlements, support and child custody.

"When children are involved the best interests of the child is always the controlling factor," Ehrlich said. "The fact that a child was born of the marriage would be considered in the rationing of community property and support."

"I THINK AT THE present time the chances of no fault succeeding in Illinois are 50-50 or better," he continued. "In some states legislation is pending right now along those lines. More likely in Illinois a comprehensive study will be done with various bar associations."

The Chicago and Illinois Bar Associations are also in the process of considering these issues. Although the two bar associations and the Matrimonial Lawyers are studying independently, membership on committees overlap, all know what the others are doing and it is very likely, according to Ehrlich, that they will come up with a proposal that all three will concur on. The proposal will then go to the Illinois legislature.

Laws aren't the only stumbling blocks that lie in the path of marriage. The ignorance and differences of two human beings, the attitude of society and maybe the whole idea of two people spending their lives together may be to blame for the number of unhappy people — married and formerly married.

Experts across the country are coming up with theories that may not save marriage as we know it, today, but will, they propose, make life happier for men and women.

Tomorrow: What could marriage be that it isn't and what are the alternatives to marriage?

Fashion by Genie

In the beginning men's underwear was the simplest of items ... a single fig leaf.

Adam and Eve's unexpected removal from the Garden of Eden had all sorts of unusual indirect outcomes. One, it created a market for a more substantial undergarment, something that wouldn't die and crumble.

Women made the best of the whole ordeal by coining a very sophisticated term, "lingerie," and elevating their underpinnings to a very fashionable status by using bits of color, lace and nylon.

But men, for the longest time, stuck to the basics ... white and cotton.

Well perhaps it's because men these days have suddenly gone color mad and style conscious that no fashion stone has been left unturned. Manufacturers are changing the male outlook literally from the skin out.

JOCKEY MENSWEAR is now in the process of sprucing up male underwear. Currently available are boxers and briefs (often in wallpaper prints, even hearts and flowers) with matching T-shirts in a fisherman's net or would you believe even nylon tricot? These have always previously been reserved for the women.

Is this a retort to women's lib? You stink my pants and I'll filch your underwear?

A Paris designer, Reuben Torres, is quoted as saying that a good man's briefs should not have to be hidden under pants.

What's that again? Well the point he is making ... I do believe ... is that men should feel comfortable wearing their underwear as a substitute for beachwear and for just lounging about. That makes sense. Consider women's bikinis!

TO BACK UP his statement Reuben produced a line in Paris of pop-patterned briefs and miniskirts too ... all catered to the well under-dressed man.

How is all of this being accepted by the average male on the street?

According to J. H. Wyss, president of Jockey Menswear, there seems to be a communication gap between husbands and wives on the subject of fashionable undergarments for men.

"When exposed to fashion underwear, most women say they like it, but they don't think their men will wear it," said Wyss.

"However when asked, most men indicate they would love to try it but don't think their wives would ever dream of buying it for them."

HOW SERIOUS is this? When you consider that 80 per cent of men's underwear purchased is bought by the women, it becomes a serious matter indeed.

It calls for an introductory gimmick ... you know extra trading stamps, two for the price of one or a chance to win a free trip to Hawaii. I bet then we'd find a lot of men auditioning in fashionable underwear ... if they would admit to it that is.

And the free trip? That lucky winner could say ... I was sent by my boxer shorts.

* * *

Woodfield is still full of surprises. New stores continue to make their debut. Another one to recently open its doors for business is Lane Bryant, a women's apparel shop with fashion news for special sizes. The grand opening was celebrated last Thursday. Another Lane Bryant store is located at Randhurst.

by MARY SHERRY

"Everything has a place, and everything in its place." That is a rule I firmly believe in, but practice in my own fashion. The reason I don't practice it in the traditional sense could be unearthed only by a long and expensive psychoanalysis. I prefer to believe that I am a natural-born slob.

This wouldn't be too bad, and I could be happy living in my own clutter of books, papers, and clothing ... if I hadn't married Mr. Neat. Now I'm not talking of Mr. Neat in the 1950s teenage girl's sense of the term — though he is, of course. I'm talking about Mr. Neat who should be married to Mrs. Clean.

I do try to keep things in order, but when I can find exactly what I need in my overflowing desk, I see no need to

straighten it up. In fact, neatness defies my personal sense of order, and I lose things precisely after I've put them where they supposedly belong.

I HAVE tried to explain this to my husband for nine years, two months and six days, but I don't think he even tries to understand.

Last Saturday we had one of our neatness scenes. I knew it was coming when I could hear a lot of banging and my husband murmuring to himself. When he encountered me in the living-room, he announced in sort of a triumphant way, "I have just closed 23 drawers!"

"Oh, I meant to tell you," I responded, "there were these drawers that were sticking — 23 of them, I think."

"Harumph!" He was not amused.

"What are you looking for?" I asked

casually.

"A pencil. Just a pencil. A SHARP pencil. One that WRITES!"

"Did you look in the pencil holder by the kitchen phone?"

"WHY SHOULD I look there? That's the last place I'd expect to find pencils in this house! In fact I'll make a bet that there isn't a pencil — a functional pencil — in that holder."

"How much? I eyed him coolly, feeling like James Bond over a gambling table."

"Five cents."

"Now my husband is not a betting man, and therefore this wager was extremely meaningful."

"You're on," I said. Then I led him out to the kitchen where I dumped out the contents of the pencil holder. The holder

produced one Santa Claus sucker, 14 paper clips, a broken ball point pen, an emery board, a screwdriver, three Band-aids and five beautifully sharpened pencils.

My husband just shook his head and handed me a nickel.

AFTER MOMENTS like these he is inclined to admit that when we were married, he intended to reform me, and now he is on the brink of defeat.

I console him by pointing out that it is actually better this way. That the last time I cleaned the house I lost the mortgage papers, and the time before that the only copy of our income tax return disappeared. But, the best way I can buy a few weeks of cluttered peace is to remind him that things could be worse. I could be trying to reform HIM!

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Sherry Nonsense

Love Me, Love My Clutter

by MARY SHERRY

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MRS. ROBERT MILLER, a Chi Omega from Arlington Heights, holds daughter Kim as they await their turn on the runway to model their Hawaiian print outfits.

Next On The Agenda

SAINTPAULIA SOCIETY

A meeting of the Suburban Saintpaulia Society gets underway early Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Lemme, 307 W. Circle Drive, Prospect Heights. After lunch, a program of slides will be shown "African Violets Along the Blue Pacific."

Anyone interested in the culture of African Violets is welcome to the 1:30 p.m. program. Those planning to attend should call the hostess at 253-6623.

PALATINE JUNIORS

The aroma of fondue cooking will pervade the halls of Gray Sanborn School in Palatine Tuesday evening. It won't be school girls at their lessons, it will be the Palatine Junior Woman's Club learning the art of gourmet cooking.

Elaine Sherman, who teaches a basic gourmet cooking class at Maine Township Adult Evening School in Des Plaines, will show the Juniors how to prepare fondue for all types of dining. Miss Sherman is a graduate of Dumas Pere, L'Ecole de la Cuisine Francais in Glenview and is proof of her theory that good cooks are taught, not born. She declares that gourmet cooking is not difficult providing you have the right recipe to work with.

Tuesday evening's hostess, Mrs. James Kasik, and her committee will prepare a dessert fondue to serve after the meeting.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche group meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi, 124 Shelley Road. She will lead the women in an informal discussion of the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Expectant mothers are welcome, as are nursing mothers and their babies. A loan library containing many books on nursing, mothering, child care and childbirth will be available at the meeting.

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will have lunch and play cards Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails begin at noon.

Today is the deadline for reservations. Mrs. Gordon Kubiak, 259-4138, is in charge.

JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will be Alex R. Seith, three-time president of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations and a specialist in international law. His topic for the evening is "What Did President Nixon Accomplish with Mainland China?" Because the topic is of current interest, the 7:45 meeting is open to guests.

The program will be held in the home of Mrs. Larry Sachs, 711 E. Applegate Lane, Arlington Heights, 255-0155.

National Council of Jewish Women is open to all women interested in education, community service and legislative action. Mrs. Rich Heinrich, 541-2085, has details.

WOMEN VOTERS

An open meeting on China is next for the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. It will be held in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Its title is "Background and Updating" and includes discussion of China's policies, religion and philosophy, with a slide presentation for added description.

The League is a non-partisan political



MRS. ROBERT SHARP, an Alpha Xi Delta from Mount Prospect, models her red hotpants outfit, while son

Timothy, 16 months old, wears a matching red sailor suit.

Fashions For All Ages On Panhellenic Runway

The scene backstage may not have been as hectic as that of a recent Chicagoland area charity show where there was a child model for every adult, but then the dressing rooms at St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights aren't as large as the accommodations at the Conrad Hilton, either!

Yet, despite what had to have been chaos, all went along very orderly when the equivalent of three nursery school enrollments entered the runway for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council's annual showing of home-sewn fashions. There was a shoe on every foot, every button was buttoned and every baby-fine hair was in place.

The youngsters stint on the runway furnished a display of many emotions. Some nonchalantly sucked their thumbs, some cried, some just stared. The audience oohed, aahed and laughed.

THE CHILDREN'S ensembles provided a fun introduction for the showing of 150 separate home-sewn outfits and a preview of styles the sorority alumnae appeared in after the first intermission.

There were miniature pant outfits, long hostess skirts, coats, dresses, robes, skirts, tunics with shorts, knickers, hot pants, tennis outfits, swim suits, muumuu and hand-knits. Nineteen national college-affiliated sorority alumnae chapters make up the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council, and all local chapters had models on the runway.

The many ensembles totaled a lot of viewing and entertainment for the tiny ticket price of \$1.50 which also included champagne and tea sandwiches. Yet, net proceeds add up to four \$250-scholarships offered to area high school seniors who plan to attend a college with national sororities on campus.

Held Feb. 29, the Panhellenic show was appropriately called "A Leap into Fashion." Show chairman was Mrs. Robert Stoudt, Palatine, of Sigma Kappa. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Karl Kubon, Mount Prospect, Tri Sigma, and commentator was Mrs. Lee Snyder, a Delta

15 — "Spring Fantasy" by Arlington Heights Newcomers Club, evening show at Methodist Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Lorraine-Anne. Tickets, \$1.75 by calling 259-9166; \$2.25 at the door.

15 — "Your Day in Fashion" evening show by Edgar Allan Poe PTA. Fashions from Baskins, to be held at the Arlington Elks Club. Tickets, \$3, 394-4972.

16 — Evening show by sophomore mothers of St. Viator's at the school. Fashions by Bob and Betty of Barrington. Tickets, \$3.50, 359-1817.

17 — "Fashions by Emy's" evening show by Arlington Heights OES at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple. Fashions from Emy's Boutique, Elmwood Park. Tickets, \$1.25, 392-0763.

24 — "A Spring Fantasy" by Wheeling Jaycee Jills with fashions from the Fashion Tree. Dinner show at Manda's Union Hotel. Tickets, \$7, 537-6077.

25 — "Younger Than Springtime" luncheon show by Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club at Arlington Towers, with fashions from Stevens at Randhurst. Tickets, 537-9130.

25 — "A Prologue to Spring" luncheon show at Indian Hills Country Club, Bloomingdale, by Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives. Fashions from the Lual Shop, Hoffman Estates. Tickets, \$5, 885-1528.

25 — "Fashion Cruise" by River Trails

Citizens' Association. Luncheon show at Henrici's O'Hare Inn with fashions from Lual Shop, Rolling Meadows, and Talidis Mink Farm, Union, Ill. Tickets, \$6, 827-1611.

Banquet Facilities Available
• Wedding Receptions
• Bowling Banquets
• Business Luncheons, Meetings

Sunday Dinner 12-10 p.m.

Fashion Shows
Tues. & Thurs. 11:45 p.m.

7 Nites
'til 4 A.M.
Tues. - Sat.
**Dave Major
& the Minors**

Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter

Phone 439-2040

LANDER'S Chalet
1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

Bake Sale Starts Year For Hospital Auxiliary

A bake sale Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital lobby in Elk Grove is the first of this year's fund-raising events planned by Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary.

Mrs. Theodore Stadler of Elk Grove, newly installed president of the Auxiliary, is announcing the monthly bake sales, which are under direction of Mrs. Raymond Brand, Elk Grove, second vice president and ways and means coordinator.

Others who took office at a dinner meeting Jan. 20 were Mrs. Garth Good, Hoffman Estates, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Van Gothem, Elk Grove, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Roselle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Evans, Elk Grove, treasurer.

MANY PROJECTS are being planned — some with hope of substantially fulfilling the Auxiliary's pledge to the hospital building fund and others aimed at continuing and expanding the services rendered to patients at the medical center. These efforts will be directed by a committee, whose members are in charge of special projects.

Mrs. Robert Fidler, Elk Grove, is chairman of ad books; Mrs. Thomas LaVelli, Itasca, annual ball; Mrs. Donald Pollitz, Elk Grove, baby photo; Mrs. William Walls, Elk Grove, gift shop; Mrs. George DuBeau, Wood Dale, Christmas cards; Mrs. Donald Dean, Addison,

snack shop; Mrs. Robert DeCore, Elk Grove, telephone; Mrs. Robert Fleming, Elk Grove, finance.

Also, Mrs. Dan Delaney, Schaumburg, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Dowdle, Elk Grove, junior volunteers; Mrs. Jacob Turban, Elk Grove, membership; Miss Margaret Gallagher, Arlington Heights, newsletter; Mrs. Harold Behrendt, Elk Grove, nursing scholarships.

Mrs. James Romano, Elk Grove, heads policy; Mrs. Richard Maass, Itasca, publicity; Mrs. John Mecking, Itasca, remembrance; Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Roselle, volunteer liaison; Mrs. Frederick Cesaretti, Elk Grove, program.

*Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him, and the Home*

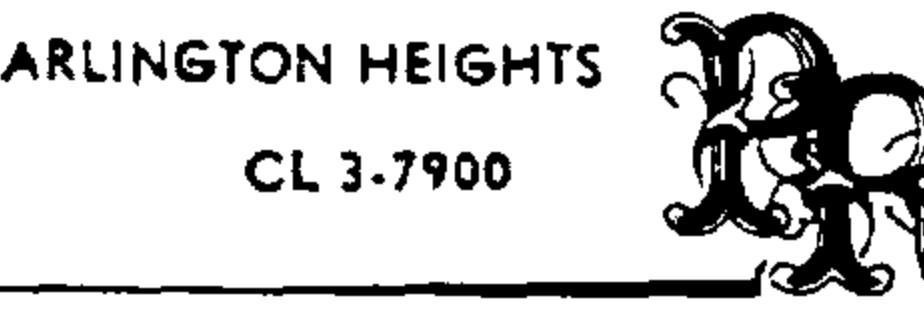


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I'M REGISTERED
AT PERSIN
AND ROBBIN...
ISN'T
EVERYONE?"

The Store for Brides!

**Persin
and
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Jewelers**

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-7900



JANE SCOTT'S maxi dress is topped by a checked pinafore. Her mother, Mrs. William Scott of Arlington Heights, is an Alpha Chi Omega.

Gamma from Arlington Heights.

Other alumnae chapters taking part in the show were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Held Feb. 29, the Panhellenic show was appropriately called "A Leap into Fashion." Show chairman was Mrs. Robert Stoudt, Palatine, of Sigma Kappa. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Karl Kubon, Mount Prospect, Tri Sigma, and commentator was Mrs. Lee Snyder, a Delta

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NIU Graduates Live In Sun Prairie

Janice Christine Richards and her bridegroom, David D. Adkins, both graduates of Northern Illinois University, have rented a town house in Sun Prairie, Wis., near Madison, where David will be starting a new office for DeKalb County Press. David graduated from NIU in 1970 with a degree in marketing, and Janice graduated this last January with a degree in education. Janice is also a graduate of Prospect High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Richards, 503 S. Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, Janice and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkins, Sugar Grove, Ill., were married Feb. 12 in St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect. The double ring ceremony was held at four o'clock, followed by a dinner reception for 150 guests at Heuer's in Rosemont.

FOR HER wedding Janice wore an eggshell Dulcette satin trimmed in lace, pearls and crystals. Her long mantilla veil, which fell from a satin headpiece, was bordered with lace roses beaded with pearls and crystals. Her colonial bouquet contained French carnations, pink carnations and stephanotis.

Elaine Moats, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor, and Charlene Flahaven, a cousin from Chicago, Carol Richards, sister-in-law from Lake Villa, and two college friends, Jan Pyrcioch, Elmhurst, and Sue Witous, Oak Lawn, were brides-



Mr. and Mrs. David D. Adkins

maids. They were in pink crepe gowns with high necklines and long, full sleeves, and they carried nosegays of pink French carnations and red garnets with pink streamers.

David's brother, Richard Adkins, Sugar Grove, was best man. Ushers were Richard Long, Springfield, Ill., Richard Gerard, who recently returned from Guam, and the bride's brothers, Wil-

liam and James, Mount Prospect.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Adkins' 10-day honeymoon in Wisconsin included a stay at Lake Lawn.

Fun 'n Games For Newcomers

Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club is inviting guests to a party Saturday evening to benefit the trainable mentally handicapped of Northwest Suburban Educational Organization. There will be games with a western theme, refreshments and time for getting acquainted with other newcomers.

The party takes place at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road. Tickets at \$2 are available from Mrs. Peter Downing, 541-4163.

A Spaghetti Dinner

Job's Daughters Bethel 107 of Palatine will be cooking spaghetti most of Saturday afternoon, preparing for a spaghetti dinner to be served from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the local Masonic Temple.

Guests are welcome; tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 5-12. Pre-schoolers are free.

The Temple is located on N. Plum Grove Road. Further information is available from Irceline Harz, 358-1388.



HATS OFF to the posse rounding up guests for a western party Friday evening. Mrs. Walter Schwarz and Mrs. Jerry Delporte are among Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club members planning the games, refreshments, decorations and prizes. The benefit starts at 8 at

St. James Center "corral," under the eye of sheriff Mrs. Gary See and deputy Mrs. Bob Dooley. Tickets are available from Mrs. Don Smith, 392-1018, or can be obtained at the door Friday.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Ever since I read that your neighbor cut some forsythia branches in early spring and they ultimately bloomed, I've followed the practice. Sometimes I'm successful and sometimes not. Is there a special technique other than putting the branches in warm water and changing it every day?

—Ina Beechhofer.

It's not your fault when you're not successful. You do your best on the timing, making sure the branches have buds on them. But nature has its rules for plants going dormant and, sometimes, for all your efforts, you cannot beat the cycle. Evelyn Walker figured she had nothing to lose, so put several budded branches in plain tap water in a sunny window. And in 10 days her window was a mass of lovely yellow blossoms — some time before the forsythia bushes outdoors showed any sign of bloom.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a recipe for syllabub? I understand it's made from milk, then mixed with wine. If you do have this recipe, could you also tell me what kind of dish it is served in? By the way, do you also know the origin of syllabub?

—Virginia Oyler

Repeats '62 Prices

The Maître d' Restaurant had such a response to its turn-back-the-clock-to-1962 prices last Tuesday that the owners, Bill and Lucille Rose, are repeating the offer this Tuesday, (March 7).

The evening dinner menu tomorrow will again be at 1962 prices.

The Maître d' is located at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG), plus "The Hired Hand."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Hospital" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Such Good Friends" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight" (PG) plus "Joy In The Morning."

GOLF MILL Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "Mary Queen of Scots."

MEADOWS Rolling Meadows — 392-9898.

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Kotch" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — X Y and Zee" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 804-6000 — "Such Good Friends" (R), plus "Desperate Characters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

"Shaft" (R), plus "Pretty Maidens All in a Row" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theatre 1: "Hired Hand" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG) Theatre 2: "French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Perm Sale. At prices bound to turn a girl's head.

Take your choice of two Helene Curtis perms. Plus shampoo, cut and style set.

'Proteine' perm,
Reg. \$15, now **9.88**

'Triumph' perm with Perma Bond, Reg. \$20, now **13.88**



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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg
No appointment necessary.
Phone 882-5000
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Birth Notes

ounces.

Kathleen Marie Hall is the name of the new baby at 3 N. Patricia Lane, Prospect Heights. She was born Feb. 16 to the Gerald M. Halls, who have a son Gerald, 7, and another daughter Jennifer, 6. Kathleen weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Geoffrey Phelan of London Will, England, and the Richmond Halls of Binghamton, N.Y.

Stephanie Ann Chobas is now at home at 324 S. Maple, Palatine, after her Feb. 18 arrival at Holy Family. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Chobas and a sister for Heather Irene, 18 months old.

The William Schwabs of Mokena, Ill., and the David K. Chobas, Bourbonnais, Ill., are the baby's grandparents.

Bryan Douglas May has made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. May of 119 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Bryan was born Feb. 17 at 7 pounds 3 ounces.

His grandparents are the Ralph F. Toedys, Spring Grove, Ill., and the Alfred W. Mays, Richmond, Ill.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Vicki Lynn Faust was born on Valentine's Day to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Faust, 1119 Barberry Lane, Mount Prospect. Greg, 5, is her brother, and they are grandchildren of Mrs. Merle Leimbacher, Chelsea, Iowa; Walter Fisch, Montezuma, Iowa; and Mrs. R. W. Faust, Berwyn, Ill. Vicki weighed 7 pounds 14

ounces, is now at home with Debbie, 5, and Jeffrey, 2. She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth. The Stanley Sundicks of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ted Dickerson of Newton, Iowa, are the children's grandparents.

Julie Ann McDole weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth Feb. 24. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Rick McDole of 1886 W. Algonquin, Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines residents Mrs. E. Zeissler and Mr. and Mrs. W. McDole are her grandparents.

Donald Bradford Eggers was born on Washington's birthday to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Eggers, 420 Redwood Lane, Schaumburg. The 8 pounder is a brother for 7-year-old Dennis. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eggers, Rhinelander, Wis., and the Walter Kortmans, River Grove, Ill.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

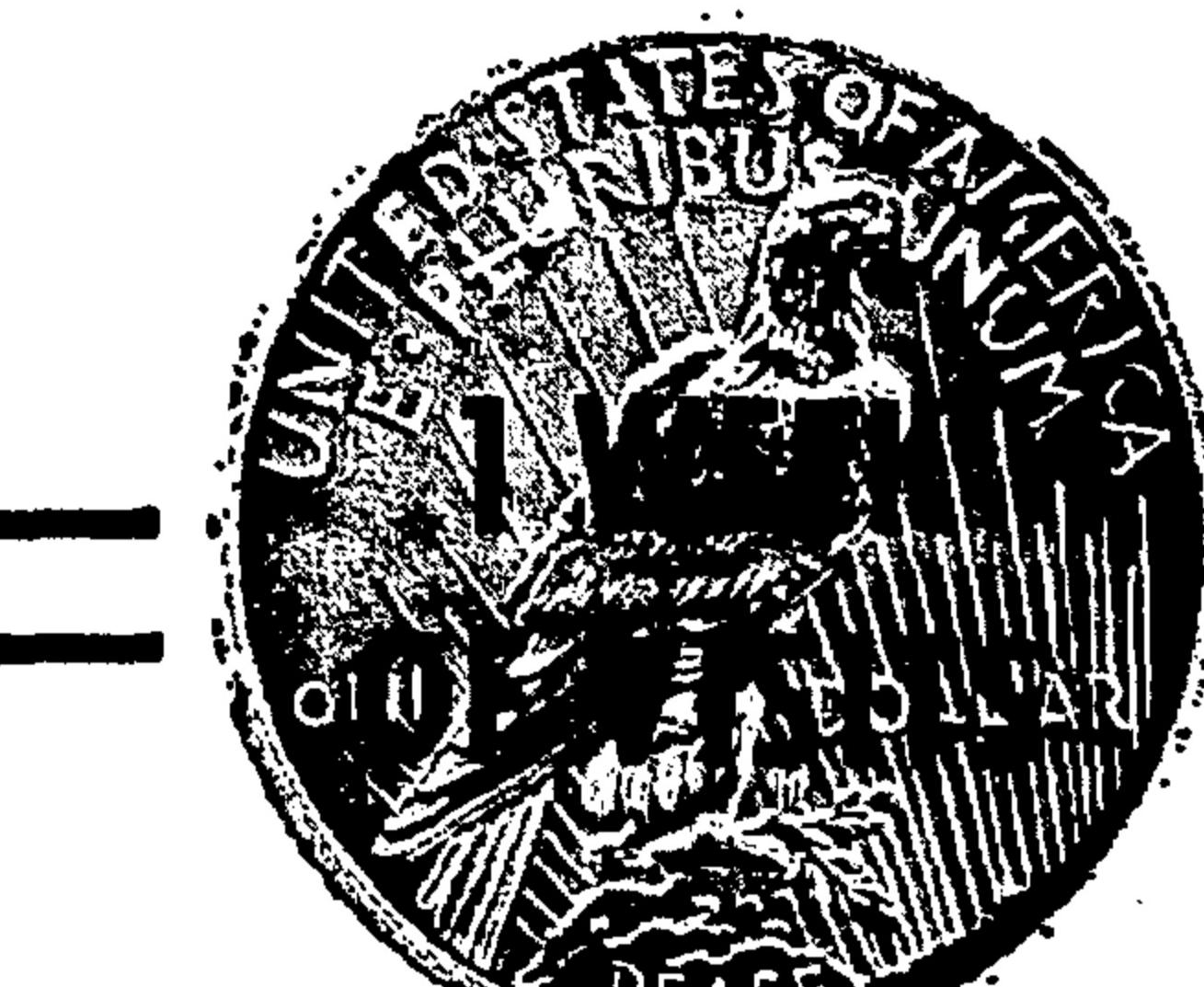
Stephaney Kim Dickerson, a Feb. 23 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Dickerson of 345 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates,

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WE'RE MAKING THIS
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Results guaranteed

IF YOU ARE A SIZE

'14 you can be a size 10 in 30-45 days
'16 you can be a size 12 in 36-45 days
'18 you can be a size 14 in 36-45 days
'20 you can be a size 14 in 45-60 days
'22 you can be a size 16 in 45-60 days

If for any reason you fail

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The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

Phase Two Is Faltering

It's fortunate that the effectiveness of President Nixon's economic game plan has been partially shielded from public attention by President Nixon's recent trip to China.

It would be unfair to call Phase Two, or any of its components, a disaster. It has been modest success in attempting to control wages and prices in a few select industries.

However, for the man in the street who examines grocery prices and the hundreds of other items which are offered for sale every day, it appears that inflation, the target of Phase Two, gallops forward, unchecked.

Why isn't it working? Because there's little national support behind it, and because the government, in hurriedly designing a partially voluntary program, has failed to gain public support.

Big labor, too, has been noticeably uncooperative. Just recently, it was announced that two major aerospace unions were about to file suits against the Pay Board, charging it was "arbitrary, capricious and irrational" in altering negotiated contracts with the aerospace industry.

It's logical that labor leaders should back their membership in seeking the best wages possible. That's part of the American labor-management game — but the game should only be played when the American economy is flourishing.

This is obviously not a boom time for the American economy — but labor seems unwilling to take that fact into account.

On some levels, the Phase Two machinery is functioning relatively effectively. The Christian Science Monitor reports that the Pay

Board is almost through clearing its most difficult cases, those which require deviations from guidelines. Decisions by the Cost of Living Council have also speeded its work. Differences with the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee have been cleared away, thus easing the threat of some excessive wage hikes.

Yet, the economy does not seem to budge. A recent newspaper poll found that 54.7 per cent of 760 persons interviewed believe that price controls are not working — and a slightly smaller percentage said they felt the same way about wage controls.

One economic expert used the battleship analogy to describe the progress of the President's plan: you turn the rudder hard and nothing happens immediately. Progress is slow, as the giant ship does not easily change directions.

Such is a hazard of economic sailing. But somehow the public — and that includes labor — must be enlisted to help turn the ship. Such support has not been obtained, so the ship continues to move towards inflation and unemployment.

At stake is the political future of the President, as well as the economic state of the nation. The trip to China is highly commendable, but voters in November will be thinking more about their paycheck — or lack of it — then they will about Mao's little red book.

Perhaps the greatest hope in the battle of the economy, in an election year, would be a full-scale debate, by all of the Presidential candidates, on the state of the economy. Perhaps the candidates can be pinned down as to their ideas and programs for moving this country towards full employment and controlled inflation once again.

Halting Bad Drivers

A tough new law designed to remove dangerous and irresponsible drivers from America's highways has been proposed by the National Association of Insurance Agents, the oldest and largest such organization in the country.

The model law will be recommended to NAIA state affiliates for enactment in each state legislature.

Under the proposed legislation, called the "Habitual Offender Act," a person convicted of an accumulation of major or minor traffic offenses loses his driver's license for life and is subject to a mandatory prison term if he continues to drive. An offender who stays "clean" for five years may, however, apply to the court for reinstatement of his license.

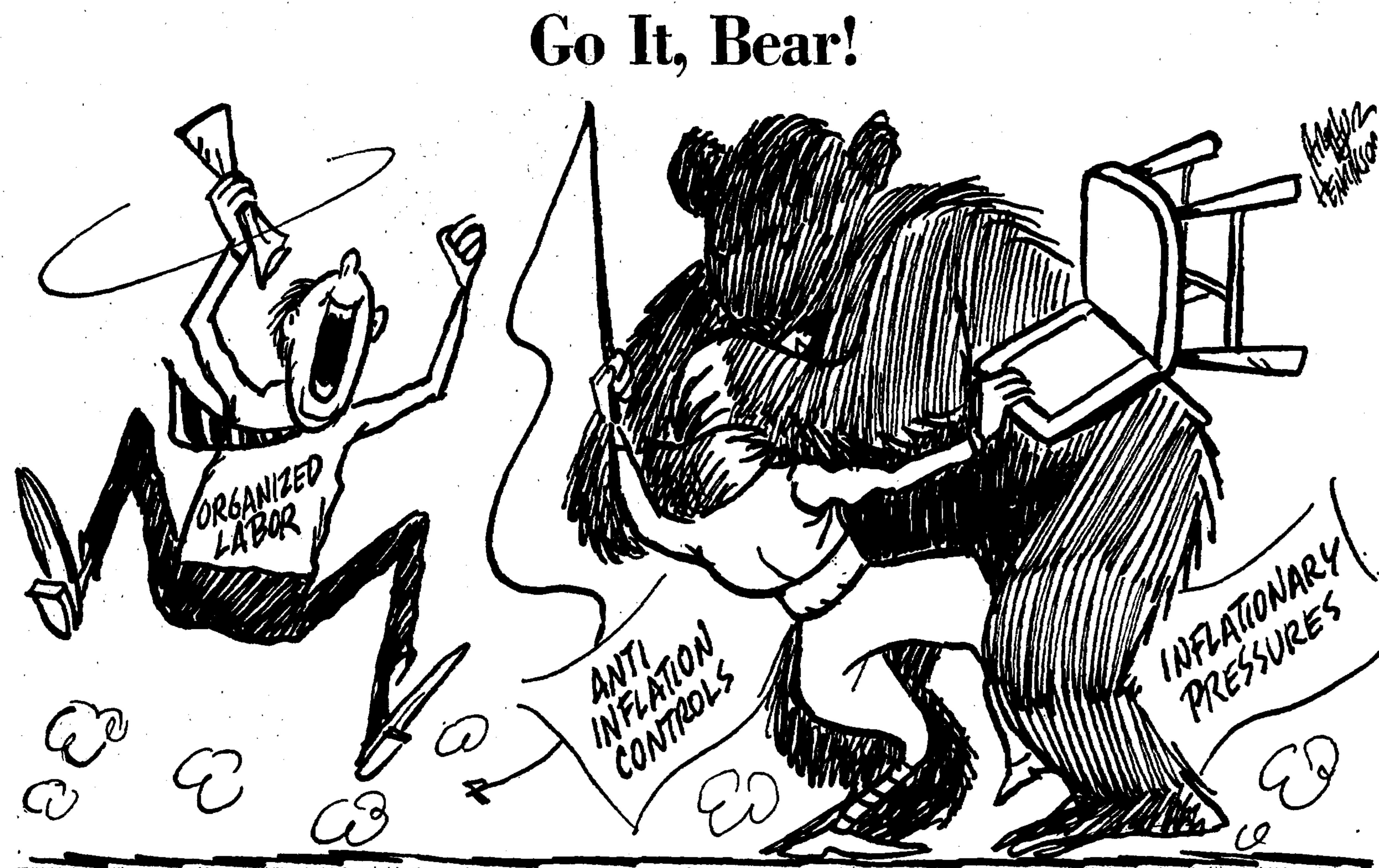
The penalties may seem harsh, but compared with laws in some other countries, they actually appear to be permissive. In South Africa, for instance, the penalty for drunk driving is 10 years in jail

and a \$2,800 fine. In San Salvador, it can be execution by firing squad.

Six states already have similar habitual offender laws. Virginia was the first, followed by North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. In Virginia, the law is credited with helping bring down the state's fatality rate per 100 million miles from 5.2 in 1968 to 4.3 in 1970.

In the past 10 years, half a million Americans have been killed in traffic accidents, most of them victims of a habitual offender. NAIA's argument is that many of these accidents would not have occurred had courts been required to impose the ultimate penalty — imprisonment — on those who have shown a consistent disregard for the law, rather than waiting until after tragedy happens.

It remains to be seen whether the law-abiding driving public is sufficiently alarmed about the highway slaughter to demand the enactment, and enforcement of habitual offender legislation.



New Hampshire Vote 'Solid'

China Trip Helps Nixon

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

President Nixon's remote-control campaign for the March 7 New Hampshire primary appears to be moving faster now, and at least one Republican expert thinks he may get as much as 75 per cent of his party's vote.

Up until this moment, there has been some discontent among a few key New Hampshire Republicans over what they saw as lack of pace and intensity in the Nixon effort.

In one leader's view, New Hampshire represents a golden opportunity to deliver a quick knockout punch to both of the President's declared 1972 GOP rivals, Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey of California and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

A party expert outside the state agrees, arguing that if these two somehow could stay alive as candidates in later primaries, they might cause more trouble than they ever could manage here.

Mrs. Brattas was chosen carefully for expertise. She had been useful in the successful reelection campaign of Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis. The tone and speed of the Nixon effort here seemed to change from the moment she arrived on the scene.

Her nuts-and-bolts work is the crucial stuff. Not too much benefit was accruing from the spaced-out visits of Nixon cabinet members and other top administration officials, though some good may come from a final Saturday night spectacular here led by New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Campaigns "in absentia" are never easy. Says one leader:



Richard M.
Nixon

on forces brought into the state a woman from Minnesota, Mrs. Nancy Brattas, to step up recruitment and organization of volunteer canvassers for a needed telephone blitz.

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Campaigns "in absentia" are never easy. Says one leader:

"You can send in all the Cabinet people you want, but they really don't take the place of the candidate."

Yet, if Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and aide Robert Finch can't give a good boost, having the President come into New Hampshire living rooms from the Great Wall in China isn't a bad way to recoup.

In 1968, the Nixon vote, produced in a near vacuum after the pullout of Gov. George Romney, reached 77 per cent. Recent polls have placed Nixon around the 70 per cent mark this time, but they may already be outdated.

One analyst contends that the President has a basic core of New Hampshire

support somewhere in the range of 55 to 60 per cent. He is convinced the President's helpers can juice that all the way up to 75 per cent by a hard outpouring of energy in these final days.

McCloskey is well organized, has dedicated cadres of young anti-war volunteers and some pull on the state's modest-sized liberal element. No one ever spent more time campaigning in New Hampshire. But the picture of the President in China may be worth all McCloskey's projected 76 days in New Hampshire.

As for the conservative Ashbrook, he is considered not off the ground at all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Women's Lib: Many Definitions

I take issue with Mrs. Bickler's letter in the Herald on Feb. 28. Mrs. Bickler is wrong when she says, "women's lib is doomed." For as many women as there are on Earth, there are that many definitions for liberation.

Marriage and motherhood are great — but what the "libbers" are trying to say, is, it is not necessarily great for all women. Let's face it, all mothers are not wonderful madonnas. We all know at least one woman who is doing a lousy job of being a mother and/or wife.

Motherhood, of course, is no "menial

career" but what happens when the kids are grown? It comes very fast. I know, I've come the route, thinking the same thoughts that you have Mrs. Bickler.

So you do your volunteer work, serve on the endless committees, have hobbies,

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

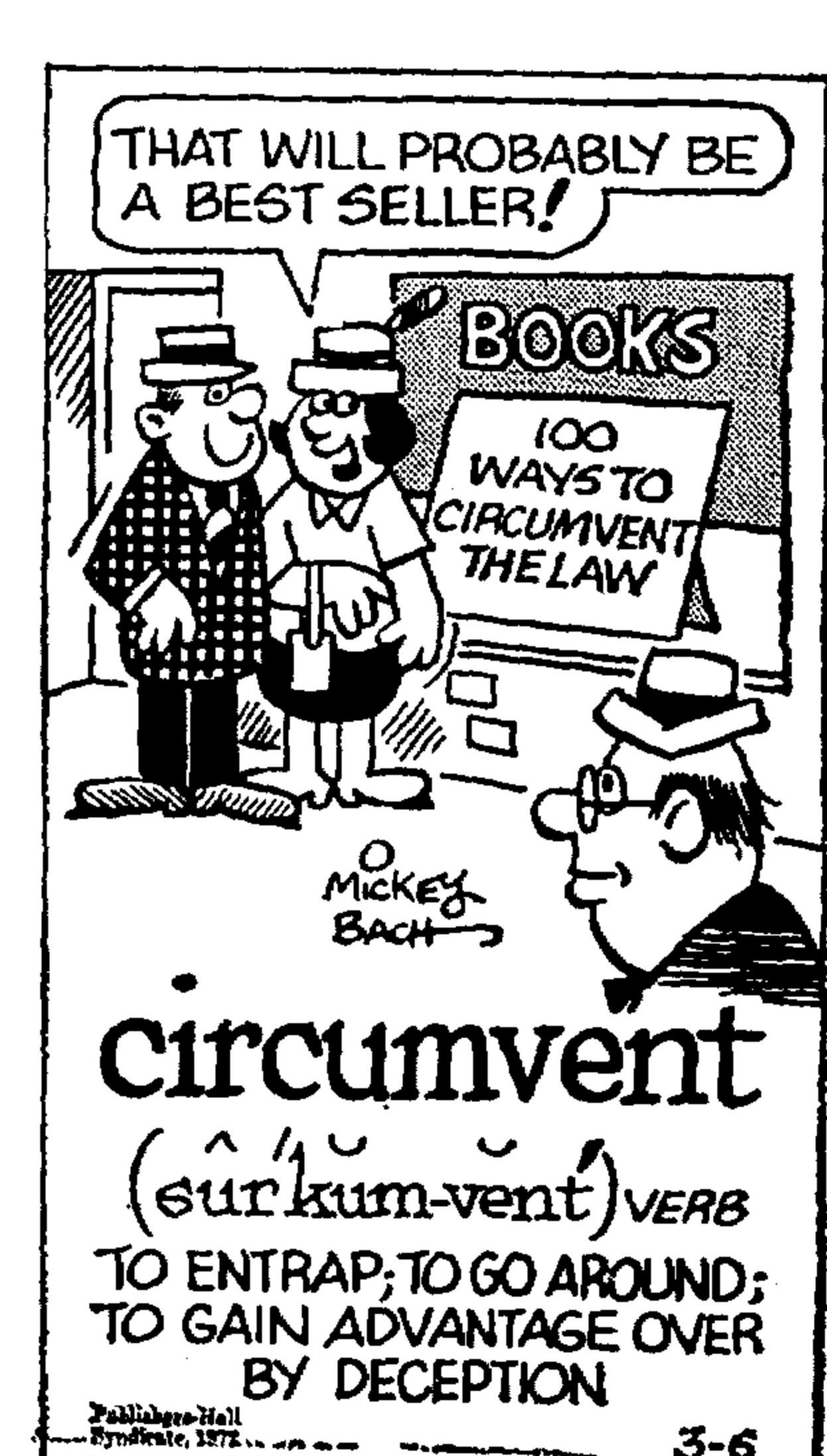
fine, if that's your "thing." But you who are so against "Woman's Lib" — don't make it everybody's "thing." We are not all alike. Individual women have to follow their own individual direction, to become a fulfilled person. Fulfillment in your 20s may be having babies (for some), but fulfillment in the 40s is another dimension. Mrs. Bickler asks, "when will women wake up?" Somewhere in their late 30s or early 40s. For some it is never.

Carolyn Gorr
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in the "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word-A-Day



Historians Omit China 'Details'

Historians have been accused of slanting not so much by outright lies as by the last lines of Friday's episode of Chinese History in the Mount Prospect Herald (Feb. 25). It reads:

"In 1926, Chiang launched a successful expedition against the warlords, who had arisen after the fall of the Manchus. Then, alarmed at the growing influence of the Communists, he took the decisive step of his career.

"In April, 1927, his troops seized the Red stronghold of Shanghai, instituting a reign of terror. Chiang, now virtual dictator, purged the Reds from the Kuomintang."

What is not said is that Chiang was still fighting the warlords in 1927. He was in Northern China fighting to bring those provinces into the Central (Nationalist) Government when the Reds seized power at Hankow (part of Wuhan), the capital, the Central Government. Earl Browder, a top U. S. Communist and Michael Borodin from U.S.S.R. were to head the new regime. Chiang had to leave his "Northern Campaign" to put down the usurper.

His "reign of terror" apparently was not too effective as Browder continued on in Shanghai into 1928. He continued as a top Communist after returning to the U. S. and ran for President on the party's ticket in 1936 and 1940.

Shanghai police records, examined after the far by McArthur's intelligence officers, revealed that the Chinese knew Browder as well as other top Communists and fellow travellers were operating there. Gerhard Eisler, J. H. Dolson, Eugene Dennis (used defense tactics against Judge Medina in 1949 similar to those of the Chicago 7 in 1970), Agnes Smedley and others were identified as operating in Shanghai during the late

20s and early 30s. It was described as "a veritable witches' cauldron of international intrigue, a focal point of Communist efforts . . ." by Gen. McArthur's Chief of Intelligence, Maj. Gen. Chas. A. Willoughby. (In "Shanghai Conspiracy — The Sorge Spy Ring")

Some reign of terror.

How serious was that "growing influence of the Communists?" Congressman Judd of Minnesota told us on July 18, 1950. "He (Browder) was there with other leaders of the Communist hier-

archy from all over the world to help the Reds seize complete control of China as the Bolsheviks had done in Russia in the October revolution just ten years before. Chiang Kai-shek in China was scheduled to be what Kerenski had been in Russia — an interim leader to be overthrown by the Reds as soon as he had defeated the war lords . . ."

So what else has been left out of our history books?

Paul Tait
Mount Prospect

Sherwood Hits Housing

Since an article appeared in the February 14 issue of the Des Plaines Herald with the headlines "Sherwood Now Backs Housing Needs Study," there apparently seems to be confusion among some of the press and residents of Des Plaines as to my position on low income housing.

My position on federally subsidized low income housing for Des Plaines has not changed and my position is that I am opposed to any form of federally subsidized low income housing for the City of Des Plaines with the exception of senior

citizens housing.

Over the past eight months it has been firmly established that an overwhelming majority of the residents of Des Plaines are opposed to federally subsidized low income housing, therefore as their representative it was and still is my duty to represent the majority's will and I will continue to oppose any attempt to establish low income housing within the city.

Robert G. Sherwood

Alderman, 2nd Ward

Des Plaines

Those Caged Animals

First, I would like to say that I truly enjoy this section of your newspaper, and I think it is good and fair that you let your readers express their opinions, and print them.

Recently while shopping at a very large center in this area, my family and I noticed very displeasing display. In a large bird cage we saw a darling raccoon. I'm sure that some people find it very enjoyable to watch this little creature while doing their shopping, but the enjoyment is short and the shopper is soon on his way home. Not so lucky for the raccoon. He remains caged up running around in a circle. While we were

there we noticed that all the live green plants had been replaced with artificial ones. We asked a man who works there about the plants, and he told us that they could not live in an enclosed mall, nor could the birds.

If this little animal has been caged up solely for the purpose of amusing shoppers, we want our name off the list of shoppers. We are not amused.

Animals belong in zoos where they are cared for properly, not in shopping centers.

Marilyn Larsen
and family
Mount Prospect

3-6

Business Today

by LeROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that the Japanese have plunged boldly into the international financial waters, they are becoming avid swimmers.

One of Japan's four largest brokerage houses, Daiwa Securities Co., even has been taking officers of blue chip U.S. corporations to Japan to address meetings of security analysts and investors in Tokyo and Osaka.

Among the companies invited so far are Sears Roebuck, International Business Machines, International Telephone & Telegraph, Litton Industries, AMF, J.C. Penney, General Electric and First National City Corp.

THE CHAP WHO lines up the talent for these transpacific shows is Masateru Takehisa. He said he concentrates on American companies which already have taken the trouble to study the Japanese securities market.

"Tokyo is becoming an important corner in the international money markets,"

Takehisa explained. "Before World War II, Japan had a closed financial system. Even after the war Japanese were not permitted to buy foreign securities to any great extent until last July. Since then interest has developed rapidly."

Japanese investors hold about \$250 million in U.S. securities at the moment, according to a Daiwa spokesman. That amount is expected to grow substantially when the U.S. currency situation is resolved.

THE ADDITION of Japan as a new capital source for the free world could be of tremendous importance to the future, Takehisa pointed out.

He said Japanese citizens have had the stock and bond buying habit for a long time. "Even shop girls buy stocks in Japanese companies," he said, "and it is calculated that at least one sixth of all the families in Japan own stocks. The opening up of investment opportunities in foreign stocks is creating much interest in Japan."

UOP Announces Credit Accord

Universal Oil Products Co. has concluded a new \$50,000,000 short-term credit agreement replacing its former \$40,000,000 revolving credit agreement, J.O. Logan, president and chief executive officer of the Des Plaines-based firm, said.

Under the new short-term credit arrangement, the identical group of banks which previously extended the revolving credit will make available \$50,000,000 through Sept. 30, 1972. This will then be reduced to \$35,000,000 thereafter until Dec. 31, 1972.

J.F. Wyatt, vice president-finance said, "The agreement will provide adequate working capital for 1972 requirements." He further said, "The arrange-

ment establishes certain new criteria to replace those which were waived by the banks following the company's decision to take substantial write-offs at the conclusion of the third quarter of 1971."

Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, is acting as agent. Other banks participating in the short-term credit are Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., the First National Bank, the Northern Trust Co., all of Chicago; Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., the Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., all of New York; United California Bank, First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee and First National of Minneapolis.

New American Oil Road Maps At Stations

New American Oil road maps and their map legends, are now being distributed nationally at the more than 29,000 company service stations. Over 25 million of these maps will be given away free to motorists this year; all will bear a date printed on the cover.

"We have hand-crafted the 1972 maps," said David Clyde, vice president of Tempo Designs, Inc., the American Oil subsidiary that produces the maps, "for the user and for the road. They are filled with many time-saving features for today's motorist. Interstate strip maps, directories of motels and eating spots, color coding of major roadmarks, depicting all interstate interchanges, the most recent planimetric information, historical sites, and sanitation disposal stops for camper-trailers are included."

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Universal Reports

Fourth quarter operating earnings of \$4,430,000 or 44 cents a share plus an extraordinary credit of \$1,425,000 or 15 cents a share were reported by Universal Oil Products Co.

This reduced 1971 operating losses to \$11,382,000 or \$1.14 a share and reducing extraordinary charges to \$15,478,000 and \$1.55 a share.

AEC Adds 4 Environmental Experts

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger has announced that four additional environmental specialists have been appointed to the commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Panel. The AEC is planning to appoint more Environmental Specialists to the panel in the near future.

It is from this Panel that individual licensing boards are appointed to conduct public hearings on applications to build or operate nuclear power plants. The four new members are Dr. Paul W. Purdom, Dr. Harry Foreman, Dr. Cadet H. Hand Jr., and Dr. J. Venn Leeds Jr.

"We believe the addition of these people to the Panel will significantly strengthen the capability of individual li-

censing boards to weigh the environmental impact of nuclear power plants in terms of the available alternatives and the need for power — as required under our revised regulations implementing the National Environmental Policy Act," Schlesinger said.

Purdom is director of the Center for Urban Research and Environmental Studies of the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. He holds a B.S. degree from Georgia Institute of Technology, an M.S. from the University of Michigan and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Do investors get more for their money with no-load mutual funds? That question's been debated for years, if "debate" is the word for the name-calling and back-biting that's gone on. It looks, finally, as if we may have an authoritative answer.

No-load funds don't charge the buyer a sales commission or load, because they don't reward salesmen or brokers with a cut of the customer's money for selling their shares. Load funds, which do, typically take 8½ per cent off the top to cover their sales expenses. Thus \$1,000 handed over to a no-load fund buys \$1,000

worth of shares; in a load fund, only \$915 is left to be invested in shares.

Champions of the load funds have insisted, however, that it doesn't make any difference how much you start out with — it's how much you've got at the end of the road that counts. Take a look, they insist, at "performance." That's generally illustrated by showing how much an investment (\$10,000 for easy arithmetic) has appreciated over a 10-year period.

Load fund supporters appeared to get at least a draw when the Securities and Exchange Commission released last year its massive study of institutional investing. The SEC said it "concluded that there is no appreciable difference between the performance" of load funds and no-load funds.

TO YALE HIRSCH, who publishes the yearly "Mutual Funds Almanac" and a quarterly "Scoreboard" giving performance data for some 530 funds, that didn't sound right, and last September, he started running a massive study of his own. When his figures showed a substantial tilt in favor of no-loads, he took them to the SEC and asked, "How come?"

A reply from Alan Rosenblat, chief

counsel of the SEC division involved, now admits that the SEC study hadn't taken sales charges into account, and that "investors in no-load funds actually had better investment returns than investors in load funds."

How much better is shown in a special report published by the Hirsch Organization in Old Tappan, N.J., covering 34 periods of five to 20 years.

In all time periods, the average no-load fund out-performed the average load fund, on the basis of "net appreciation." Overall, there was a difference of 30.7 per cent in favor of the no-loads.

It's the sales charge, or the absence of it, that makes the difference, Hirsch concludes. Obviously, the investor with \$1,000 pumping away for him is going to stay ahead of one with \$915 invested, unless the latter's load fund is running quite a bit faster.

A lot faster, in fact, because as Hirsch sums up the results of his study, "the no-loads have a helluva head start" — certainly in some degree accounting for the fact that after 20 years the average no-load fund was 28.2 per cent ahead.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	427	414	424
American Can	35	34	35
ATT	434	427	434
Borg Warner	391	391	391
Chemetron	24	23	23
Commonwealth Edison	364	357	364
DeSoto Chemical	271	267	271
Dover Corp.	557	551	557
General Electric	617	614	617
General Mills	167	164	167
General Telephone	307	305	305
Honeywell	1534	153	153
Illinois Tool Works	52	51	52
ITT	623	619	621
Jewel	643	631	633
Littor Industries	201	201	201
Marcor	297	287	287
Marriott	681	66	66
Monsanto	967	954	965
National Gypsum	142	137	142
Northern Ill. Gas	29	28	28
Nothrop	242	241	241
Parker Hannifin	471	468	471
Quaker Oats	56	54	55
RCA	434	428	43
Sears Roebuck	1124	1111	112
A. O. Smith	53	52	52
STP Corp.	224	197	201
Standard Oil	75	71	74
UAC Corp.	504	496	50
United Oil	328	313	325
U.S. Gypsum	311	303	311
Universal Oil Products	187	181	183
Walgreen	271	265	271

6½% CAPITAL NOTES
\$600,000 AUTHORIZED
Available In Denominations Of \$1000
Price: *100
Plus Accrued Interest From Jan. 1, '72
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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Member F.D.I.C.



New American Oil Road Maps At Stations

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Chipped Meats SEVEN VARIETIES 3 3-OZ. PKGS. \$100

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Marvel Crackers 16 OZ. 28¢

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Blue Peter Sardines 3-3/4-OZ. CAN 26¢

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Ann Page Noodles ALL WIDTHS 1-LB. PKG. 28¢

Spaghetti ANN PAGE THIN OR REGULAR 1-LB. PKG. 25¢

BEVERAGE SPECIAL DIET PEPSI-COLA 8 93¢

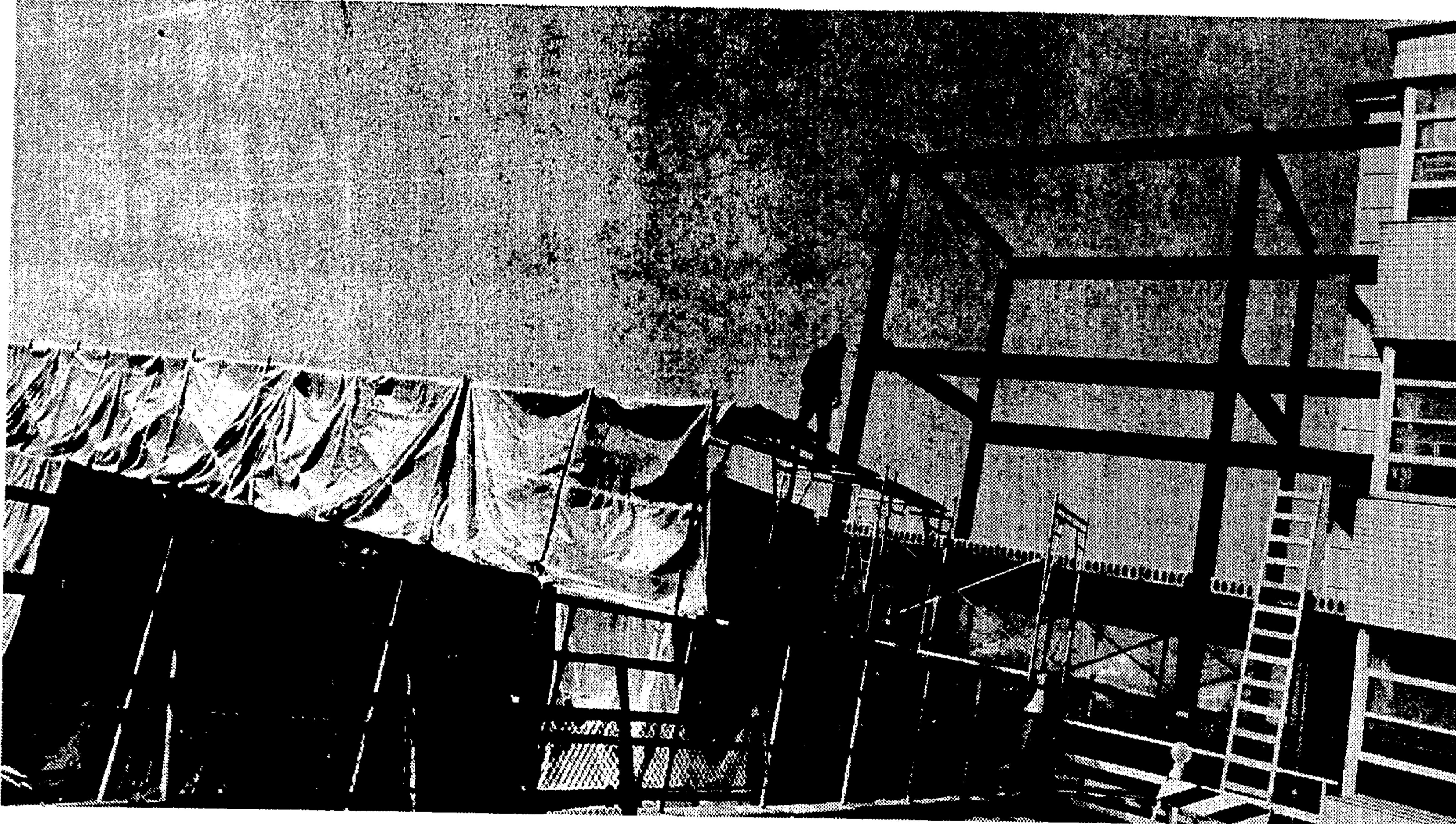
Orange Juice A&P FROZEN 16-OZ. CAN 49¢

Children Aspirin BAYER ORANGE FLAVOR 36-CT. BTL. 28¢

Minute Rice JANE PARKER 28-OZ. PKG. 29¢

C

Nursing Home Addition Takes Shape



STEEL GIRDERS are being locked into place as a \$2.5 million addition to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St. in Arling-

ton Heights takes shape. The 126-room addition to the nursing home's west side will increase the resident capacity by more than 50 per cent. The Lu-

theran Home houses elderly citizens from the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "West was an expert. East a good player. That is the sort of partnership that is not likely to stop the defense but this time it managed to let South steal a no-trump game. West opened the queen of spades. East held back his ace because he did not want the suit to block. At the same time he signalled strength by dropping the six."

Jim: "That is the sort of play that seems fine to almost everyone but it violated one of the most important principles of defensive play which is to signal

NORTH	6		
♦ 4			
♥ A 6 5			
♦ J 10 2			
♣ A Q 9 6 5 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q J 10 2	♠ A 7 6 5 3		
♥ Q 9 8 2	♥ J 7 4		
♦ 3	♦ A 9 8 7		
♣ J 10 8 2	♣ 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K 9 8			
♥ K 10 3			
♦ K Q 6 5 4			
♣ K 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ Q			

with the highest card you can spare. He should have played the seven."

Oswald: "If West hadn't been an expert it would not have hurt. Now let's see what happened. South took the trick with his king and played two rounds of clubs. East discarded a diamond so South shifted to that suit. East hopped on with his ace and led back the three of spades. South played the nine. West was in with the 10 and led the heart deuce with disastrous results."

Jim: "West really should have played out his jack of spades on the theory that the heart shift was hopeless but experts go wrong on occasion and when they do go wrong they are inclined to go that way with a real bang. His excuse was that he had never seen the seven spot. Hence either South was false-carding or East wasn't strong enough to set the hand with spades."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SELF HELP CLASSES

Hypnotist, Dwayne Roberts will hold a self-hypnosis class. This six week course will begin Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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4. Military-styled jeans of cotton with flapped back pockets, in khaki or olive drab, \$10

Two Remain

Hersey, Conant Ready For Sectional Assignments

Huskies Build Big Advantage, Hold On For Dramatic Victory

by PAUL LOGAN

Weeks before the Hersey Regional, many area basketball buffs could already see the championship plaque in the Husky trophy case.

Many observers were guessing how lopsided the Hersey games would be. Still others were wondering what teams the Huskies would play in the Arlington Sectional.

The reasoning seemed sound because Hersey boasts the biggest team ever in the Herald area. Its opponents were small by comparison. No contest. Too much tall talent.

Then along came Elk Grove, a gutsy group that nearly stunned the hosts Tuesday before losing 79-76.

Next in line — Forest View, a young team that should win plenty of games next year. Most of the full house Friday night expected the Huskies to make up for that first tourney scare with a decisive championship victory.

Hersey came up with a very potent attack, but it only lasted three quarters. Forest View won that final period, 28-18, and nearly the ball game.

The final score, 80-72, camouflaged the fact that twice in the final minutes Forest View sliced the margin to four.

"I thought they just . . . ho . . . those were the long bombers," said a very drained Roger Steingraber, still feeling the effects of the Falcons' dynamite outside shooting.

Little did he and his team know what was to transpire as 6-11 Dave Corzine and 6-4 Don Woodsmall prepared for the jump ball to begin the final quarter. The Hersey crowd was relaxed for on the scoreboard was the reassuring totals: Home 62, Visitors 44. Forest View followers, the visitors, were slowly sliding into their coats.

Forest View won the tip, surprisingly enough, and the magnificent charge be-

gan. Jay Hedges hit a pair of 18-foot jumpers, Rick Hoyt tossed in a free throw and Tom Mueller banged home another long shot. Score: 62-51.

Finally Corzine sank a turn around jumper to make up for four other Hersey misses.

Back came Coach Ted Wissen's revitalized team. Woodsmall, saddled with foul trouble throughout the game, connected from 15 feet and two more 20-footers were scored by Mueller. Hedges hit another and Hoyt sank a pair of free throws. During this time, only Corzine and Steve Heldt scored a basket each as the lead shrank to 68-61.

Soon after, Hoyt rebounded a missed Falcon free throw, faked, shot, scored and was fouled. He converted the three-point play and Forest View hoped victory was near. Score: 68-64.

Steingraber then instructed his tense team to spread out. The Huskies went into a semi-stall which forced the Falcons to chase them. Fouls were inevitable. It was Forest View's misfortune and Hersey's good luck that the Huskies who were hacked couldn't miss.

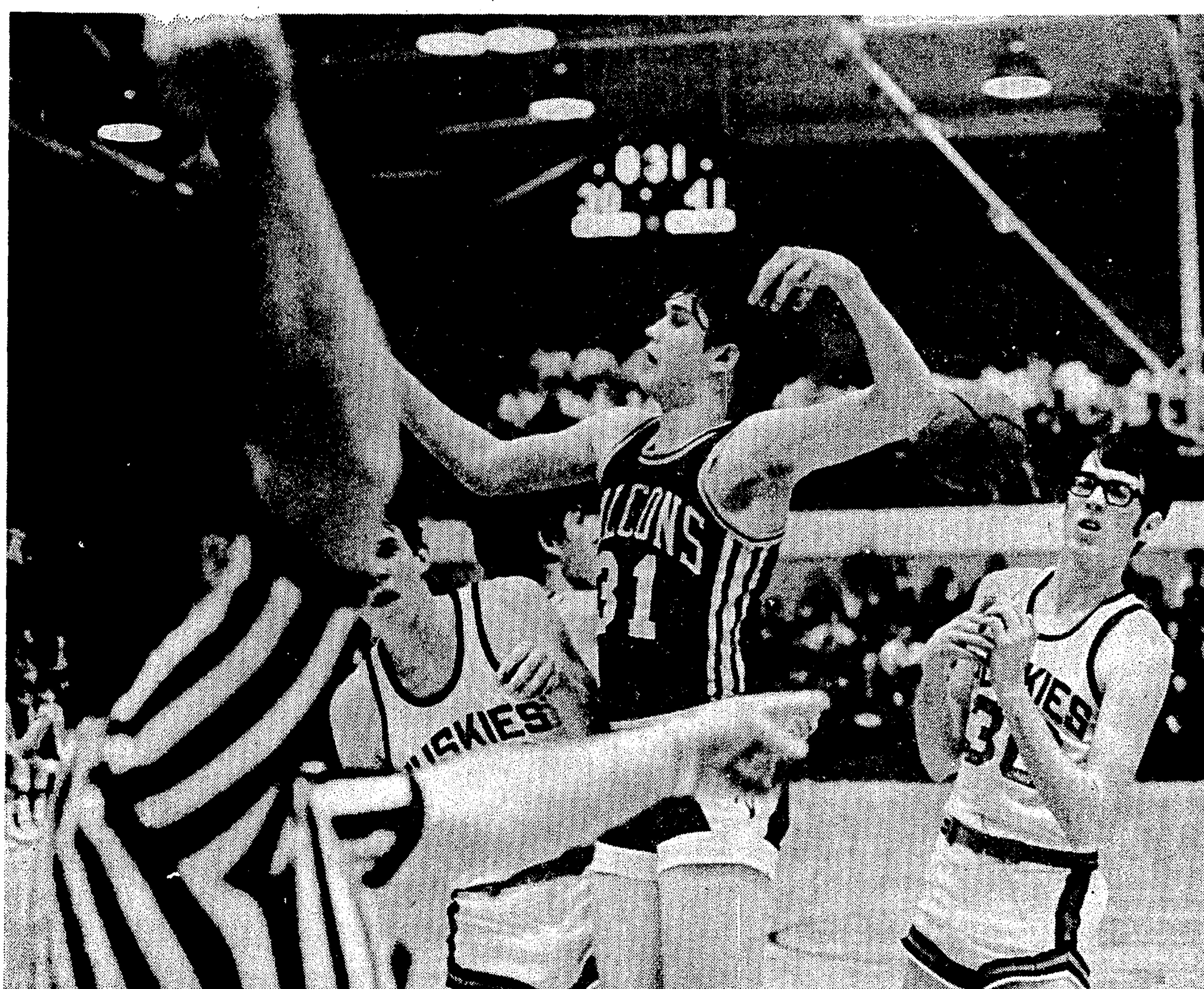
Just as the Falcons were nearly flawless with long range jumpers, Hersey WAS flawless with the 15-foot set shot, better known as the free throw. Dismaying the extreme pressure which existed, three different Huskies dumped a dozen straight through the hoop.

Mark Leonhard began the string of one-and-ones to up the score to 70-64. Woodsmall came right back with a field goal. Then Steve Heldt, as thin (6-3, 155) a guard as you'll find, sank a string of six.

"It didn't bother me," said the lanky senior. "I like it. It makes me feel like I've been in the game."

Heldt's heroics took Forest View right

(Continued on next page)



FATE'S FICKLE FINGER points past an innocent looking Jeff Kozel (30) toward T. J. Skelly (out of picture) during action late in the first half. Skelly fouled Hersey's Dave Corzine. Although the 6-11 sophomore center only hit 6 of his 14 foul shots for the night, he finished with 32 points in leading the Huskies to their own regional championship. Also involved in this action underneath are Forest View's Rick Haaning and Al Pritz. Hersey won 80-72. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Conant Accepts Charity; Advances With Tense 58-56 Win Over Fremd

by LARRY EVERHART

Accepting charity is a way of life, they say. It's also a way to win basketball games.

Conant would be the first to back up that premise after its 58-56 trimming of Fremd for the Palatine Regional championship Friday night.

The Cougars shot a lowly 33 per cent from the field, made two fewer field goals than the Vikings and committed 16 turnovers. They also did without their top scorer for the season, 5-10 guard Bill Arkus, who is out for the season with a bad knee sprain.

Yet Conant shot 11 more free throws than their victims and made six more. Therein lay the difference as the winners capitalized on the fact that Fremd was guilty of seven more fouls.

This enabled Conant to rack up its 17th victory of the season against only six losses, while ending Fremd's season with an 8-15 record. The Cougars now move on to the Barrington Sectional, where they will play Tuesday night at 7:30 against Elgin, a 60-50 winner over Dundee Friday.

After the traditional ceremony in which all of the Cougars took turns ascending a step ladder and slicing off the nets, both coaches pointed to the final 3:22 as the decisive period.

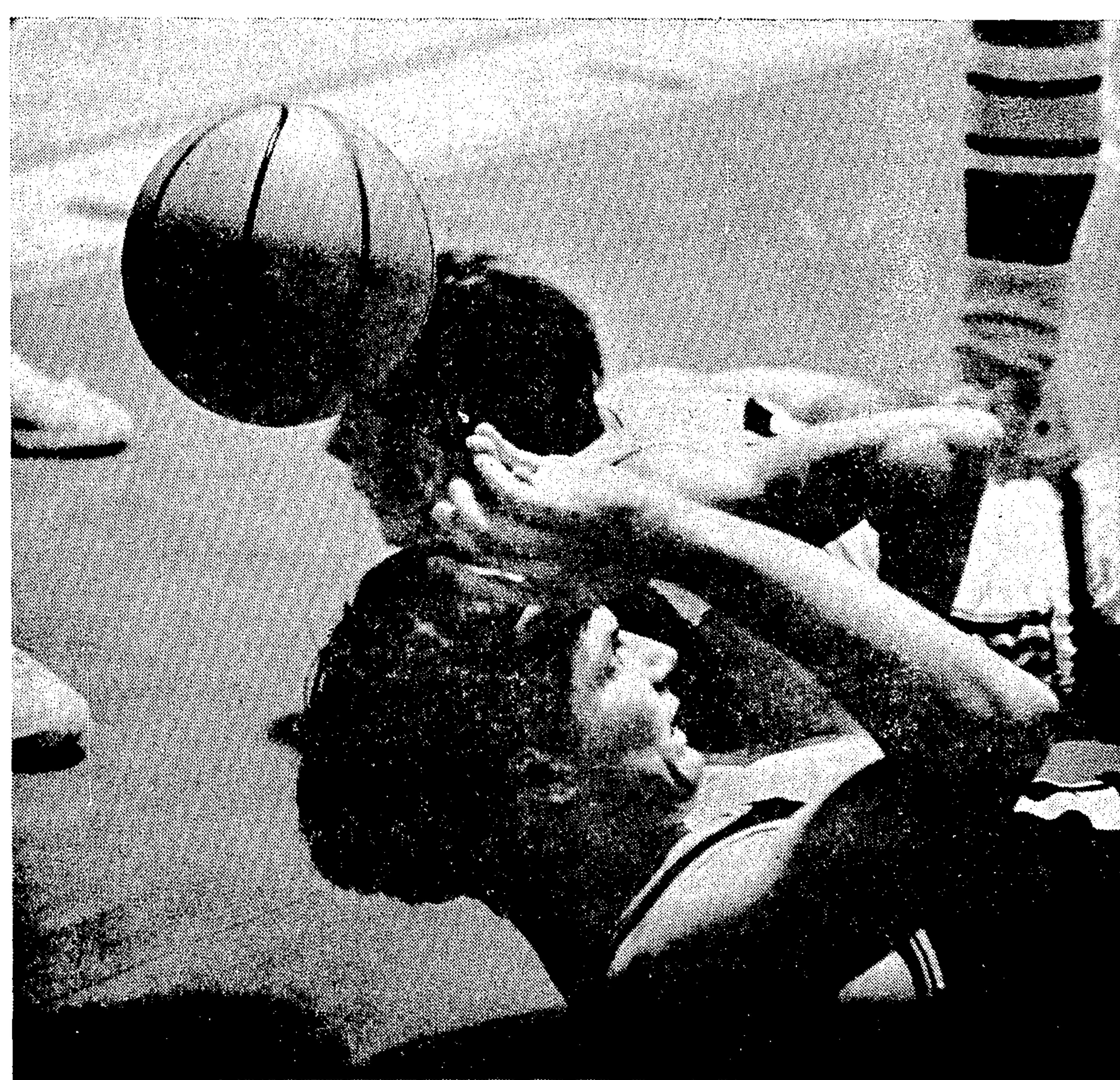
With that much time left, Fremd's Doug Pettit had just swished a long jumper to cut Conant's lead to 49-46. The Cougars went into a deliberate game, looking for a shot underneath. They didn't get any, but held onto the ball as precious seconds ticked away.

Finally, of course, Fremd was forced to snap the semi-stall by fouling. Conant responded by coolly sinking 10 of 13 free throws down the home stretch (five of seven by guard Rick Pearson). This was too much to overcome although the Vikes battled back gamely.

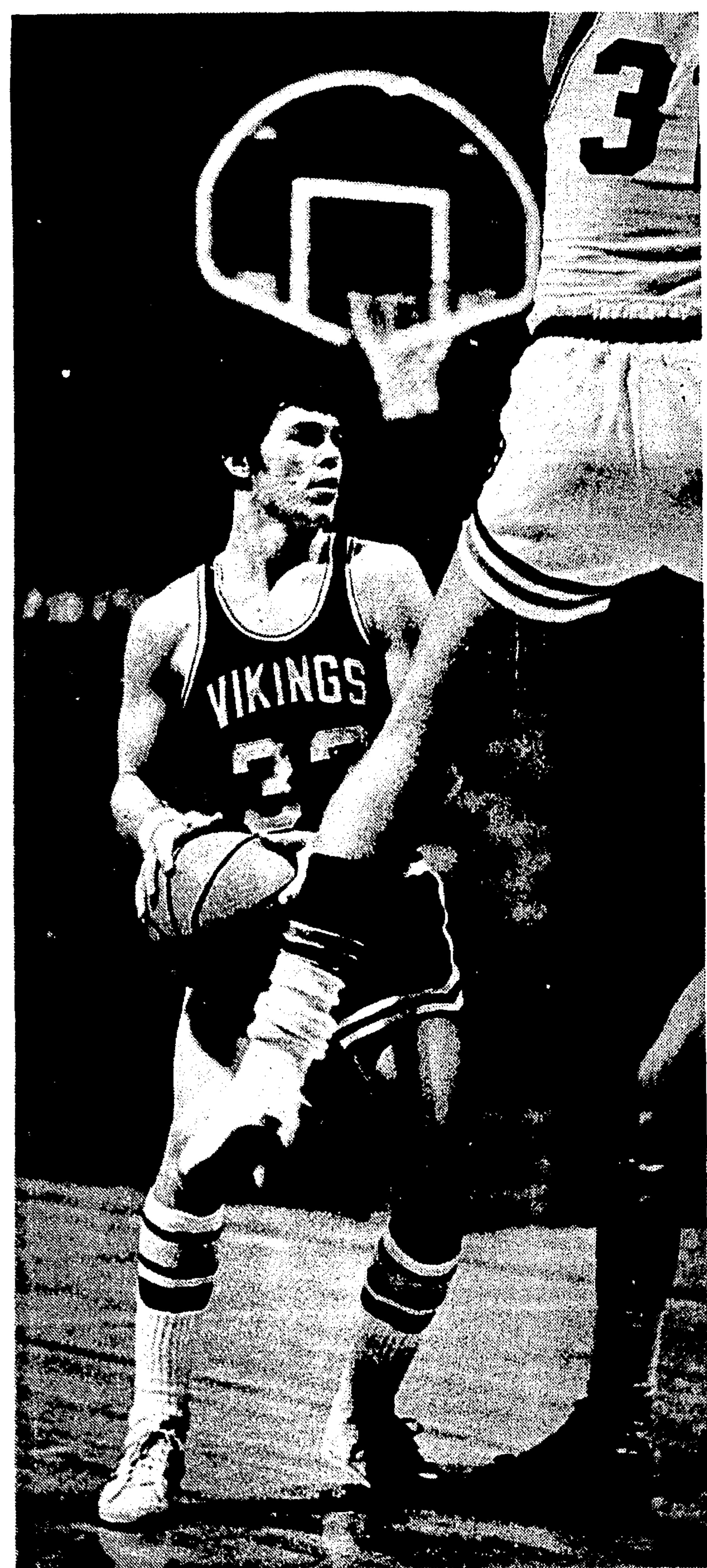
Mark Hollinger, Fremd's fine 6-2 forward, and Chet Pudlosky, the Cougars' 6-4 front liner, staged quite a personal scoring duel. Both fought and scrapped like tigers before Hollinger took scoring honors with 19 points and Pudlosky put in 17.

Chet took rebounding honors, as he usually does, with 15 boards. Craig Johnson was the Vikings' top rebounder with 12.

"Pudlosky really hurt us, especially with his offensive rebounding," admitted Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske. "He grabbed some shots they missed and put



HITTING THE DECK. Action got hot and heavy in the Palatine Regional championship game Friday night when these two unidentified rivals from Conant and Fremd found themselves on their backsides. This typified the contest, which was hotly-contested before Conant advanced to the Barrington Sectional with a 58-56 victory. (Photo by Bob Strawn)



DWARFED by the leaping figure of Conant's Gary Pemberton is Fremd guard Doug Pettit. Pettit's long jump shots helped keep Fremd close in Palatine Regional title game, but Con-

ant — helped by Pemberton's 16 points — won the contest, 58-56. The Cougars advanced to the Barrington Sectional against Elgin.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

(Continued on next page)

Tip...Buzzer...Basket...Elimination

—Wheeling Falls, See Page 3

In Gymnastics

Cards Land Nine State Positions

Defending champion Hinsdale Central will lead a field of 50 teams into the 1972 state gymnastics finals this weekend at Prospect High School.

The Red Devils polled 12 positions for the competition Friday and Saturday by blitzing to the Thorndike Sectional title. In terms of number of qualifiers, Evanson will be in "lane two" with 11 positions while Arlington and Homewood-Flossmoor each carries nine.

Waukegan and Glenbrook South notched eight apiece with Hersey and Glenbard West counting seven. Elk Grove, York and Niles North will parade six to the two-night championship finals.

The four sectional meets took a heavy toll of area hopefuls. The Mid-Suburban League stuffed the competition at Barrington and Addison Trail with 123 potential state candidates, but only found 44 passing the extremely stiff challenge.

Three "ranked" qualifiers from each sectional automatically gained advancement while 12 remaining "at large" berths were filled by accepting the dozen next highest scores from the combination of all four meets.

As a whole, the MSL conference was again tops in the state in placing qualifiers. Wheeling tallied five, Prospect, Schaumburg and Conant two and Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Fremd one each.

The finals at Prospect will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, March 10 with preliminaries in free exercise, side horse and horizontal bar. A 7 p.m. session later that evening will cover prelims in trampoline, parallel bars and still rings.

Finals in all events will be run at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 11.

See details in Tuesday and Friday sports.

--Hersey Wins, 80-72

(Continued from preceding page)

out of the game with an advantage of 76-68 with less than a minute remaining.

Offsetting final field goals by Woodsmalls and Rick Haanen were four more foul shots by Greg Hale and Leonhard. The latter went 13 for 13 for the night.

"The free throw line — that's what kept us in there," said Steingraber. Had his team been cold in the stretch, he said there was no doubt in his mind that Forest View would have won.

"They hit theirs and we didn't," said Wissen, also showing the strain of the near upset. "It's as simple as that. The coaches just told me we missed five ones-and-ones."

"But I can't say enough for our kids. They didn't give up. They did as well as they could. The big kid (Corzine) was just too tough for us. We couldn't handle him."

After trailing only 15-13 going into the second quarter, Wissen said his team lost its poise. Corzine was the chief reason.

The huge sophomore, who is just finding out at the age of 15 how devastating he can be, personally ripped up Forest View inside. Fifteen of his 32 points came in that period. He also dazzled the crowd by stealing a pass and driving the length of the court for a near dunk layup. This gave Hersey one of its two 16-point leads. The advantage was 42-32 at half-time.

Foul trouble in the first half sidelined offensive stars on both sides—Hersey's Andy Pancratz and Forest View's Woodsmalls. Both returned to action in the third quarter and both were back on the bench quickly. Woodsmalls with four fouls and Pancratz with five.

Hersey seemed to pull together after Pancratz left. With Jeff Kozel, Hersey's leader with eight assists, feeding Corzine for close range shots, the Huskies built a

seemingly insurmountable lead, 62-44, going into the fourth quarter.

Forest View's backcourt bombers — Hedges and Mueller — accounted for 32 points before they fouled out in the final minutes. Hoyt's 17 and Woodsmalls' 12 also helped scare the hosts before Forest View lost its 10th game in 22 tries.

Hersey kept its winning streak to 13 with the help of Heldt's 15, Leonhard's 13 and Pancratz' 10. Corzine also had 17 big rebounds to go with his 32 points.

The Huskies, now 19-5, will take on Evanston Wednesday night. The Wildkits advanced to the Arlington Sectional by crushing New Trier East, 61-37.

Now the Hersey trophy case has two regional prizes in three years. The first one came in 1970 on the Arlington court. Quite a few area schools have regional plaques collecting dust, however. None has a sectional trophy.

The kids like to play there," said Steingraber of the sectional site, a court which has seen Hersey win five straight games.

The Huskies are two more victories from the area's ultimate. And, should they accomplish that, who knows what other hardware could find a place in the Hersey foyer.

HERSEY (80) FOREST VIEW (72)

	B	FT	TP		B	FT	TP	
Kozel	2	2-2	5	Campbell	0	0-0	0	
Heldt	0	0-0	0	Bergadon	0	0-0	0	
Zure	0	0-0	0	Hanning	3	2-3	8	
Hoyt	2	11-11	18	Hedges	6	6-7	18	
Pancratz	5	0-2	10	Hoyt	6	5-8	17	
Leonhard	10	13-13	13	Mueller	5	4-4	14	
Corzine	13	6-14	33	Skelly	1	1-2	3	
Hale	1	2-2	4	Woodsmall	.6	0-1	2	
	23	34-44	80		27	18-25	72	
Fouled Out:	Pancratz, Hedges, Mueller.							
SCORE BY QUARTERS								
Forest View	13 19 12 28-72							
Hersey	16 27 20 18-80							

23 34-44 80 27 18-25 72

Fouled Out: Pancratz, Hedges, Mueller.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 13 19 12 28-72

Hersey 16 27 20 18-80

HALTING A HUSTLING HUSKY. Hersey's Mark Leonhard tries to go between two Forest View players — T. J. Skelly (43) and Tom Mueller —

Friday night in the regional championship. Skelly fouled Leonhard and the steady senior sank a pair during second quarter action. Leonhard hit 13

straight free throws in helping the Huskies hold off the Falcons, 80-72.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

—Conant Gains Spot In Sectional

(Continued from preceding page)

them back through."

A tough Fremd press took advantage of Arkus' absence and forced most of Conant's high turnover total. Yet the Vikings had 18 themselves, making 34 lost possessions in all.

It was the third sloppy battle in as many games in the Palatine Regional. No teams shot well or kept turnovers down all week.

"It was the first time we've been pressed all year," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger. "But when we were up by three with three and a half minutes

left, we held onto the ball and made them foul."

"(Gary) Pemberton really came through for us (this reserve scored 16 points while filling in for Arkus) and Pudlosky and Pattee to make it 10-9. Hollinger sank a long one at the buzzer to make it 12-9, Fremd, after one quarter."

Kasuboske observed, "Our press forced quite a few turnovers and disrupted their game. But they made too many free throws at the end. Pettit's shooting helped keep us close."

Johnson and Kukla also kept things interesting with 13 and 11 points, respectively. George Pattee contributed 12 points and 10 rebounds for Conant.

Shooting was extremely cold in the

opening moments with the score only 5-3 after four and a half minutes. Fremd broke away to a 10-3 lead before Conant came back on baskets by Pemberton, Pudlosky and Pattee to make it 10-9. Hollinger sank a long one at the buzzer to make it 12-9, Fremd, after one quarter.

The Vikings raced off to a 19-11 lead early in the second period on long ones by Pettit and Hollinger. Conant was not hitting free throws, but Fremd went through a famine and Pudlosky's three goals gave Conant the lead for the first time since the opening minutes.

Hollinger's three-point play gave Fremd the lead again but Pattee hit two free throws with time expired to give Conant a 27-26 halftime edge.

The Cougars never trailed again, though the Vikings tied the score twice in the third quarter after falling behind 33-27. With 10 seconds left in the quarter, Conant broke the press and Pattee put a layup through for a 40-38 advantage heading into the final eight minutes.

Long ones by Pemberton and Pearson at the outset of the fourth period pulled Conant ahead 44-38, but Fremd wouldn't

quit. It got within two twice, but soon after, the Cougars started their free throw skein and it was Katie bar the door.

The lead was 58-52 before Kukla's drive and a bucket by John Slack at the buzzer made the final look closer than it was.

As one observer summed up: "It wasn't a well-played game, but a good one for the spectators."

Sectional Cage Lineup

AT ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday — Niles West vs. Deerfield, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Hersey vs. Evanston, 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

AT ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday — St. Patrick vs. Maine South, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — LaGrange vs. Maine East, 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

AT BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday — Conant vs. Elgin, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Rochelle vs. Barrington, 7:30 p.m.
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

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Last-Second Basket Ousts 'Cats

by KEITH REINHARD

Times change. On Nov. 24, 1971 Wheeling hosted Deerfield to open the current basketball campaign. The Wildcats went on to hammer the Warriors 86-52.

On March 3, 1972 the same two teams met on the same court. The circumstances were a bit different this time however . . . a regional championship was at stake. Oh yes, and Deerfield just happened to topple the 'Cats 55-53.

A tip-in coinciding with the final buzzer dashed Wheeling's sectional hopes. After moving in front early in the second period Ted Ecker's outfit never trailed again

while there was any time on the clock.

But the hosts never were able to shake Deerfield off as they had done at the beginning of the season. A persistent, pressure defense thrown up by the Warriors and Wheeling's inability to cope with it were the chief ingredients in this upset verdict.

The decisive moment was an abortive out-of-bounds play following a timeout with 21 seconds left on the clock. Instead of Wheeling being in control, the visitors ended up taking the ball out of bounds and getting the last crack at the basket.

That error was the glaring one but it was by no means the only one. The Wild-

cats were guilty of 18 turnovers during the course of the contest and each one, in its own way, contributed to the 'Cat downfall.

Ironically it wasn't even a member of the Warrior opening alignment which dealt the deathblow. Mike Darraugh, the only starter returning from last year's fine Deerfield squad, was on the bench when the game started Friday evening.

But Darraugh was around when it ended. Coming on when starting center Dan Devendorf ran into foul trouble, the 6-3 senior stayed around long enough to pick up 16 points in the second half and it was he who tipped in the missed Deerfield shot just under the gun.

Earlier the guests had rallied for six straight points during a one-minute spurt to knot things up with 2:25 remaining on the clock. Wheeling had a free throw attempt after that but missed it.

Then the Warriors missed too and the hosts took over and coaxed another minute out of the timepiece passing the ball around. After calling a timeout with the 21 seconds showing, the 'Cats were nailed with a traveling violation before the ball was even put into play.

Wheeling's defense, which did a commendable job most of the night, kept Deerfield from moving inside for their last shot. With the final seconds ticking away Jerry Percak fired a 20 footer from behind the key that bounced high off the rim and Darraugh was right there to put it away.

In the opening quarter Deerfield shot into a quick 6-2 lead but Jimmy Kass was hot for the hosts and Wheeling jumped right back into an 8-6 command.

After that neither side strayed more than a point or two away from the other until three minutes into period two when Rog Wood's pair of 10 footers and two free throws opened a 28-21 gap.

The Wildcats took a 30-26 bulge into the dressing room at halftime and enhanced

it by one point over a ragged third period spent mostly between the free throw lines. At the opening of the final stanza Jay Rusek's 15 foot jumper and a free throw by Pat Smith widened the margin to 47-39 but the visitors snapped back with three straight field goals, all of them via turnovers.

Wheeling battled back into command one more time, Wood canning one inside and one outside, and with 3:17 to go the score stood at 53-47.

Deerfield took over from there and finished up on March 3 what Wheeling had started four long months before.

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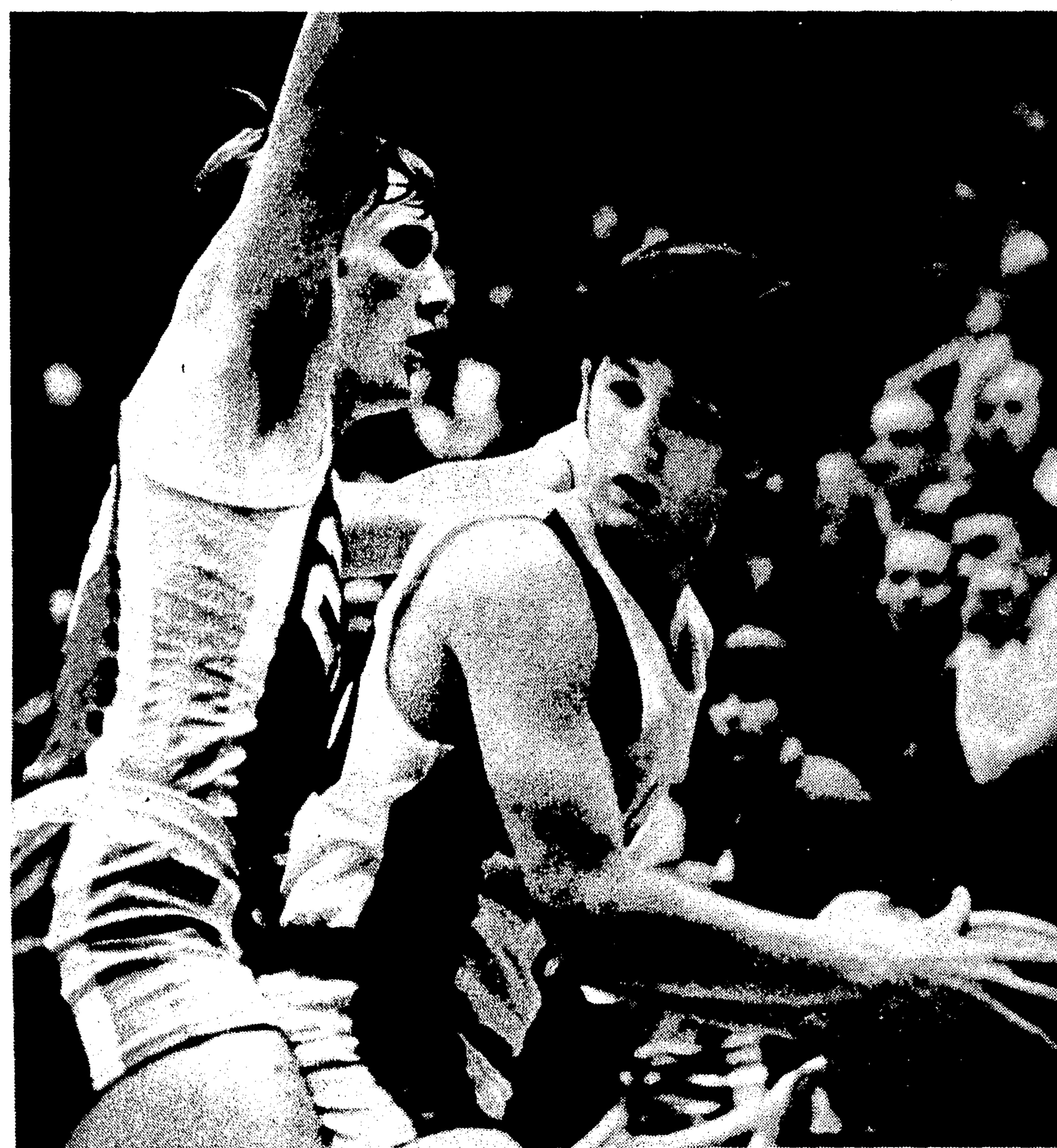
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PRESSURE POINT. Dave Peterson of Deerfield (left) demonstrates on Wheeling's Jim Kass the kind of defensive tactics that throttled Wildcat regional hopes Friday. The hosting 'Cats committed 18 turnovers and the Warriors parlayed them into a 55-53 victory.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Tourney Allows Net Fans To See Pros Up Close

Professional tennis, soaring in popularity, has to be watched with great attention to be duly appreciated, says Tony Trabert, the former Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion.

Trabert, the referee for the Kemper International Tennis Tournament, to be played in the Chicago metropolitan area March 13-19, reduces the game to its fundamentals to make a point.

"Watch what one opponent does to another," he says. "Look at a player when he serves. Watch the way he'll try to mix up the serves with speed and spin. It might seem to have no pattern, but if you pay close attention, you will see that the server has definite and deliberate reasons for what he does."

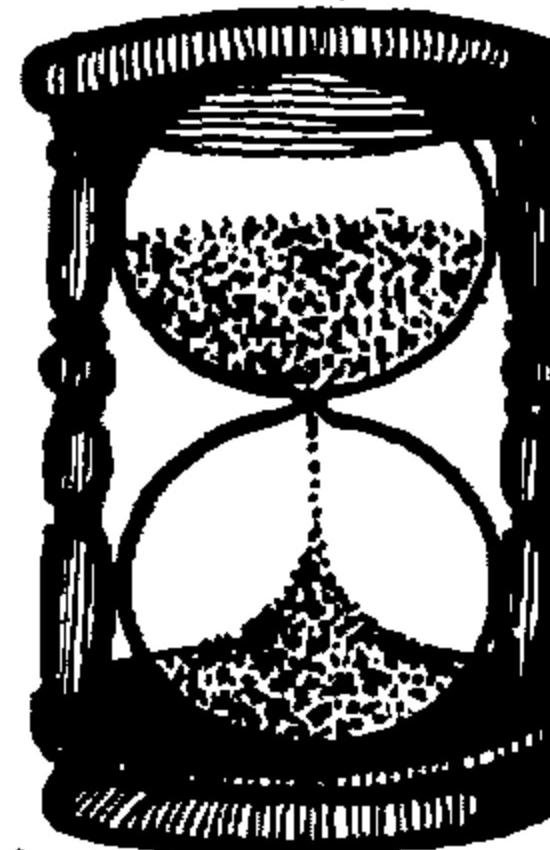
Trabert notes that the server "will try to go at his opponent's weakness, for example if the person who returns the serve has trouble hitting balls close to him, you'll notice that the server will get the ball in tight, just like a baseball pitcher who 'jams' a hitter."

The Tennis Hall of Famer admits that he himself is a fan too. "I like to see the top players in tennis, like the ones you're having here in Chicago for the Kemper International — Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Arthur Ashe and all the other top pros. Tennis has been a major part of my life and I like to feel that the players trust me as tournament referee. After all, I've been there, and they know that."

The Kemper International Tennis Tournament will be played at three different locations in the Chicago area.

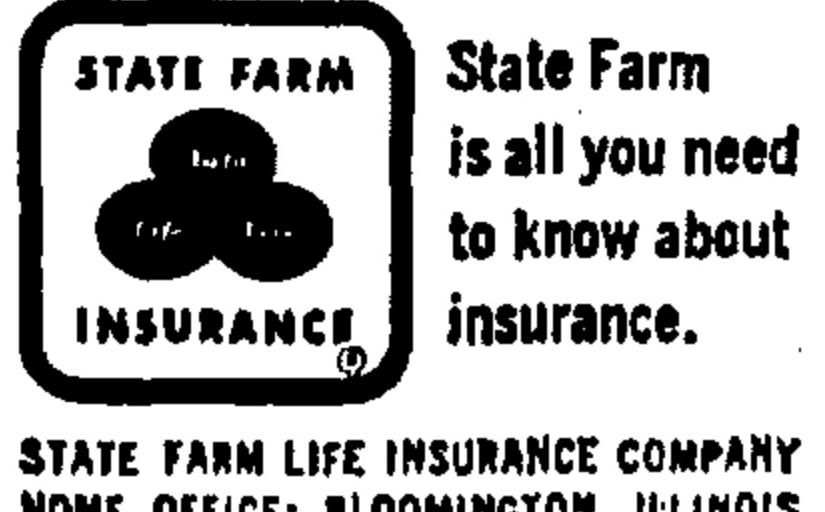
available at Suite 505, 333 North Michigan Avenue in Chicago. For tournament information, dial 263-0274.

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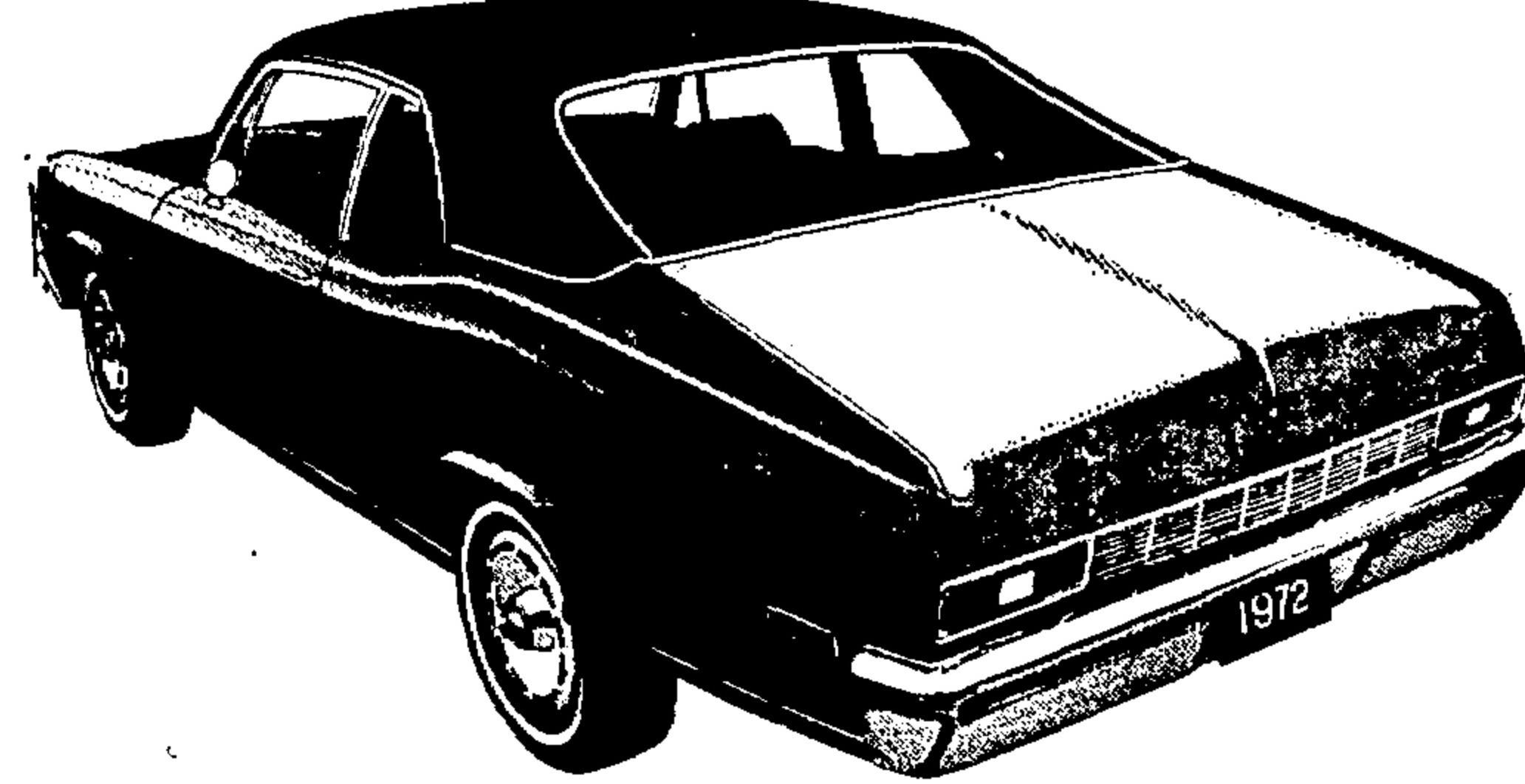


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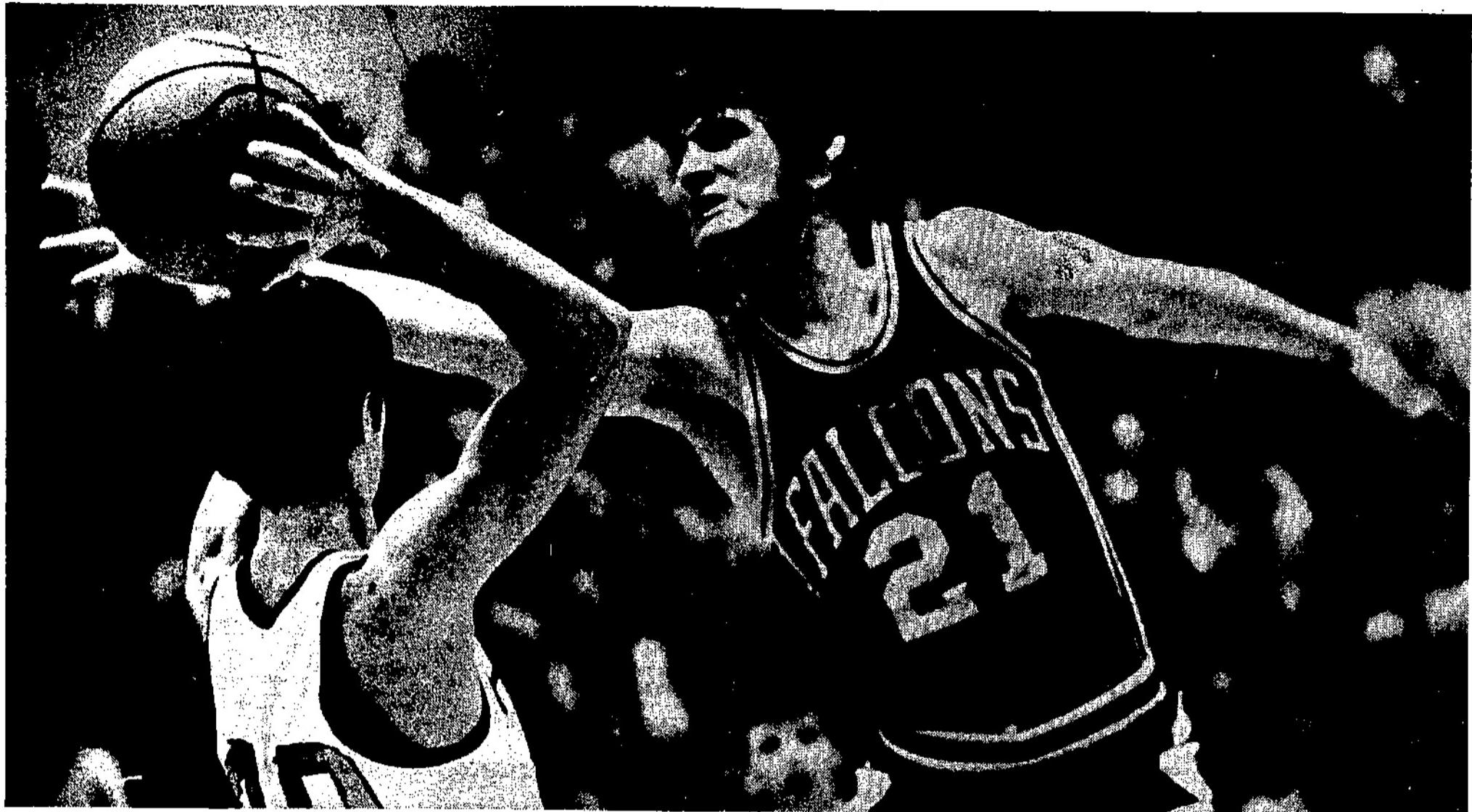
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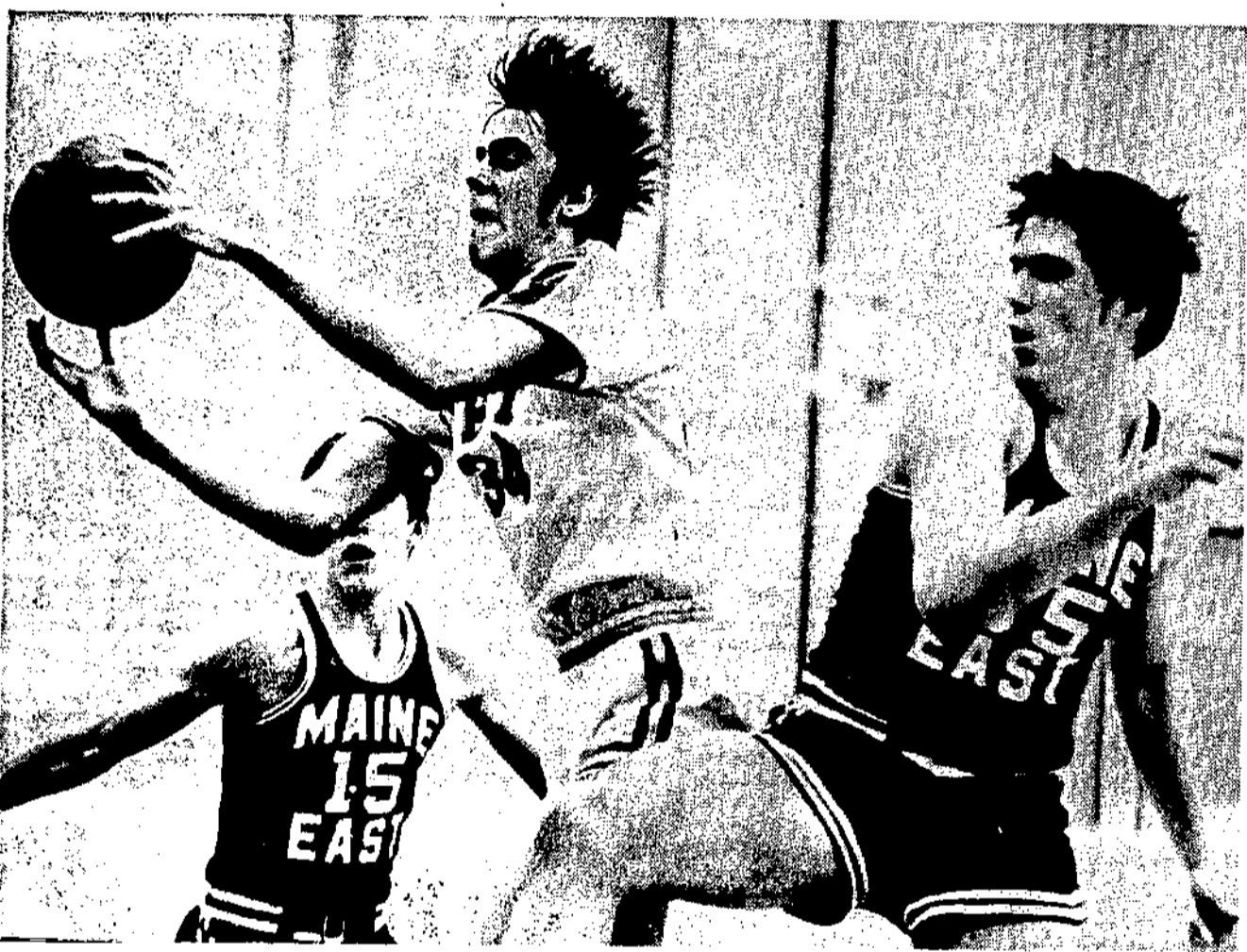
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Forest View's Tom Mueller lunges on defense in attempt to upset Hersey's Steve Heldt during championship action Friday.

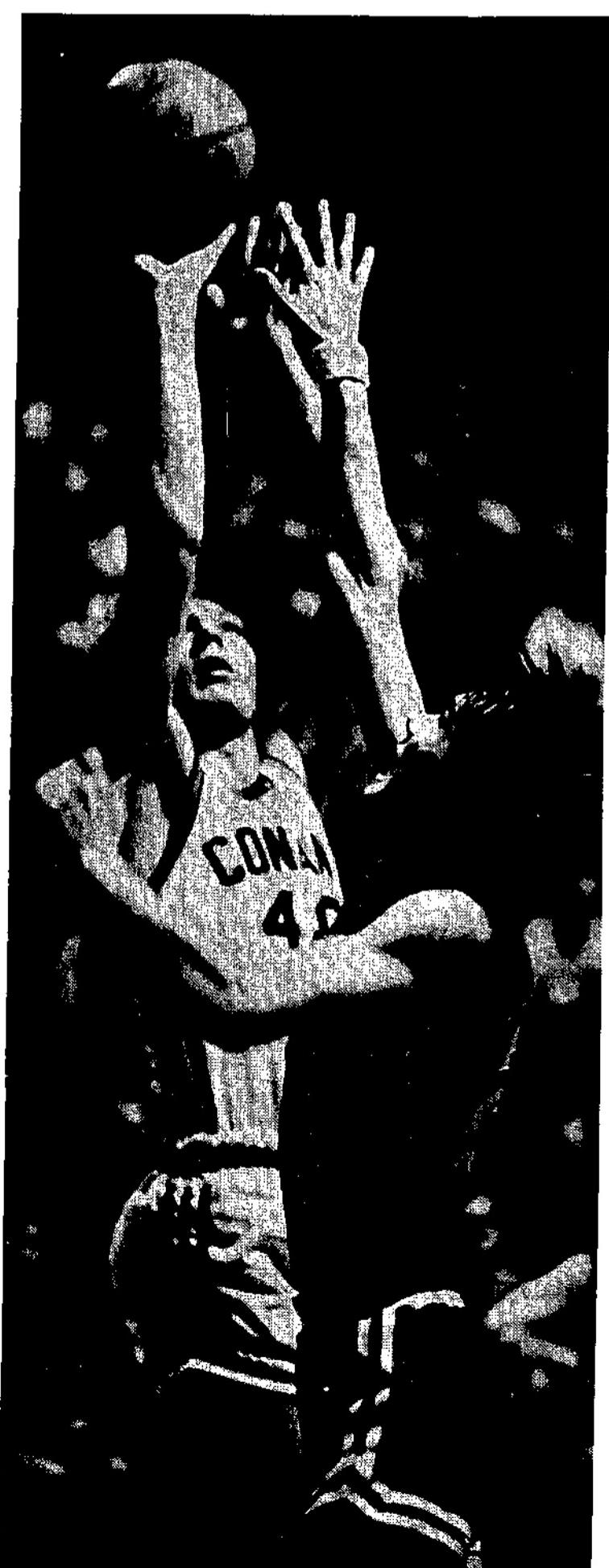


Maine East's Bill Castonzo uses a leg to slow down driving Joe Thimm of Maine West.

Photos By Larry Cameron, Bob Finch, Jim Frost and Bob Strawn



Wheeling's Jim Kass attempts to drive past Deerfield's Dave Peterson in dramatic regional action.



Conant's Pudlosky fires over Fremd's Hollinger.



LONG SHOT. Wheeling's Roger Wood launches a 15-footer during the regional championship game conducted at the Wildcat gym Friday. Wood tallied 21 points but Deerfield won the contest, 55-53.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Prospect Hts. Netter Wins

In her final competitive appearance before moving to Brazil, Prospect Heights' Margot Riester walked to an easy trophy last weekend in the first annual Chicago District women's 35-and-over indoor singles tournament.

Playing on the River Trails Tennis Center courts just south of Mount Prospect the hard-hitting Mrs. Riester, the District's No. 2-ranked woman last year, lost only five games in six sets en route to her title. Her final victim was Sally Heitler of Oak Brook who had scored a 7-6, 6-3 semifinal victory over fourth-

At Beverly Lanes

In the Elks Ladies Auxiliary at Beverly Lanes the Cougars hold the lead with a 21-11 mark and the Mavericks are in second at 20½-11½ . . . Betty McKinley of the Cougars had 190-214-150 for a 554 . . . Carol Nelson had a 201 scratch game . . . 200 games with handicap: Jane Wernicke 237, Peg McClintock 230, Rita Plunkett 220, Shirley Juretschke 214, Helen Scharnhauser and Mary Dalfonso 211, Peg Holmes' 201, and Mildred Vechiola 202.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers the Mavericks rolled a 2001 series and the Corvettes had a 739 game . . . Top bowlers of the week were Irma Ressler 508-117; Angie Pilcher 472-195; Dolores Dupre 471-174; Esther Soukup 467; Dorothy Kash 169; Marilyn Klug and Grace Lisching each had 170s; Red Oravetz 169; and Dotte Bandis 168 . . . Dotte received an achievement patch for converting the 6-7-8-10 split . . . Marilyn Klug covered the 5-10 as did Willa Funk and Marilyn Owen the 5-7.

Sports Shorts

Three Gymnastics Titles

Three area products won Big Ten gymnastics championships Saturday in competition at the University of Illinois.

Ken Barr, who prepped at Prospect, won the side horse after posting a 9.2 average in the qualifying. Barr competes for Illinois.

Benny Fernandez (Elk Grove), competing for Indiana, successfully defended his rings title, and Gregg Fenske (Fremd), representing Illinois, won the parallel bars crown.

Dieters, LaBadie Place

The Herald area also had some representatives in the Big Ten track and field finals in Columbus.

Arlington High School product Dave Dieters, running for team champion Michigan State, finished third in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:11.0. Freshman Mike Durkin of Illinois, who prepped at Holy Cross, won the event in 2:09.7. Dieters had the best qualifying time on Friday.

Lee LaBadie (Maine West) finished second in the mile with a 4:05.8. The Illinois senior from Des Plaines lost in the final 50 yards to Ken Popejoy of Michigan State, a junior from Glen Ellyn who prepped at Glenbard West. Popejoy ran 4:05.4.

Sectional Officials

Officials have been assigned for the sectional basketball tournaments involving area teams.

Ed Grams of Aurora and Tony Sacco of Oak Park will work the Arlington Sectional. Ray Brooks of Oak Park and Richard Smith of Naperville have been assigned to Elk Grove, and Augie Jacobs of Glen Ellyn and Steve Zebos of Des Plaines will handle the Barrington Sectional.

Komar, Frankel In NCAA

Two area wrestlers (let us know if there are any more in the field) will compete in the NCAA wrestling championships this coming weekend at the University of Maryland.

Rick Komar, a freshman at Notre

Dame, qualified in Eastern Division University competition at Cincinnati. Komar was third at 177 pounds. Rick, who has compiled a 14-4 mark with the varsity Irish, also finished fourth at 177 in the recent National Catholic Tournament.

Mark Frankel, a graduate of Forest View, took fourth place in the 180-pound class at the recent Purdue meet and will also wrestle in the nationals.

If you know of any other area products in the NCAA field, please contact the Herald sports department.

These Golfers Never Quit

About this time every year, avid golfers are itching to play again. They're saving their money for summer memberships.

However, five of the more hearty links-men in the area are counting the days before their "winter" memberships run out.

This quintet — Tony Battesko, Tony DeSanto, Frank Wiser, Dick Papreck and Bob Blaha — joined Buffalo Grove Golf Club for the season starting last Nov. 15 and ending March 15. Believe it or not, they have been playing most of the winter with fluorescent balls.

Who says Americans are getting soft?

Race Tickets Available

Advance ticket forms for the three United States Auto Club (USAC) races at the Illinois State Fair are available and orders are being accepted.

The USAC races are the final three days of the fair, and include the Midgets on Friday, Aug. 18; Late Model Stocks on Saturday, Aug. 19; and the Championship (Indy) class on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Seating preference will be according to the date orders are received by the State Fair ticket office. Actual mailing of tickets will begin in mid-April.

All 1972 USAC race tickets have been reduced \$1.00 from last year's price, but there will be no stubs for free admission included with advance tickets.

To send orders or request forms for the USAC races write the ticket office, Illinois State Fair, Box 576, Springfield, Ill. 62705.

Quigel Plays Left Wing

Jim Quigel is a member of the 1972 Wheaton College Hockey team. The 6-foot, 185-pound native of Palatine is in his second year of varsity competition for the Crusader skaters.

Quigel adds a feared slapshot to the Crusader arsenal as a regular left wing. The husky forward is a threat from center ice in to the crease, combining accuracy with power when he winds up. Quigel's most recent goal against Illinois Benedictine started the Crusaders off to their third victory of the season.

BPAA Women's Open

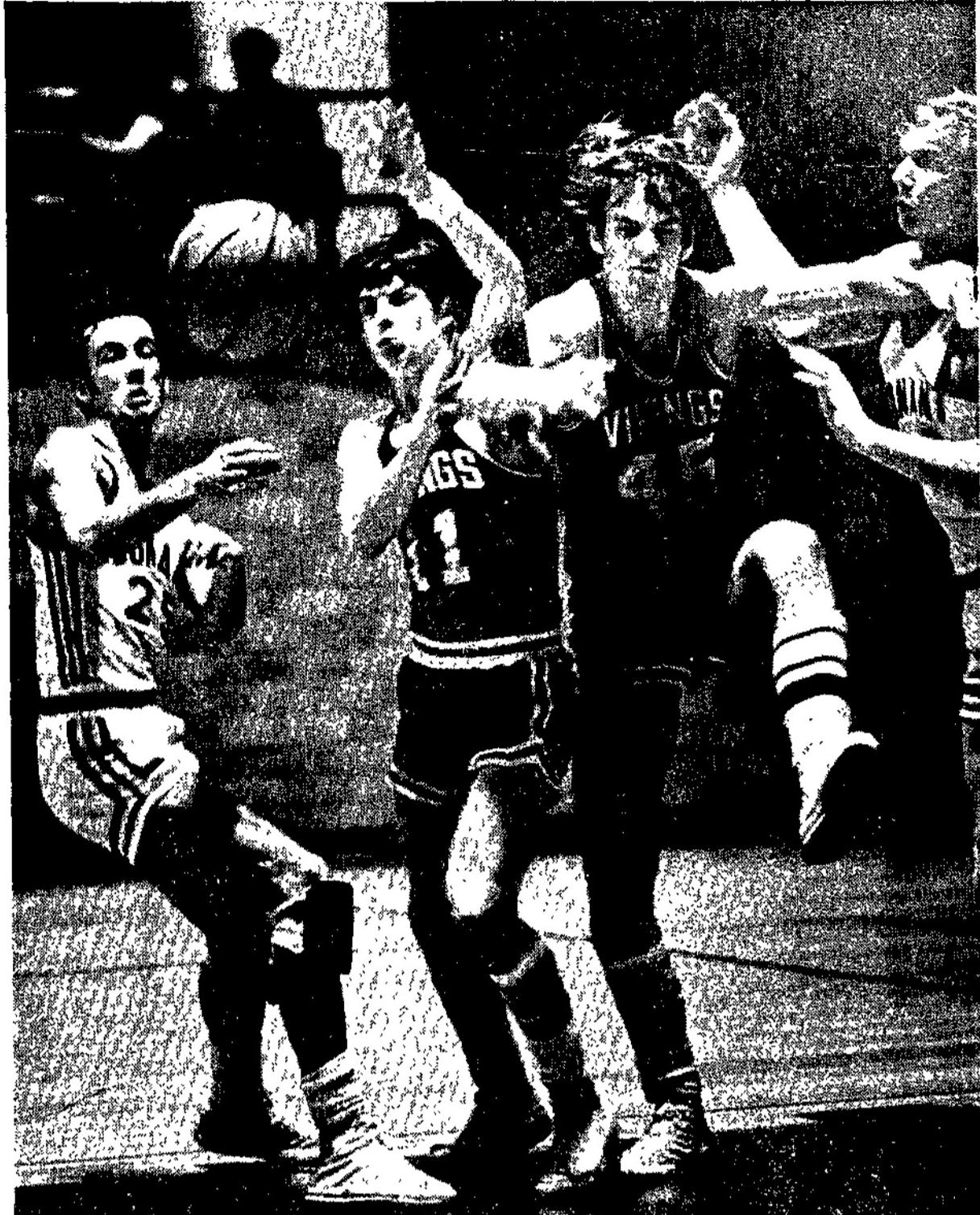
The Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, 375 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, will sponsor its annual BPAA Women's Open Tournament in Denver, Colorado, May 19-23. Drawing professional women bowlers as well as amateur bowlers from around the country, the tournament will offer \$30,000 in prize money.

In January, BPAA sponsored the BPAA U.S. Men's Open held at Madison Square Garden in New York; prize money for that tournament was \$100,000 and the finals were televised over nationwide TV to an audience estimated at 25 million.

BPAA is a non-profit international association of bowling center proprietors. It provides a wide variety of services for its 3,500 members and affiliated associations. Headquartered in Hoffman Estates, BPAA represents over 60,000 lanes and was chartered in 1932 in Illinois.

Lake County Wins CBA

The Lake County (111.) Lakers are the new champions of the Continental Basketball Association. The Lakers clinched the title with a 140-137 victory over the Decatur Bullets at Waukegan.



CLAUSTROPHOBIA? Fremd forward Craig Johnson (145) appears to have a case of it as he uses the most physical means possible to break free. Going for the ball — and appearing to be elbowed by his own team-

(Photo by Bob Strown)

Meadows Banquet Features Terry McCann

The featured guest speaker at the first annual Winter Sports Awards Night at Rolling Meadows High School will be



Terry
McCann

Terry McCann, former U.S. Olympic wrestling champion.

The event will take place on March 15 at 7:00 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Mustang Booster Club.

McCann's wrestling career began in grade school when he won the championship in a city-wide Board of Education playground competition. While attending Schurz High School in Chicago, his wins continued throughout his sophomore, junior and senior years. He still holds the record in Illinois for the fastest "pin" in a state championship meet.

Terry attained more fame during his collegiate career at the University of Iowa. Upon graduation, he wrestled in National AAU competition as well as in

international events. He performed in a series of dual meets with an American wrestling team against an All-Star Russian team and was the only American to win in three of the meets. He climaxed his career by winning the Olympic Championship in Rome in 1960.

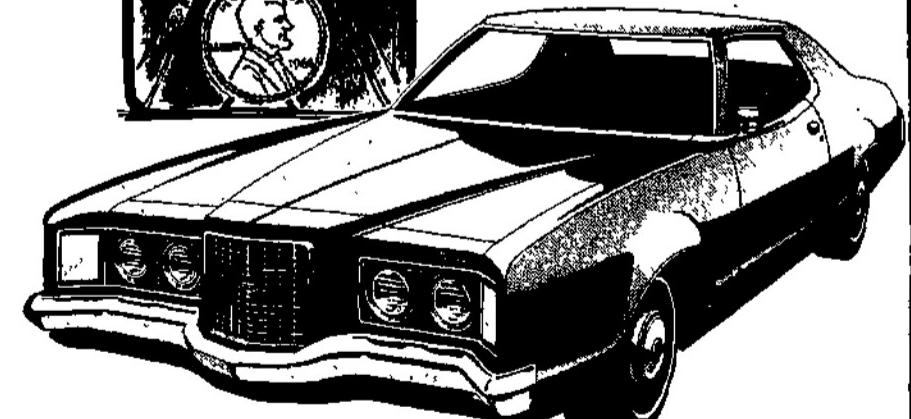
To promote the sport of wrestling, Terry has lectured and instructed in wrestling clinics throughout the country. He serves as second vice-president of the U.S. Wrestling Federation and is also chairman of committees on Graeco-Roman and Wrestling Hall of Fame.

The father of seven, he and his wife, Lucille, presently reside in Arlington Heights.

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by Gill Fox



"Frank McGee is up . . . Barbara Walters is up . . . soy beans are up . . ."

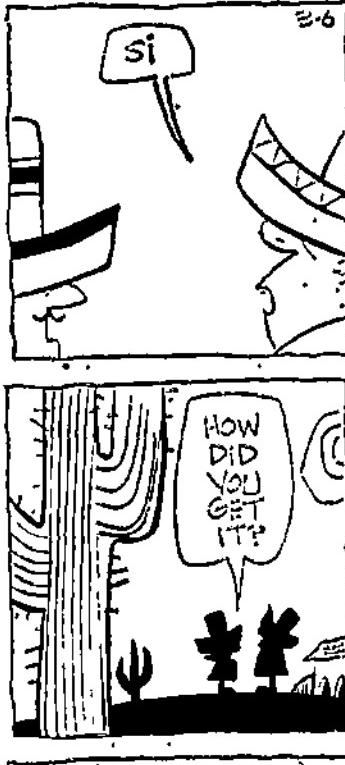
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



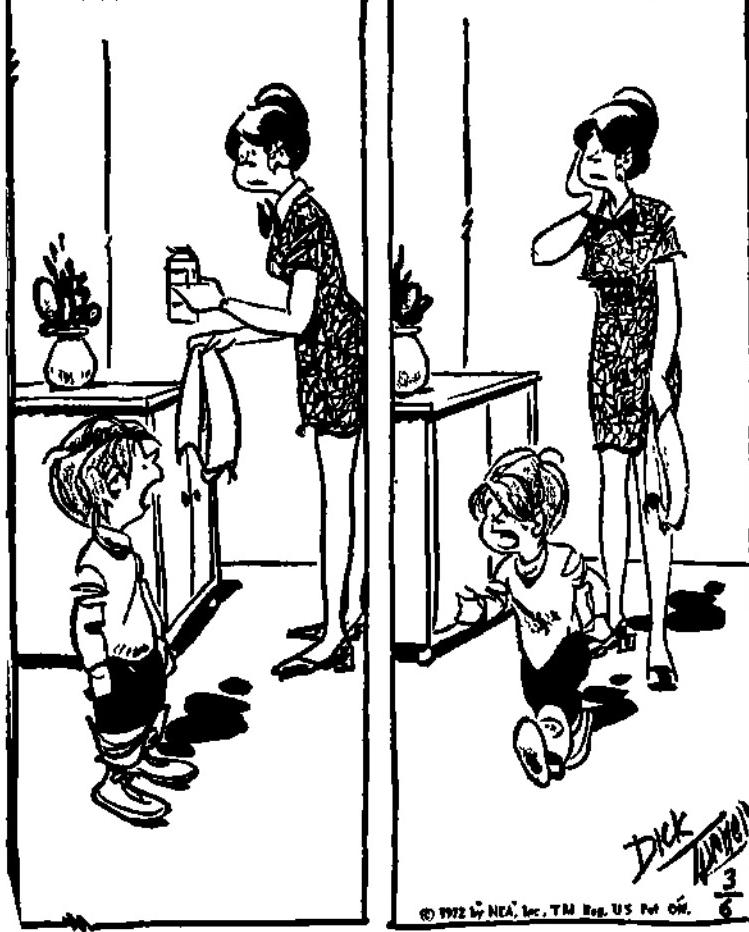
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

THAT WAS QUITE
AN EXPLOSION
YOUR HUSBAND
SET OFF THIS
MORNING, WASN'T IT?

by Bill Yates

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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6 Section 2

Monday, March 6, 1972

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



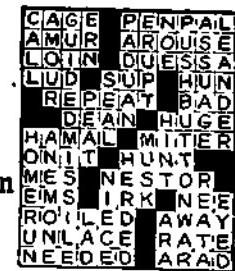
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STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

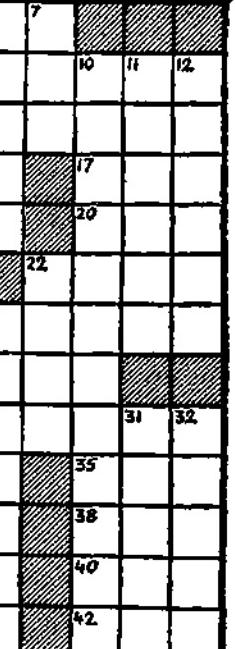
ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
TAURUS	APR. 19	OCT. 22	OCT. 22
GEMINI	18-19-36-39	15-21-28-48	15-21-28-48
CANCER	50-59-79-85	49-67-68	49-67-68
LEO	7-8-20-25	11-13-17-41	11-13-17-41
VIRGO	24-26-37-58	44-46-80-88	44-46-80-88
LIBRA	53-61-72	SAGITTARIUS	53-65-82-86
SCORPIO	1-2-5-14-16	CAPRICORN	1-2-5-14-16
CAPRICORN	1-2-5-14-16	AQUARIUS	1-2-5-14-16
PISCES	3-10-56-57	FEB. 18	3-10-56-57
	63-65-82-86	MAR. 20	63-65-82-86
			4-12-22-47
			51-62-71

Daily Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Put one's — in
- 3. "Don't — me" (well-known motto)
- 4. Fee for motorists
- 8. Roman 901
- 9. Shunned
- 13. Short for a smoke
- 14. — with (express sympathy)
- 15. Phew!
- 16. French island
- 17. Pallid
- 18. Dynamo part
- 20. Insect
- 21. Thor's stepson
- 22. Memory
- 23. Opium source
- 25. Having prongs
- 26. "The Bambino"
- 27. Claret-colored
- 28. Russian city
- 29. By-product
- 33. Colorado Indian
- 34. Bird's nest
- 35. Mexican tree
- 36. Sub-servient
- 38. Craggy hill
- 39. "Don't — me" (well-known motto)
- 40. Miscalculate
- 41. Latvian
- 42. — of hope
- 5. Convex molding
- 6. Unsociable person
- 7. Cover
- 10. Charity case
- 11. Miss May
- 12. Banged in
- 19. "Kubla Khan" river
- 22. Mortgage
- 23. French novelist
- 24. Expulsion
- 25. Neptune's emblem
- 29. Insinuating
- 30. Be at the helm
- 31. Fauna's partner
- 32. Harbor craft
- 37. Male or female nickname



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BVF QVSACYFKQ SZ L NSKKSFK LKF
LCILRQ L CJBBCF QBKLJUVBFK BVL
BVSQF SZ L NFUULK.-WSKKJQ C.
FKPQB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORE YOU SAY, THE LESS PEOPLE REMEMBER. THE FEWER THE WORDS, THE GREATER THE PROFIT.—FENEON

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



LEN BAENAN, principal of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, told an all-school assembly Friday the school was being sold but would remain open.



Residents Rap Textbook Fees

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has received more complaints this year than in the past about textbook rental fees charged to students.

However, at a budget committee meeting Thursday, board members decided they would take no initiative to eliminate the fees unless voters petition for a special referendum on the issue.

The district charges for textbooks at the rate of \$10 per child with a maximum of \$20 per family for children enrolled in grades 1 to 8 in the district's 20 schools.

Leah Cummins, director of community relations for the district, said she has received a number of complaints this year about the charge, possibly because the district mailed out bills rather than collecting fees at the time of registration.

"A LOT OF THE calls were from men who had apparently never registered their children before," Mrs. Cummins said. "They were upset about the fact we charge for textbooks."

The district is budgeted to receive \$100,000 from the rental fees next year. During a discussion of the budget Thursday night, Board Member Sharie Hildebrandt said she wanted the board to hold a referendum to allow free text-

Promise Quality At Sacred Heart

by JOANN VAN WYE

Commitments to the continuation of the educational process started at Sacred Heart of Mary High School were made Friday during an emotion-laden school assembly.

The assembly was called to formally announce the change in ownership of the Rolling Meadows girls' high school from the Religious Order of Sacred Heart to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"If in fact what they (the sisters) have started does not continue, then I hope Sacred Heart closes," said Len Baenan, principal.

"We plan to be actively involved in setting the course for the school and in no way will we betray your confidence in us," Dennis Morgan told the students on behalf of the faculty. He expressed the hope the archdiocese and staff would be able to work together toward a "mutual vision."

Sister Columba, who received a standing ovation from the students as she was introduced as the one person most responsible for the school being what it is, spoke for the 12 nuns at the school.

Visibly shaken, Sister Columba told the student body that due to a shortage of personnel, rising costs of operation and financial problems, the Order of Sacred Heart could no longer operate the school and the sisters would be leaving in June.

"I am happy the work begun will be continued," said Sister Columba, referring to an announcement by the archdiocese that the fact the sisters are leaving does not mean the school will be closed.

Commending the sisters for the sound educational process they had started at Sacred Heart, Morgan urged the students to talk to the sisters, faculty and even archdiocese about what they would like to see at Sacred Heart.

"You have a real opportunity to help shape your future and not sit idly by and let it be shaped for you," Morgan said.

"The general feeling of the faculty is to stay on. Not all of us have been fired or quit," said Morgan, in an attempt to quell rumors and convey the faculty's determination to stick by the students in the weeks ahead.

Baenan told the students negotiations had been in progress with the archdiocese since the day after Thanksgiving.

"The reason you did not know before this was because the archdiocese was so slow in making up its mind," said Baenan.

Extreme financial difficulties forced the sale of the school, which opened in 1961. The New York-based religious order was unable to make payments on a \$1.5 million loan from the archdiocese several years ago. At the present time, Sacred Heart School has an indebtedness of \$2.26 million.

The sisters, who have staffed the school since its conception, will leave in June. Changes in administration will be made and efforts are being made to replace Baenan, who has already resigned.

A series of conferences with parents and students are scheduled before the school opens for the fall semester.

The transfer of ownership to the archdiocese is unprecedented, according to Brother Pius Xavier, associate superintendent of the archdiocese high schools.



DAN WALKER, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, came to Palatine Saturday to open his Citizens for Walker office at 45 N. Northwest Hwy. The campaign office, which will serve Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Palatine townships, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Walker will face Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March 21 primary election for the Democratic nod to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

(Staff Photo)

Cleaning Firm Clerks Now Plan To Press Charges

Clerks at two Mount Prospect dry cleaning firms who had refused to press charges against an armed robbery suspect, have now signed complaints against the man, according to Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Giddens.

According to police, both clerks identified the suspect during a police lineup in Des Plaines. In turn, the suspect identified the clerks and allegedly admitted to the robberies, police said.

The two establishments were Holiday Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 412 W. Northwest Hwy., which was robbed of \$45 on Jan. 29, and Reichard Cleaners, Main Street and Northwest Highway, which was robbed of \$30 Feb. 11.

The suspect was identified as Richard Harrison, 34, of Elmhurst. Des Plaines police said he has been linked to 10 similar robberies in the last two months.

Police said Harrison was arrested about 1:30 p.m. Feb. 18 as he ran from the One-Hour Martinizing store, 68 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, with \$95 allegedly taken from a woman attendant. Police said Harrison was carrying a toy gun at the time of his arrest.

\$10,000 Reward Is Offered For Bank Robbers

"A reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to the capture and recovery of the money stolen from the Bank of Buffalo Grove is being offered," according to George Miller, president of the bank.

Miller would not say who was supplying the reward money or whose idea it was to offer it.

The bank was robbed the evening of Feb. 8 when two gunmen in ski masks reportedly waited in the basement of the bank until it closed.

When the bank closed the gunmen waited for the tellers and assistant cashier to take the money downstairs to the vault. The employees reportedly were told by the gunmen to lie on the floor, after which they were handcuffed.

The assistant cashier allegedly opened the vault and the robbers got away with more than \$11,000. The police and FBI still are searching for the two bandits.

In the meantime the bank has been operating as usual. Its insurance company repaid the entire amount.

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Auction Service	7	Costumes	33	Floor Care & Refinishing	83	Insurance	124	Musical Instrument Rental	202	Typewriters	.246
Automobile Service	8	Custom Cleaning	34	Fuel Oil	84	Interior Decorating	125	Nursery School, Child Care	203	Tuckpointing	.248
Awnings	9	Dancing Schools	35	Furniture Refinishing	85	Investigating	126	Office Services	204	Tutoring/Instructions	.250
Banquets	10	Design and Drafting	36	Garage	86	Junk	127	Septic & Sewer Service	205	Upholstering	.251
Bicycle Service	11	Do-it-Yourself	37	Garages	87	Lawn & Shrub	128	Sewing Machines	206	Vacuum Repairs	.254
Blacktopping	12	Draperies	38	General Contracting	88	Landscaping	129	Sheet Metal	217	Watch & Clock Repairing	.257
Boat Service	13	Drapery Cleaning	39	Gloazing	89	Laundromat Service	130	Skid Binding	218	Wall Papering	.258
Bookkeeping	14	Dressmaking	40	Gutters & Downspouts	90	Lawnmower Repair	131	Picture Framing	219	Water Softeners	.259
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Cabinets	17	Electric Appliances	43	Locksmith	93	Printing	134	Power Drilling	222	Wigs	.262
Carpentry Building	18		44	Maintenance Service	94	Rental Shops	135	Screening, Bush, Screens	223	Window Well Covers	.263
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

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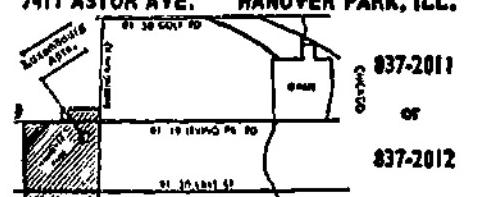
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740—Pianos, Organs

MARPLE Spinet piano with bench, good condition. \$450. CL 3-6878 after 6 p.m.

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Mt. Prospect 392-9020

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260" GOLD sofa with cover, 3 green custom chairs with covers, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, and lamps. 394-6376.

BLONDE Oak Duncan Phyfe oval table — 4 chairs, china cabinet. 475. 521-5137.

ELITE print sofa \$50, gold chairs \$5 each, green chair \$30, all like new. 936-1236 after 1 p.m.

COMPLETE living room — sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. 3275. Terms. YD 6-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 936-4300.

650 YARDS shag carpeting, original \$4. 50 per yard. Choice colors \$5.00 per yard. 10-6-4300.

SOFAS from model homes, your choice. 1063. Terms. YD 5-4300.

COUCH — cream brown. 12 years old. Was \$250, now yours for \$175. or best offer. 537-5203.

NEW furniture, dinette set, dresser, mirror, chair, couch, tables. 257-6253.

BUILDER'S Closeted, 6 pieces, temporary dining room set. Table, 4 chairs, breakfast nook. 3225. 330-2220.

EARLY American Pecan Knee-hole Desk. Glass top. Exactly like new. \$150 or best offer. 531-2551.

DINING room set, 6 chairs, large table, excellent condition. Walnut. \$150. 891-1155.

LIVING room walnut tables, round, 1 square with two drawers. Excellent condition. \$25 each. 437-2084.

KITCHEN table, 4 upholstered chairs, good condition. 537-7382.

OVER 100 yards WW carpeting and pad. 11 months old, must be removed. cheap. 411-3076.

MASSAGE of leather chair, new, over \$100 value. \$250, perfect condition. With lifetime guarantee. McNamee, Gold. 398-1159.

RAVITAN Sofa — Brand new, plastic coated, neutral case with blue upholstery. 3 section. \$90. Call 456-7471.

TWIN canopy bed, dresser \$30; ref. dresser \$15. Red stores console \$30. after 3 p.m. 393-7841.

MARPLE Furniture, table with 6 chairs, occasional table, couches, recliner chairs. 255-0338.

MISCELLANEOUS Executive office furniture for sale. Call: 593-0259 or 638-3367 Nights.

2 LIGHT wood bedroom sets, 1 with desk & bookcase chest \$15. Each Chest freezer \$50. Washer & Dryer \$60 each. 253-3330.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BABY go-carts, new, unassembled. \$35. 68 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine. (side entrance)

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE washer & electric dryer. \$200. Frigidaire refrigerator. 523. 9-2328.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, white, very good condition. \$60. Call 333-2339 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE oven copper-tone electric stove. Like new. \$100. 882-2612.

1971 SEARS sewing machine, in cabinet, all attachments. Includes stretch stitch. New. \$225. sacrifice. 735. 437-1889.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

GRUNDIG Component type HI-FI receiver. AM-SW-EM Stereo. \$55.

Turntable. Polk speakers. HI-FI unit, 1 mobile. \$25 each. 253-1927 after 6:30 p.m.

PASSPORT Attach auxiliary play-back tape deck. 50-10,000 Hz. 1 month old. Like-new. \$10. Item 359-3386 after 1 p.m.

KENWOOD amp. Realistic turntable. 25" Utah 750. 5 brand new. \$300. 531-797 between 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Mike

740—Pianos, Organs

HENNIG upright piano, good condition. \$80. Call after 7 p.m. 321-3588.

NEW Melville-Clark upright. \$600. Walnut. 534-7125.

HAMMOND organ. 1233, perfect condition. \$90. 437-9066 after 6 p.m.

CONN Theratec. Perfect condition, percussion & Leslie speakers. 253-3371.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

12 SECRETARIES

We need 'em by the dozen, all shapes & sizes. Free deal each way. \$500 to \$700.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, March 6, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — D

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Legal Dept.)
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We offer:

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Complete Benefit Program
- Growth Potential



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Our convenient Mt Prospect location and modern offices make coming to work an easy thought. Congenial atmosphere and varied, interesting assignments give your day a pleasant satisfaction.

We have immediate openings for secretaries with typing and shorthand skills in many departments. You'll work for professionals in the graphic communication industry.

We offer excellent salary and benefit program, employee cafeteria and more.

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!
COMMUNICATE WITH US!
Visit our Personnel Department

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1000 WEST CYPRESS ROAD • MT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENINGS EXIST
For Experienced People For the Following Positions

- MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- Part Time

TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATOR

- BILLING CLERK
- GENERAL CLERKS

Excellent starting salaries with liberal benefits

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
or Call 492-6120

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

355 Ridge Ave Evanston, Ill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

International food wholesaler is looking for an intelligent young female with a pleasant personality who is ready to accept a clerical position in our accounts receivable dept.

Desire an individual with some type of business background. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call Nell Larson at 439-2100



1025 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRECISION INSPECTOR

Experience with verniers, micrometers, and reading mechanical blueprints. General knowledge of soldering and electronic components.

CONTACT ROGER DECKARD

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

529-4600 Ext 249

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Women needed for night shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits, and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON, BETWEEN 5 P.M. & 7 P.M.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR

MIR LUTZOW OR MR. SCHMITT



BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 2nd shift hours are from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment
Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening in our sales department. Good typing skills. Light shorthand or dictaphone. Some phone work. Pleasant offices in Elk Grove Village and good benefits. Call Mrs. Hertel, 437-6900.

WANTED 11 WOMEN

FULL TIME

Franchise positions open for women from 15 to 35 per hour to start. Adv. inc. to \$8. Within 30 days for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY AT THESE TIMES 11 A.M. or 3 P.M. Room 102 1000 E Northwest Hwy Mt Prospect Parking & entrance in rear

359-3344

PART TIME GAL

One girl office to answer phones. Very light typing. Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
537-1250

"THE WANT ADS!"

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

We need a responsible, dependable woman to handle bookkeeping and light secretarial duties and eventual supervision of office operations of our small manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.

Clean, quiet, modern office and equipment provide background for pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 15 4 45. Call 392-1476 for interview.

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP

3601 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

BOSS TRAINEE

Suburban company seeking a girl with 2 years keyboard experience to supervise small confidential key punch department. Salary \$700 to start. Specialize in placing key punch operators.

CALL RON MAY, 297-6442

LIBERTY PERS Des Plaines

AUTO BILLER

Large volume dealer needs experienced biller 5 day week. Company benefits apply in person. See Mrs. Guarni.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC

1400 E Northwest Hwy Palatine III

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE
Expert typist, IBM Executive typewriter. Varied duties including dictation from tapes, answering phone, mimeograph, addressograph. To work largely on your own. No shorthand or direct dictation.

KRAMER FOUNDATION

Palatine 358-0311

BILLING CLERK

Experienced billing clerk, accurate typist who can also use a 10 key adding machine. Top pay & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Thomas - 439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO
299 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village, Ill

SECRETARY - CLERICAL
2 Openings

Associate Principals secretary. Shorthand required (12 months job). Switchboard faculty services (10 month job). For information or interview Call

358-6222, Ext 42
HIGH SCHOOL DIST 211

SALES SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Public contact, minimum typing 60 WPM, shorthand 90 WPM.

Contact Mrs. Horn
1201 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-7056

R.N.

Part time
Immediate opening, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Pleasant working conditions. In service training. Call 358-0112

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Full time keypunch operators. Good company benefits. Call for appointment, 259-6010

NCR

Equal opportunity employer

OPORTUNITY TO EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

We are looking for a cheerful hostess/cashier for our airport restaurant & lounge. Part time. Milwaukee Airport 517-1200

REICHARDT CLEANERS

503 9181

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening. Excellent co-benefits. Call for appointment — Ask for Don PIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Ave Elk Grove

439-9400

PHONE GIRL

Newly opened Des Plaines office needs phone girl. Good pay

298-7171

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office in Palatine needs experienced woman. General office, billing, typing, answering phones etc.

359-3344

PART TIME GAL

One girl office to answer phones. Very light typing. Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

537-1250

HACKNEYS IN WHEELING

537-2100

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Road

Rolling Meadows

Call 392-5900

CLERK TYPIST

We are in need of a mature individual for our sales office. We have good typing skills and switchboard experience. Shorthand is not required but dictaphone would be helpful.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit package 37½ hour work week

PRE FINISH METALS INC

2111 E Pratt Blvd

Elk Grove 439-2210

Accounts Payable

Growing electronics manufacturer needs bright gal to process payable invoices. All benefits

Call MR. WARFIELD
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC

103 Schelter Rd Prairie View

634-3870

RENTAL AGENT

Personable woman with strong sales ability to show apartments in Schaumburg's most outstanding complex. Some weekend work required \$375 plus fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Wallace 359-6133

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

Volume builder needs individual experienced in Real Estate or related fields. Salary open. Send resume to Mis V Treutler

3 H BUILDING CORP

4902 Toliver Dr

Rolling Meadows, Ill 60008

STATISTICAL TYPIST

WITH FIGURE APTITUDE If you have a flair for figures plus light typing skills, our Accounting Office can use your talents. We are conveniently located at Randhurst Center & offer a good starting salary & many fringe benefits. For interview call 392-0022

JR SECRETARY

Must take dictation as well as dictaphone, variety of duties. Excellent opportunity for young girl with good skills. For appointment call 298-6262

NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP.

555 Santa Rosa Drive

Des Plaines

ACCOUNTING DEPT

Girl needed for variety of duties in very busy Accounting Dept. No experience necessary but must have typing ability. Call 359-4410 for apt.

LADIES FASHION MINDED?

If you have a car available and at least two evenings a week free, may qualify as a BELLINI Fashions Party Hostess. Plus \$150 and average \$18 to \$20 per evening profit. Simple wardrobe without cost to you. Call Mrs. Lutzwor 394-1816

PRESSER WANTED

5 days 9 to 3
12 to 25 to start

REICHARDT CLEANERS

503 9181

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening. Excellent co-benefits. Call for appointment — Ask for Don PIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Ave Elk Grove

439-9400

Cleaning Woman

To clean models for building development 20 to 30 hrs per week. Mt Prospect. Call for interview

439-9043

SECRETARY

Moderate sene, 35 hour week, company benefits \$545 month

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF




Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

JUNIOR SECRETARY \$143

Previous office experience can be light but skills must be excellent. This position is in the legal department working directly for one of the attorneys. No legal experience required. Immediate hire. No fee.

100's MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect CALL 394-5660

NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY

RECEPTION - PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for a mature gal to act as front desk receptionist in our fast paced personnel office. Good typing - no shorthand necessary. Loads of phone work and public contact and diversified duties.

COME IN OR CALL

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines 299-2261, Ext. 211

Equal opportunity employer

O. R. TECHNICIAN

Part time opening now available for experienced Operating Room Technician. 2 evenings per week, plus call. Excellent salary.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and diversified responsibilities, like secretarial duties including some typing and phone. Small sales and distribution office of national manufacturer.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village 437-2830

JOHN HANCOCK INS.

Sub Nat. Bank Bldg., Palatine

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Secretarial duties. Requires good skills and dictaphone experience with nice telephone voice and ability to deal politely with public. 8:30 to 5. May we make an appointment. 350-2900

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open — many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Experienced 1-girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. NW suburban location.

782-6135, ext. 240

SALES LADY

Experienced for women's wear, full time, specialty shop in Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill., pleasant working conditions. Call 338-5787.

RENTAL AGENT

For Elk Grove apartment complex. 21 years or older with real estate license or ability to pass test soon. Call after 12 noon daily.

439-1930

GIRL FRIDAY

Varied secretarial position open — for exciting, young college-type business. Please call:

297-4125

USE CLASSIFIED**OFFICE HELP**

- EXP. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK
- Good typist. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful.
- CLERK
- 10 key adder experience. Work in billing dept.
- TYPIST
- 45 words per min. or better. Will train on Friden computer.
- ORDER EDITOR
- Experienced in manufacturing order editing.

We are expanding into IBM System III. Many new openings due to expansion.

Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations and holidays. Call F. Klouda,

439-1800

General Bathroom Products

2201 Touhy, Elk Grove

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time help. 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Paid vacations and holidays, hospitalization, and profit sharing.

C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC. 1530 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines 827-6661 Ask for Mr. Barberio

Corres. Secy (2)

\$725 Per Month

Must have good command of the English language, able to work independently & keep confidential records. Typing 55 WPM & good experience on dictaphone.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY

Position in region sales headquarters office. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee benefit program. Phone Mr. Bergen for interview at your convenience. 498-2200.

Worthington Corp. 2200 Carlson Dr. Northbrook, Illinois Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST

Volume dealer needs experienced dependable worker, accuracy essential. Profit sharing. Phone Mrs. Sharp for interview.

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY 1410 East Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 5-5700

SECRETARY

Interesting work as secretary to the superintendent. Short-hand a necessity. Fringe benefits. For appointment please call Mrs. Davies on Mon., Wed. or Thurs.

LITTLE CITY PALATINE 358-5510 358-5511 Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Experienced dinner waitresses wanted. Part time. Call between 2-3 p.m. 358-2340

INSPECTION SALVAGE & REWORK

Seeking 4 women. Prefer some experience. Please apply:

ASR COMPANY 200 E. Daniels, Palatine

NURSES AIDS

Full or part time. All shifts available. Must have own transportation.

CONTACT MRS. CARSEN 827-5628

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature responsible woman for small Elk Grove office. Pleasant phone manner, typing & clerical duties. 4 or 5 days.

359-3787

MARKET RESEARCH

Interviewers. Door to door product placement & opinion sampling. No selling. Car & minimum of 6 hours per day, three days a week necessary. Call Virginia Smith, 945-6155, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

NURSING PERSONNEL

Due to anticipated expansion of our hospital there are now immediate full time openings on 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift for:

REGISTERED NURSES LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

These positions offer individuals an opportunity to use professional talents and grow with a dynamic organization.

Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

2nd SHIFT

Immediate opening for qualified inspector to perform basic mechanical and in-process inspection of machine assembled parts. Experience desired in basic in-process inspection processes. Starting rate dependent upon experience. Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Licks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING

Immediate opening for experienced individual with good aptitude for figures & typing. Some keypunch required. 36 hr. week, all company benefits.

ACME GRAVURE SERVICES, INC.

4001 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows 255-0200

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 437-9400

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Elk Grove manufacturer seeking secretary for challenging part time position — 20 hours per week — hours to be arranged.

766-9000

Mr. Scott

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work in Des Plaines area. Must have typing ability. Billing experience helpful. Hours flexible, 3 to 4 hours daily. Good pay.

Phone Mr. Wallgren

827-8891, Ext. 36

Equal opportunity employer

AEROSOL LINE

Aerosol packaging line operators. Liberal co. benefits. Located west of Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Rds. Apply in person. The Denniston Chemical Co. Wheeling.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

For busy accounting office located in Randhurst Center. Must have good typing skills & some experience in Accounts Payable. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Call 392-0022.

359-3787

LADIES PART TIME

Work 9:30 to 1:30 shift Mon. — Fri. Starting salary \$2.00 per hr. Call Mr. Coleman 397-8925.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office in Elk Grove Village needs experienced woman for billing & general office duties. Figure aptitude helpful. Call 788-4100.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interviewers. Door to door product placement & opinion sampling. No selling. Car & minimum of 6 hours per day, three days a week necessary. Call Virginia Smith, 945-6155, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you can type, have a good figure aptitude and want to grow in an interesting career position — this could be the opportunity you've been looking for! You'll be involved in a wide variety of tasks, with rewards with a very good salary and company benefits including liberal discount on stereo tapes. You'll be working at our Service Center offices in Skokie (which will move to Elk Grove in June). Apply in person or call.

956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt, Elk Grove Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Vice President and Marketing Director of growing company needs an experienced secretary. Good shorthand and typing as well as the ability to work without supervision primary requirements. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

An unusual full time position now available for excellent typist to do dictaphone transcribing for E.K.G., E.E.G. and respiratory therapy. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Clerical, typist for warehouse office. Call Mr. Sprang 437-6070

WAYCO FOODS

2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

WANTED — Lunch Waitresses Camel Restaurant 956-1990 EXPERIENCED Dining Room Hostess, Monday - Saturday nights 9:45-11:00

DENTAL SECRETARY

Arlington Heights. Specialty Practice. 4 days, no Saturday. Good pay, fringe benefits. Call Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 352-3374

CLEANING LADY

Indy — 1 day a week Mondays, for Country Club. 8:30-2:30

EXPERIENCE waitress

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
 394-2400
Des Plaines
 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

COLLECTORS PAID TIME

St. Francis hospital is looking for 2 men with finance company background who can work 3 hours nightly, Monday thru Thursday and 4 hours on Saturday. Excellent starting salary with flexible hours. Apply . . .

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 ST FRANCIS
 HOSPITAL
 355 Ridge Ave
 Evanston

Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 6 months experience on IBM 360/30 with DOS, disc 2314. This 3rd shift position is located in our newly constructed northwest suburban office facilities making for the finest working conditions possible, while enjoying a liberal fringe benefit program with a competitive starting salary. For interviews call 921-6151

Equal opportunity employer

Slitter Operator

For our product line Some production scheduling and record keeping necessary on this job. Please call for an interview.

Calumet Photographic Co.
 1590 Touhy Ave
 Elk Grove, Ill.
 439-0330

Equal opportunity employer

HORIZONTAL BAR OPERATORS DAYS & NIGHTS

MADDEN MACHINE, INC.

111 Schelter Rd.
 Lincolnshire, Ill.

(1/2 mile West of Rt. 42-21;
 1 block South of Rt. 42)

PHONE 634-9200

STOCKROOM

Experienced man needed for mechanical parts stockroom to receive and issue material. Must be able to maintain stock records. Steady work. Company benefits.

Calumet Photographic Co.
 1590 Touhy Ave
 Elk Grove, Ill.
 439-0330

Equal opportunity employer

HAIR DRESSER Full or Part Time EXCEPTIONAL SALARY ARRANGEMENT For Exp'd Person Shop located in Palatine Call 296-7276

Prod. Supervisors

Young grad IE or Chem Engin. 0 to 1 years experience. Looking for young aggressive engineer. \$11,000

Holmes & Associates Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect 392-2700

WANTED 11 MEN FULL TIME

Positions open for men from 18 to 45 per hour to start. Advance to \$4.50 after 30 days. You will be paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY AT THESE TIMES 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. Room 101, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear

Whse & Ship Supv.

3 to 5 years experience in warehouse shipping supervisor. \$12,000-\$15,000

Holmes & Associates Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect 392-2700

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Experienced in all phases of building and quantity take off with construction knowledge for rapidly expanding developer — Modular builder. Salary open — all resumes held in strict confidence. Write Box F-64, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-2700

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

* Top wages & future

* O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Hamilton

DRAFTSMAN

For civil engineering office. To prepare drawings of streets, sewers, water mains etc. Some field work. Call Tom McCabe

Elk Grove Engineering Co. 439-0810

Race car chassis fabricator and welder, machinist and expert tuneup man

Ronnie Kaplan Engineering 437-7270

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Overtime. All Co. benefits

PARAMOUNT TOOLS

2120 Delta Lane

Elk Grove Village 768-8331

Young mature adult to train for relief manager. Good fringe benefits and opportunity for management. Apply in person 733 W. Dundee between 3 and 4:30

JAKES PIZZA

TRY A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 2 men to work part time two days a week (Wednesday & Thursday) between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Applicant MUST also be available to work all day Wednesday between the hours of 6 a.m. & 5 p.m. as required

Job consists of working in our Mailroom processing Newspapers for delivery

For further information call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
 394-0110
 Harvey Gascon

Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We have a full time position open for an ambitious high school grad in our Small Loan Dept 1 to 1½ years experience in small loans preferred. Duties consist of customer phone contact

We offer ideal atmosphere and working conditions among friendly people, good pay, a chance to advance and a full line of fringe benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance and profit sharing

Call Mr. Bextel or Mr. Duff

673-2500

Equal opportunity employer

Slitter Operator

For our product line Some production scheduling and record keeping necessary on this job. Please call for an interview.

McLean Mfg. Co.
 1442 E Davis St.
 Arlington Heights
 259-1115, Mr. Cherney

Equal opportunity employer

WELDING SUPV.

3 to 5 years as welding lead man or supervisor. Experience on automatic welding equipment, electric gas or hollowarc. \$12,500 to \$14,000

Holmes & Associates Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect 392-2700

Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Minimum 2 years 360/30 DOS experience required — prefer POWER. Modern facilities with excellent working conditions and chance to learn programming for the self-starter. If qualified call LPM Inc., 439-5400

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Experienced in all phases of building and quantity take off with construction knowledge for rapidly expanding developer — Modular builder. Salary open — all resumes held in strict confidence. Write Box F-64, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-2700

WAREHOUSEMAN

Immediate opening, full time National manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and Allied products. Must be able to operate an electric forklift truck. Call Frank Sorenson 437-8110 for appointment.

MIAMI-CO CO
 1125 McCabe
 Elk Grove Village

Tool Maker

Good experience. Please apply in person.

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine

SALESMEN

Experienced in own field to sell ad space in established industrial directories. We will show you how. No travel. If you are looking for a permanent place to hang your hat and earn top commissions — Call 251-5117

Auto Parts—Counter Man 5 day week General Motors experience. Apply in person. Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet 555 E. Irving Park Rd. Roselle

AUTOMOTIVE BODY MEN

Comb. preferred Exp. only. Vol. shop. Arlington Hts. 259-4750

Equal opportunity employer

JAKES PIZZA

TRY A WANT AD

HERALD WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud?

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for Liberal earnings (salary plus commission)

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MR REYNOLDS
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Equal opportunity employer

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We have a full time position open for an ambitious high school grad in our Small Loan Dept 1 to 1½ years experience in small loans preferred. Duties consist of customer phone contact

We offer ideal atmosphere and working conditions among friendly people, good pay, a chance to advance and a full line of fringe benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, life insurance and profit sharing

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Must have previous Q.C. experience or a college degree Job offers good future and

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Tailor Fitter

To do alterations and fitting of mens clothing in a quality fashioned store at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. Bright cheerful shop with all new equipment. Join expanding firm which has had solid growth over the past 40 years

A firm that believes in top pay for top people. Benefits include profit sharing, hospitalization plus major medical, life insurance, sick pay, paid vacations & holidays & generous purchase discount for you and your family. Call Frank Ruscioletti, store manager at our Joliet store (area code 815-727-4661), to arrange for confidential interview

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Seriousminded men needed for sales management positions \$12,000 to \$20,000. For personal call today 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only

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This major air freight company needs a capable person to run their office. Will prepare air line bills, rates & other traffic duties

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392-4910

WANTED — maintenance man for Lumis Restaurant Cleaning food portioning, etc. Apply in person 28 W. Golf Schaumburg

ALCOA subsidiary \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 445

1182

SPRAY painter — experienced in auto spraying. Evenings part time. Call 253-0700

COOK wanted No experience necessary. Part time or full time. Apply in person between 2:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Mr. Sleak 2765 Algonquin Rolling Meadows

SPRAY painter — no experience necessary. Good company benefits plus overtime 10:30-23:30

Job Opportunities

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN

Earn \$60 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

WOMEN

Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 A.M.
Monday thru Friday

9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. on Saturday

Should have pick-up truck or delivery van.

For further information call

394-0110

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We are looking for men and women who desire a career either full or part time in real estate. Sales experience helpful. We will train you in all phases of this exciting field and assist you in obtaining your license. If you have a license, you can start immediately. Call for appointment. All you need is a desire to turn your time into dollars.

A. A. BENTLEY
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INSURANCE KNOWLEDGE?

We screen EXCLUSIVELY for many local positions open with top agencies or nationwide offices for clerical, raters, coders, underwriters, adjusters, and salesmen. Whether your experience is clerical or executive, your knowledge is needed for a continuing career of advancement in this excellent field. FEES PAID BY THE EMPLOYERS.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
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PART TIME TEMPORARY

Our home office in Northbrook is in need of several individuals who can work part time 15 hours a week through May, and full time through August. Applicants must have a valid drivers license and a good knowledge of U.S. Geography for work in the Allstate Motor Club tour counseling service. If you are interested in a job with responsibility & one that will be available in future years call Mr. Hoglund at 291-6003 between 2 and 4 p.m.

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Typing required. Must enjoy dealing with public. Neat pleasant appearance a must. Experience preferred.

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& LOAN
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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With present family income? Let ability supplement income. Husband & wife work together. For interview phone

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**VETERANS-UNEMPLOYED
HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS**
If you are a good team player and can direct others, you will be a success with us. We will train you for management positions with earnings in excess of \$300 per week. Call 295-3676

LIGHT FACTORY

Will train for light plastic factory work.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-2772

WANT ADS: 394-2400

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing Notice of Public Hearing

Public Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 21, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. Special Zoning Commission No. 82 will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois to consider the petition of Mr. Harold A. Massman and Theobald V. Wolf for the proposed rezoning from R-2 Residential District to R-3 Institutional-Residential District for the development as a Nursing Home of the following legally described territory.

That part of Section 26, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian described as follows: Commencing at the center of said section, thence west along the east and west centerline of said Section 26, to an intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of State Route No. 53 for a beginning, thence west along the last described line for a distance of 824.50 feet.

Thence south 72.00 feet, thence south 126.00 feet along the last described line for a distance of 824.50 feet, thence south 72.00 feet, thence east 263.00 feet, thence south 1102.10 feet, thence southeasterly along the centerline of said road 738.00 feet to an intersection with the westerly right-of-way line of State Route 53, thence northwesterly along said westerly right-of-way line which makes an angle of 39 degrees 39 minutes with the last described line, thence west along the last described line for a distance of 824.50 feet, thence south 263.00 feet, thence south 1102.10 feet, thence west along the last described line for a distance of 824.50 feet, thence east 263.00 feet, thence south 1102.10 feet, thence southeasterly along the centerline of said road 738.00 feet to an intersection with the westerly right-of-way line of State Route 53, thence northwesterly along said westerly right-of-way line which makes an angle of 39 degrees 39 minutes with the last described line, thence 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Northwest Area 'Bright Spot' On Employment Scene

by LEA TONKIN

The Northwest suburbs are showing up as one of the bright spots in the Chicago metropolitan area employment scene. And as the elastic employment figures snap back in shape, this area will pick up even more jobs, according to area manpower experts.

"The Northwest suburbs have the advantage of being a part of a metropolitan area characterized by a diversity of goods and services industries," according to Phil Alpern, supervisor of the labor statistics unit for the Illinois Department of Labor's regional offices in Chicago.

This view is seconded by Victor Gom-

botz, employer relations representative at the Illinois State Employment Service office in Des Plaines. The Northwest suburbs are head-and-shoulders above the rest of the Chicago metropolitan area in the employment figures, said Gombotz.

The employment problem in the Northwest suburbs is that the new factories are attracting professional and technical personnel, but there is a lack of people willing to come to the area for the lower paying industrial jobs, he said.

Taking a look at area-wide trends, Alpern estimates the unemployment rate in the Chicago metropolitan area was 4.3 per cent in January of this year. This

means an estimated 138,000 persons out of work, said Alpern.

"THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate for the area has stayed pretty stable over the past year," said Alpern, "from a low of 3.71 per cent in October to 4.4 per cent in June of last year." He noted the national unemployment figures have ranged from 5 per cent to 6 per cent in the same period.

In the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics most recent report, the unemployment rate dropped in February to 5.7 per cent from the 5.9 per cent rate in January. This is the lowest unemployment rate in 17 months the agency said.

"January is usually a low period in business activity," Alpern continued, noting the 4.3 per cent unemployment rate sharply rose above the December 1971 rate of 3.9 per cent. "Cold weather affects construction and other industries adversely, but a pickup usually starts in March."

John Coulter, manpower director for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (CACI) is strongly optimistic about the area outlook for the creation of new jobs.

"This could be the year of a turnaround," he said. "In our forecast for the year we are predicting a strong recovery in the Chicago area in the neighbor-

hood of 70,000 additional jobs.

"THE GLOWING SPOT on the horizon is the communications industry," said Coulter. "Steel may experience a recovery in 1972."

Household appliance firms and other manufacturers related to the housing industry could see an upswing in sales this year according to Coulter. He expects office and residential construction to taper off but sees the possibility of increased industrial construction late in the year.

Service and trade industries, government employees and transportation industries are showing signs of adding to the number of jobs available in the Chicago metropolitan area, Coulter said.

The sleeper in employment and unemployment figures for this area is industrial expansion, according to Coulter. He believes new plant expansion and capital investment could bolster job offerings in the manufacturing field. Coulter added

that such capital expenditures for plants "going up like crazy in the 60's, dropped 75 per cent last year from 1970 levels."

"EMPLOYMENT IN related fields has declined in the area, and has not showed signs of bouncing back," Coulter said.

He sees little effect of the relaxed trade policies with the Peoples Republic of China on Illinois' huge exporting volume. "It will probably go the way of pollution control monitoring equipment," said Coulter. "It was supposed to be a boom but it went nowhere."

The effects of foreign competition are hitting some Chicago area industries hard during the U.S. economic slump according to Coulter. This will keep the lid on the employment figures in fields such as the machine tool industry he said. "It's too bad because the Chicago area has a high concentration of machine tool companies," Coulter said.

Economy, Not Weather, Top Topic?

The economy may soon bump the weather from its traditional role as the all-time favorite topic of amateur theorists, second-guessers and downright complainers.

It all started when the old economic equations gave way late in 1970. In fact, according to one local banker, the lack of a solid background in economic theory is a decided advantage when it comes to predicting the next turn the economic indicators will take.

Jack Ehlebracht, vice president of the Bank of Elk Grove and the president of the Northern Cook County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Association, said, "Trying to predict what the economy will do is like trying to predict the weather — your guess is as good as anyone else's. The government, for example, uses the 4 per cent unemployment rate as an acceptable gauge of the way things are going. But there is some doubt about the figures they use — should students be included, and other groups? Statistics can be used to prove anything you want."

What about the cost-of-living index which was supposed to drop as the rate of unemployment increased? Ehlebracht noted that during the 1971 recession period unemployment continued to rise just as prices did, disproving the traditional theory that one tended to offset the other.

The first drop in the increased cost-of-living index in a year was reported in January for the Chicago metropolitan area and the national index was reported to be rising at a slower pace for the

month.

"THEN ANOTHER factor is government spending," said Ehlebracht. "This adversely affects unemployment figures when there are cutbacks, but it can be accompanied by a hike in overall employment figures," he added.

An indicator of good times might be a relatively low personal savings rate in consumers' disposable income. Ehlebracht notes that high savings rates are persisting in this area.

One economist proposed a discomfort index as a more meaningful indicator than, say, the widely-used Gross National Product. This is compiled from the simple addition of the unemployment rate to the percentage of increase in consumer prices. This indicator has spiraled in recent years.

"The economy is puzzling the experts," said Ehlebracht. "Just because they made the right guess once doesn't mean they will do the same next time. Anyone can pick a rule of thumb and try to guess what will happen."

JUST TRYING TO pin down the components of one economic indicator — the unemployment versus employment figures — is a tough problem.

That's the opinion of the experts at the Illinois Department of Labor's analysis unit. Phil Alpern, director, said most people are happy when the economy takes an upward turn and the employment figures increase. "But this doesn't necessarily mean there will be an equal decrease in the unemployment figures," he said. "Or vice versa."

His agency estimates unemployment

and employment trends for the Chicago metropolitan area. A third category includes persons temporarily out of work because of a labor-management dispute.

"We count person as unemployed only when he is actively seeking a job," said Alpern. "Some people think we should not include housewives and students in the figures because they may look for work only part of the year, but these persons do make up a part of the work force."

There are approximately 70 steps used by Alpern's department in the compilation of unemployment figures. "First we start with the unemployment compensation figures," he said. "In addition there are persons who have exhausted their benefits (exhaustees); people working for small companies, government or non-profit groups not covered by unemployment compensation; people just entering the work force; the unemployed who do not file for unemployment benefits."

The Illinois Department of Labor also works with the Department of Labor Statistics on its lengthy calculations. This labor statistics group makes projections based on questionnaires completed by a sample of employers.

According to the Census Bureau there are two people who want a job but do not make an effort to land one, for every person really looking for a job. Housewives, students and a number of people who live on welfare are among the "non-looking" jobless, accounting for some variation in estimates of unemployment.

Another factor in the employment and

unemployment charts is the changing makeup of the labor force, according to the President's Council of Economic Advisors. The growing number of women and teenagers in the labor force account for a relatively smaller share of wages than married men. If unemployment is concentrated among teenagers and women, in the lower pay ranges, it affects actual wage expenditures less than the unemployment rate for men.

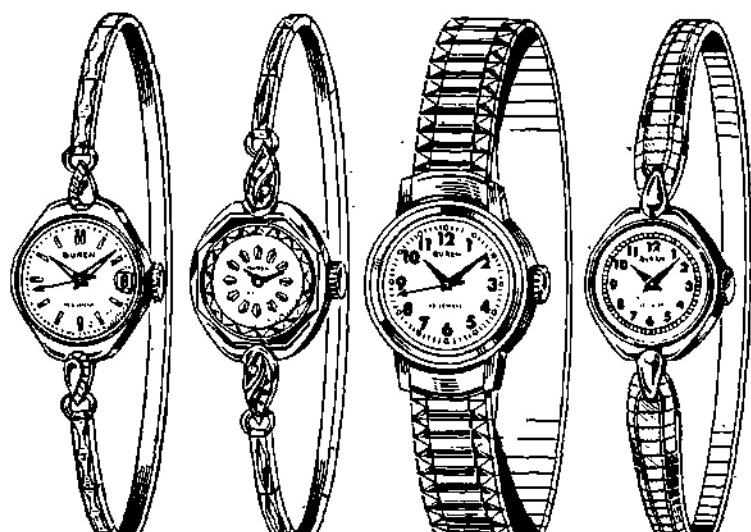


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Monday, March 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

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Mayor Downey Backs Village Fire Department

by NANCY COWGER

Establishment of a Hoffman Estates municipal fire department was recommended by Mayor Frederick Downey in a report completed Friday.

While Downey admits he is not "impartial or unbiased" in his report, he emphasizes he is not trying to undermine a study of a village fire district merged by a joint committee of the two bodies. Instead, he said, "further study of the items I have presented (in the report) should be made" by the committee.

Copies of his findings were mailed Friday afternoon to all concerned. Copies are available on request at the village clerk's office.

The report results from a study Downey undertook after a citizens' group urged municipal takeover of the Hoffman Estates

tates Fire Protection District.

"As the chief executive officer of Hoffman Estates, it is my responsibility to recommend to the board of trustees the adoption and implementation of municipal services to preserve and protect the health, welfare and safety of all the residents of Hoffman Estates," said Downey.

UNDER THE PRESENT three fire protection districts serving Hoffman Estates, everyone is not receiving the same degree of protection," he said. "The only way this can be accomplished is by establishing a municipal fire department and by dissolving or shrinking the boundaries of the three fire districts which now serve Hoffman Estates," he said.

Downey's report examines tax bases and sources of revenue for the two governmental units, potential savings from consolidation, improved fire protection for the Winston Knolls subdivision, village assumption of the fire district's bonded indebtedness, pension and insurance coverage for firemen, legal problems and employment practices.

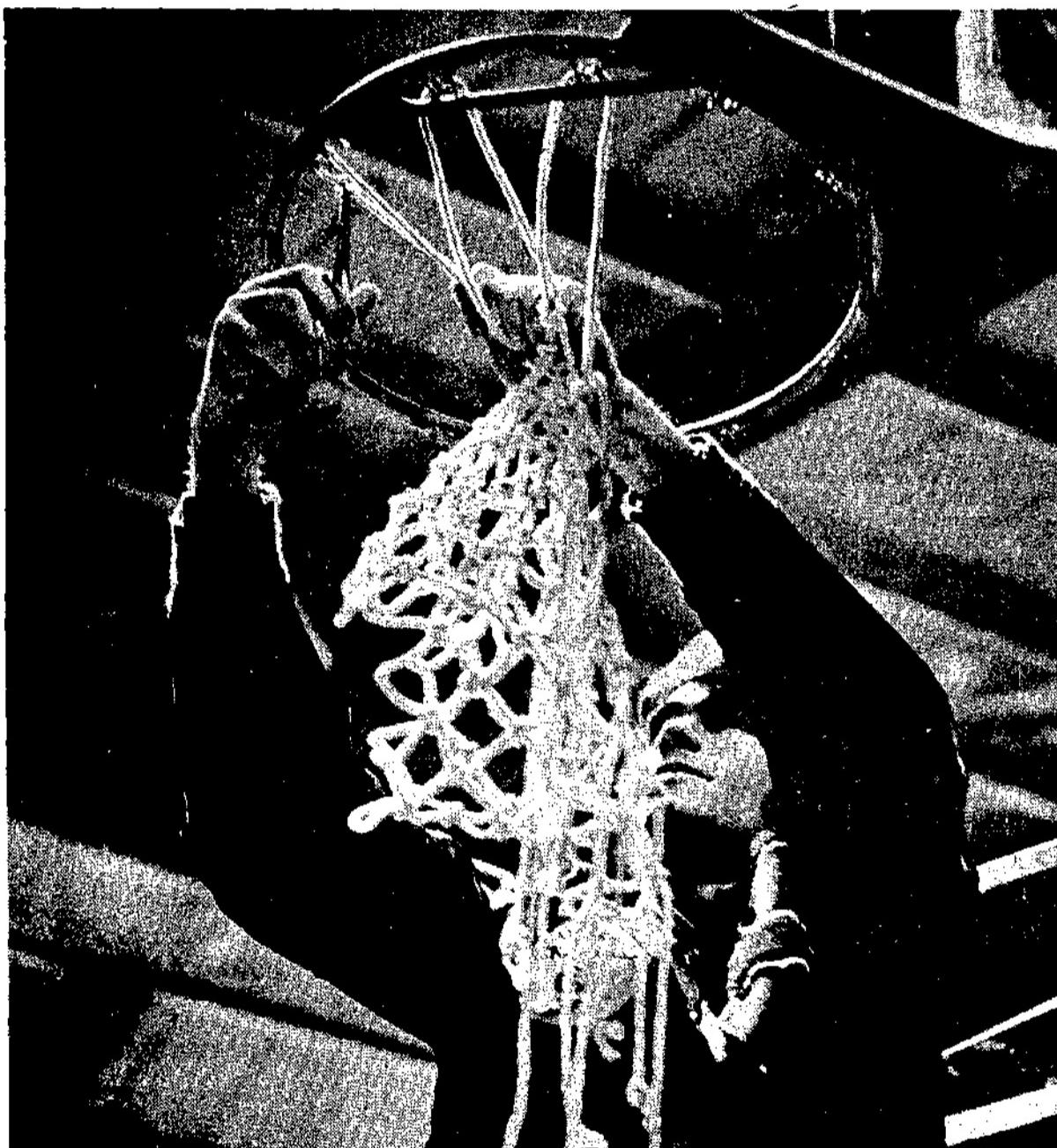
The fire district is restricted almost completely to property taxes for revenue, said Downey, calling it a "poor source." The village also has access to state income taxes, sales taxes, building permit fees and various licensing fees.

"Though not a wealthy community tax-wise, these additional sources of revenue will always provide the village with greater ability to finance fire protection than any fire protection district tied almost exclusively to the property tax," Downey said.

THE MAYOR ALSO noted the village's home rule status allows "almost unlimited taxing powers, which could be used . . . if necessary." He added the village has not raised taxes since May, 1969, but has improved services.

Citing duplicated work, Downey said \$6,750 could have been saved through consolidation in fiscal 1970-71. His figures were taken from the fire district annual report, and include auditor's fees, trustees' bonds and compensation, alarm phone operators and legal fees. The figure amounts to 2 per cent of the fire

(Continued on page 3)



INJURED STAR Bill Arkus, Conant's leading scorer who was sidelined last week for the rest of the season with a knee injury, finishes the honor of cutting down prized

net to celebrate regional victory. Conant won the Palatine meet with a 58-56 win over Fremd to advance to the Barrington Sectional this week. See details in Sports.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Dan Walker Opens Campaign Office

Photo on Page 3

Women's Club May Get Old Village Hall

It appears the Hoffman Estates Women's Club will be given managerial custody of the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., once village employees move out.

It is expected they will receive the building in adequate repair for its safety approval by building inspectors.

The club is the only organization in the village to have expressed interest in managing the building, said Trustee Bruce Lind, Thursday at a meeting of an ad hoc committee studying uses of the old building.

While Hoffman Estates Jaycees vice president George Heim told the committee his group would take on management if no other group was willing, he said he believes the club could "be the landlord with efficiency."

Lind, committee chairman, predicted the village might pay part of the expense of refurbishing the building to conform with safety codes, mentioning particularly the cost of installing a new heating system and rewiring the building. But he emphasized he was speaking for himself and not the board.

Heating and electrical work would cost the greatest share of the estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 renovating expense, said Lind.

OTHER TRUSTEES present, Virginia Hayter and Dyrle Rathman, took Lind's comments a step further, saying the village "really should assume the responsibility of putting the building in a safe condition" before turning it over to anyone. Mrs. Hayter termed the responsibility a moral and a legal one, suggesting insurance liabilities on an unsafe

(Continued on page 3)

Plan Unit To View Apartment Complex

A 1,428 apartment complex, proposed in four 12 story buildings at the southwest corner of Hillcrest Boulevard and Roselle Road, will go before the Schaumburg Plan Commission Tuesday.

Proposers of the building development will be asking the village for site plan approval.

The structures will feature both under and above ground deck parking.

The plan commission meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Nixon has failed to be a good President because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to resume hearings on the settlement of the antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., but lobbyist Dita Davis Beard, key witness in the case, may be too ill to testify soon.

A General Motors spokesman in Lordstown, Ohio, said an imminent breakthrough was possible in negotiations to end a strike of 10,000 auto workers at the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production complex.

An FBI informer returns to the stand for a sixth day of prosecution questioning, then cross-examination about the alleged Berrigan kidnap-bomb plot. The defense in the Harrisburg, Pa., case has labeled ex-convict Boyd F. Douglas a "pathological liar."

A representative of Immigration Service employees said that illegal aliens entering the United States are costing taxpayers "probably upwards of \$18 billion annually."

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation arrested two men on narcotics charges and seized more than 1,000 packages of LSD and other drugs in Danville.

The Better Government Association announced it will immediately hand over to

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan evidence it says indicates six county officials deposited public funds interest-free in banks with which they were connected.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait this week to discuss Arab strategy against Israel, newspapers in Cairo reported.

The 6,000-ton liner Marmara, one of Turkey's most luxurious passenger ships, burned and sank in an Istanbul harbor while waiting to dock for repairs. There was no loss of life.

Civil rights marchers in Northern Ireland stoned police and soldiers twice during two unsuccessful attempts to defy the government's ban on marches.

Pope Paul VI said political, social and economic developments are stirring peoples of all nations, leaving them divided and dissatisfied at home and abroad.

The War

Viet Cong guerrillas floated a mine down the Dong Nai River near Saigon to destroy three ammunition barges and one other boat in an explosion that shattered windows in the center of Saigon . . . North Vietnam meanwhile charged that U.S. warplanes made new bombing raids in "populous area" of the country.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	44	37
Boston	38	32
Denver	62	42
Los Angeles	83	55
Miami Beach	84	72
Minn.-St. Paul	16	3
New Orleans	59	42
New York	40	29
Phoenix	85	49
St. Louis	45	18
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	46	35

Sports

Atje Keulen-Delstra, a 33-year-old Dutch farmer's wife and mother of three, won the women's speed skating world championships for the second time in three years in competition at Heerenveen, The Netherlands. Olympic gold medal winner Dianne Holm, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., was third.

Hockey

Minnesota 2 BLACK HAWKS 1

Pro Basketball

Philadelphia 100 New York 98

Cincinnati 125 Boston 114

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Between the Lines

Plan Now For High School Pool

by STEVE BROWN

Representatives of the Hoffman Estates Park District got a puzzling and somewhat less than overwhelming reception from officials of High School Dist. 211.

The incident is bewildering because the park district approached the school board offering to construct an indoor swimming pool at the new Hoffman Estates High School, on Higgins Road at no cost to the school district.

School Board Pres. Robert Creek put a damper on the offer by saying the board could not authorize the construction of the \$350,000 pool, until an investigation is made.

Creek also said any final decision would have to wait until after the school board election next month.

Ironically, this is the reason the park district and school board gave when sim-

the high school pool could be detrimental to the overall plan.

Next, more steel and concrete goes into the Hoffman Estates High School site every day and prolonged delay could mean additional costs if the pool were added after the entire building were completed.

It seems that now would be the most economical time to install the pool.

Of course, the indoor pool at the high school is predicated on the successful passage of a bond issue referendum. Without the votes there probably will not be a pool or any other major development in the park district.

On the other side of the fence, it seems like the school board would be anxious to provide the pool for its students. Right now no other high school in the district has a pool. It seems like an aquatics program for physical education and a swim team to compete interscholastically would be an asset to the school.

Speedy approval of the pool plan is needed. Any further indecision would only mean a delay in the park district's efforts to expand and develop the parks and a probably additional expense to taxpayers if the pool had to be added after the school was finished. It is hoped the school district doesn't continue to dawdle and we don't hear 12 months from now that discussions on the indoor pool will have to be put off until after the April elections.

The school board is not the villain in this story though. It seems like the park district should have sought a renewal of the discussions much sooner than now.

While promoting the plan to various community groups, the swimming pool was mentioned frequently as a major aspect in the first two year phase of development.

It seems like the park district should have had approval for the pool, or at least be a great deal farther along in discussions at this time.

It is hoped the two groups can work quickly and finalize details for the pool which would benefit both the park district and the school.

It seems like another prolonged delay could throw a two-headed monkey wrench into the works.

First, the indoor pool is a key element in the park district's master plan. It represents one of the major items in the first phase of development. Since the residents of the park district indicated in a survey of recreational needs that pools should come first, delay or elimination of



Steve Brown

ilar discussions were stopped last April. It seems like the project could be delayed indefinitely if discussions are halted each year for elections.

Park District Dir. Al Binder said he is presently compiling figures on similar jointly operated indoor pools.

The proposal calls for the construction costs to be borne totally by the park district.

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Clarification On Munoz Physician Issue Is Awaited

Kane County States Atty. William R. Ketchum will request clarification and more information from medical officials before making any comments regarding his investigation of suspended Elgin State Hospital physician Ricardo Munoz-Velez.

A spokesman for Ketchum said he will meet with hospital officials and Dr. George Leroy, a specialist in internal medicine at the University of Chicago, to discuss a report issued by Leroy late last week.

The report stated in part there is no evidence in the files of the 200 Elgin State Hospital officials to warrant criminal prosecution.

Ketchum's spokesman said there are no charges or warrants pending at this time, but the investigation is continuing. Ketchum will probably make a statement later this week on the matter.

Munoz's medical qualifications have been questioned and there has been speculation his treatment of patients, which Leroy called "inadequate, inappropriate and medically unsound," may have caused the death of the patients.

Leroy's report was made available to the press Friday after Ketchum reviewed it and made the decision to seek more information.

Board To Discuss Unit Districts

Discussion of Unit Districts is not a forbidden subject to board members in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, board member Mrs. Diane Hart learned Thursday.

Mrs. Hart asked the board to begin discussion about the educational and financial benefits of unit districts but learned the talks are in progress as part of the education committee's concern.

Sherwood Spatz, who chairs the committee, invited Mrs. Hart to the meetings and said her participation would be helpful. Spatz added that the committee is reviewing unit district benefits.

Recent participation in a tri-county meeting of educators and administrators prompted her request, said Mrs. Hart.

She added that she has been against unit districting but has learned lately that the unit district offers more and more benefits, financially and educationally.

(Continued from page 1)

building should be considered.

Once building violations are corrected,

said the three trustees, the tenant organizations would have to finance any mutually agreeable remodeling, such as re-

moving partitions.

Mrs. Arch Ward, the club's president, suggested if her group is given manage-

ment custody, it might form a council with a representative from each of the other tenant groups. The council could set policy in such areas as hours, rental fees, maintenance programs and sched-

uling, if necessary.

Hart asked why the village could not assume the building manager role, rather than an individual civic group.

"I would like to have community people," said Lind. "Get more people involved, so they'll say 'this is our building, we set it up,' rather than say 'the village trustees are favoring one organi-

zation over another,'" he added.

Mrs. Hayter said it would almost require a full time employee to handle scheduling, collection of maintenance fees and "doing ancillary things." The village could not afford to pay a person to do nothing but manage the building, she said.

HOWEVER, ALL the trustees agreed the village board and village manager still would retain final control over the building and arbitrate any disputes over scheduling, if necessary.

"I hope we can just sit back with a hands-off policy," said Lind. He added Village Mgr. George Longmeyer would work with the tenant manager group.

Nine organizations were listed on a sheet prepared by Lind as having an interest in being tenant of the building. These were Twinbrook YMCA, Hoffman Estates Park District, Hoffman-Schaumburg Teen Club, the women's club, VFW

Post 8080, the Jaycees, the village youth commission, Guardsmen Drum Corps and the League of Women Voters. Also named were a number of newly formed church congregations.

MRS. HAYTER NOTED there are seven offices which could be apportioned, each of which could be locked and would have their own restroom facilities and entrances. Some of the organizations

would not need office space, but simply would want to use the building for storage areas or meeting rooms. Mrs. Hayter also noted there are 89 civic organizations in the township, including such small and localized groups as individual school PTAs or scout troops. Each of these may have an occasion to need the meeting space, she said.

No formal action was taken at the meeting. Lind said Building Commissioner Daniel Murphy will be asked to make a fully detailed inspection of the structure, listing each code violation and showing the work required to correct it.

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5 Counties Agree On Transit Plan

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported general agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimp, mayor of Round Lake Beach, and Melvin Slutsky, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a district, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

As discussed Saturday, the single mass transit district would aim at bringing together the 270 communities in the suburban Chicago area, communities which comprise 58 per cent of the population of the entire metropolitan area.

Presently, most federal funds are being granted to the Chicago Transit Authority, which controlled and serves primarily the City of Chicago.

These funds, it is generally believed, are given to the CTA because of the size of the population served and because it has the experts to effectively deal in

This Chicken Dinner Will Be 'Fowl' Treat

When the Potawatomi Indian Nation of the Twinbrook YMCA Indian Princess program gathers March 19 at Jane Adams Junior High School in Schaumburg the girls and their fathers will have chicken on their minds.

It's the fowl not the feathers the Indian princesses and their Dads will be after as the 11 tribes sit down to a Dad and Daughter Chicken Dinner, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Back Suit Action On Wheel Tax

Some 50 representatives of more than 16 homeowners groups in unincorporated Cook County supported action, including a lawsuit, to fight the newly enacted vehicle tax on residents of unincorporated areas at a meeting Thursday in Prospect Heights.

It was the consensus of the group that homeowners should band together to defeat the tax with a lawsuit, town meetings, and lobbying against the Home Rule provision of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which permitted the county to invoke the tax.

The residents from all parts of the country maintain that it is unfair for the county to charge a special tax on people living in unincorporated areas and then put the money into the general fund.

A \$10 "wheel" tax on vehicles of less than 35 horsepower and a \$15 tax on ve-

"grantsmanship" in Washington. THE IDEA of the single suburban district is to create an entity large enough to either force the CTA into cooperating with the suburbs or to obtain funds while functioning aside from the CTA.

Walsh reported general agreement within the Northwest suburban area for such a plan. The Village of Arlington Heights adopted a resolution in support of the district Feb. 21.

Walsh, recently appointed assistant director of the department of Local Government Affairs by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, began the meeting Saturday by withdrawing as unofficial chairman of the group.

Holloman and Lindholm were asked to jointly take over the responsibility.

Lindholm said St. Charles, Geneva, Elgin, Montgomery, Aurora and North Aurora all have adopted the resolution. He said Batavia is expected to take similar action tonight.

Additionally, he said, the DuKane Council of Governments has adopted the resolution. Joliet, he said, wants to study the matter first, but has not expressed a negative reaction.

Lindholm interpreted the approvals as "go-ahead" posture.

S L U T S A Y R E P O R T E D approvals from three communities in McHenry County and said there has been no negative reaction.

Holloman said there is general agreement in DuPage County, especially from Villa Park, Lombard, Naperville, Elmhurst and Addison. Willowbrook, he said, thinks Chicago should be included, but passed the resolution anyway.

Shrimp reported several communities in Lake County have expressed support of a single district, but thinks each county should first form their own and then merge them.

Others, he said, are reluctant to spend more money studying transportation districts, and some already are members of districts. Shrimp said Barrington was noncommittal about the resolution and expressed fear that the action could hurt the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Shrimp told the group the transportation problems in Lake County differ substantially from the other areas and said he thinks more information is needed in those communities.

The C & NW has given strong support to House Bill 2136, commonly called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System). That bill calls for the creation of a single district, including Chicago. It has met with stiff opposition in certain areas of the six-county region.

The group will meet next March 18 at 10 a.m., at the Arlington Heights hotel. At that time questions of representation, financing and organization structure are expected to be the key items on the work-session agenda.

It's the fowl not the feathers the Indian princesses and their Dads will be after as the 11 tribes sit down to a Dad and Daughter Chicken Dinner, from 2 to 4 p.m.



Homeowners From High Point South To Meet

A 10-man steering committee, representing homeowners in the High Point South subdivision (the Pie area) in Hoffman Estates, will meet a second time at 8 p.m. Tuesday to organize a homeowners association.

The committee is charged with the basic organization of the association, recommending a name and suggesting its first slate of officers.

"With some 327 single-family homes in the pie, it's about time we joined minds to insure that our area has a voice and will be heard in activities directly affecting our homes," said Jack Lunenberg, steering committee chairman.

High Point South sits in a triangular, pie-shaped tract bounded on the north by Higgins Road and on the south by Golf Road. The base of the triangle is Oakmont Road.

The committee was named at the first meeting attended by over 100 homeowners. The meeting was held recently at Armstrong School.

Homeowners named to the committee, each representing a different street within the pie, are Al Reznik, Walk Chachula, Dave Eichler, Don Hoppe, Bob Brown, Robert Mart, Ted Clarke, Ron Mader, Mike Logab, and Lunenberg.

Cub Pack Exhibits Projects At Bank

In conjunction with Boy Scout Month, Cub Scouts in Pack 100, Hoffman Estates have a display at the Schaumburg State Bank.

Cubmaster Colin Day said the exhibit features projects and crafts.

Also, at the February blue and gold dinner at Our Savior's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, Joseph Ruddy, district commissioner of Boy Scouts of America, presented awards.

Scouts honored were: Trent Sklema, bear badge; Lee Sklema and Bob Weitzel, wolf badge; Bob Weitzel, one gold arrow and one silver arrow; Casey Kalicki, three silver arrows, and Trent Varvil, two silver arrows.

Weeblos who earned badges were Chris Day and Scott Archambault.

Scott Archambault earned his two-year pin and Michael Strappazahn a one-year pin.

Day was awarded the District Commissioner's Award.

Calendar

Monday, March 6
—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) Women's Auxiliary, 1:15 p.m., Vogele Park Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Village Board legal and building committee, 8 p.m., village hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Football Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Electrical Commission, 8 p.m., village hall, 217 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Continuation Of Quality Education Promised

Sacred Heart All Choked Up

by JOANN VAN WYE

Commitments to the continuation of the educational process started at Sacred Heart of Mary High School were made Friday during an emotion-laden school assembly.

The assembly was called to formally announce the change in ownership of the Rolling Meadows girls' high school from the Religious Order of Sacred Heart to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"If in fact what they (the sisters) have started does not continue, then I hope Sacred Heart closes," said Len Baenan, principal.

"We plan to be actively involved in setting the course for the school and in no way will we betray your confidence in us," Dennis Morgan told the students on behalf of the faculty. He expressed the hope the archdiocese and staff would be able to work together toward a "mutual vision."

Sister Columba, who received a standing ovation from the students as she was introduced as the one person most responsible for the school being what it is, spoke for the 12 nuns at the school.

Visibly shaken, Sister Columba told the student body that due to a shortage of personnel, rising costs of operation and financial problems, the Order of Sacred Heart could no longer operate the school and the sisters would be leaving in June.

"I am happy the work begun will be continued," said Sister Columba, referring to an announcement by the archdiocese that the fact the sisters are leaving does not mean the school will be closed.

Commending the sisters for the sound educational process they had started at Sacred Heart, Morgan urged the students to talk to the sisters, faculty and even archdiocese about what they would like to see at Sacred Heart.

"You have a real opportunity to help shape your future and not sit idly by and let it be shaped for you," Morgan said.

"The general feeling of the faculty is to stay on. Not all of us have been fired or quit," said Morgan, in an attempt to quash rumors and convey the faculty's determination to stick by the students in the weeks ahead.

"The reason you did not know before this was because the archdiocese was so slow in making up its mind," said Baenan.

The sisters, who have staffed the school since its conception, will leave in June. Changes in administration will be made and efforts are being made to replace Baenan, who has already resigned.

Baenan told the students negotiations had been in progress with the archdiocese since the day after Thanksgiving.

Extreme financial difficulties forced the sale of the school, which opened in 1961. The New York-based religious order was unable to make payments on a \$1.5 million loan from the archdiocese several years ago. At the present time,

Sacred Heart School has an indebtedness of \$2.26 million.

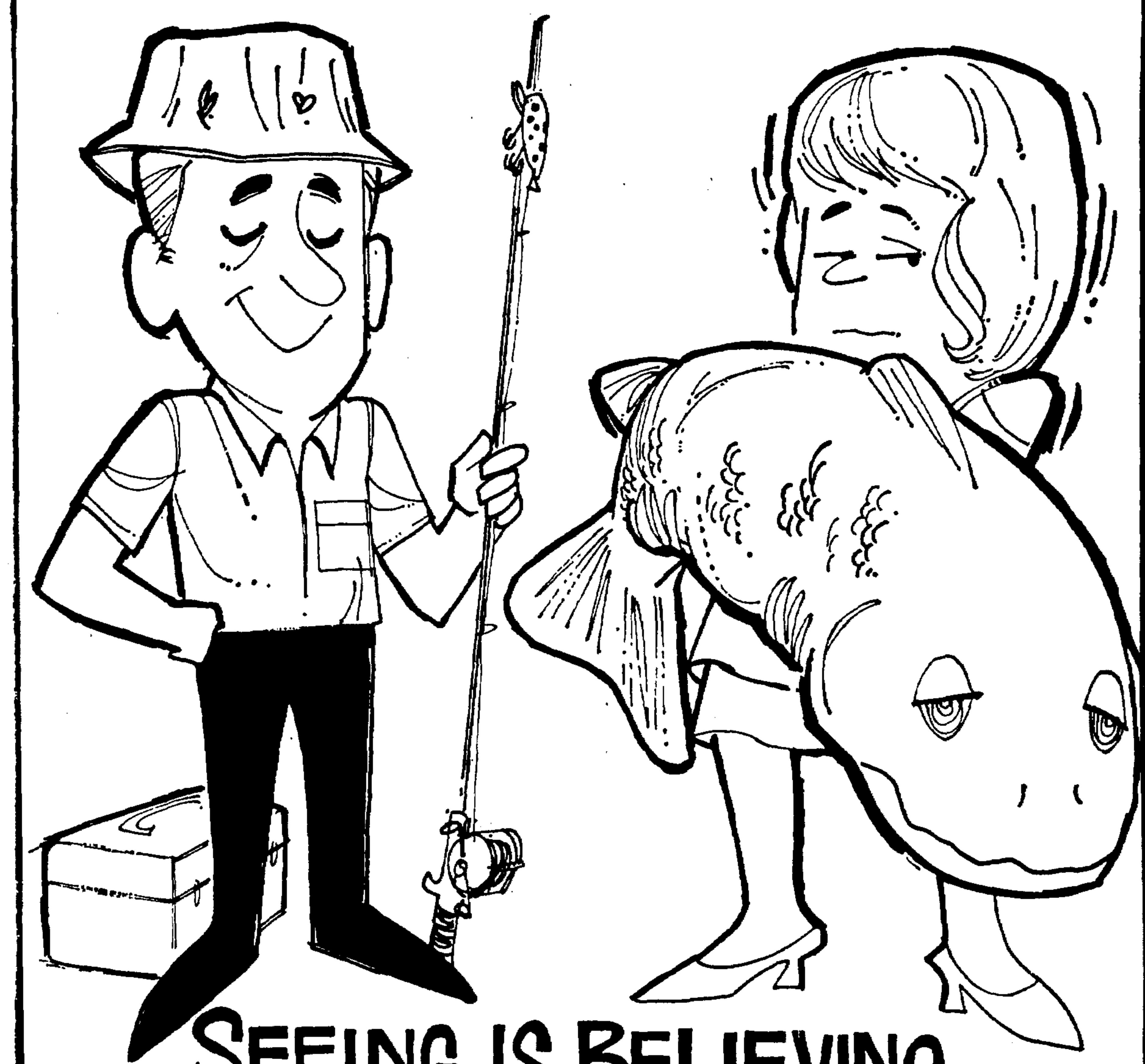
A series of conferences with parents and students are scheduled before the school opens for the fall semester.

The transfer of ownership to the archdiocese is unprecedented, according to Brother Pius Xavier, associate superintendent of the archdiocese high schools.



LEN BAENAN, principal of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, told an all-school assembly Friday the school was being sold but would remain open.

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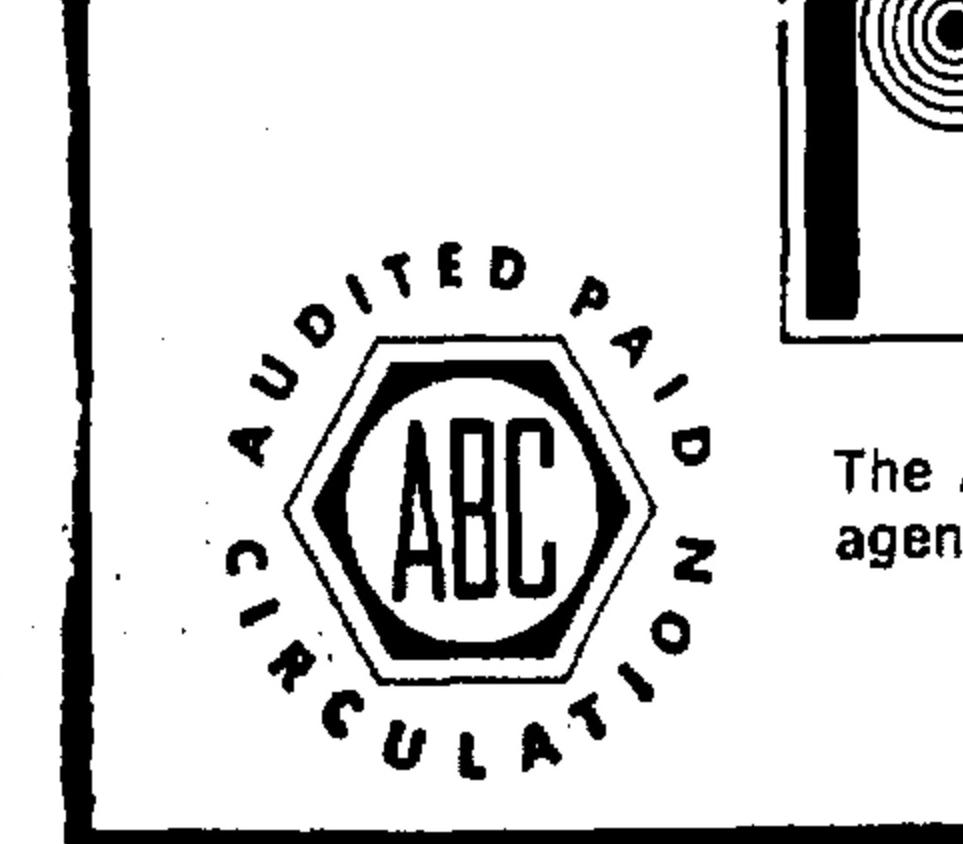
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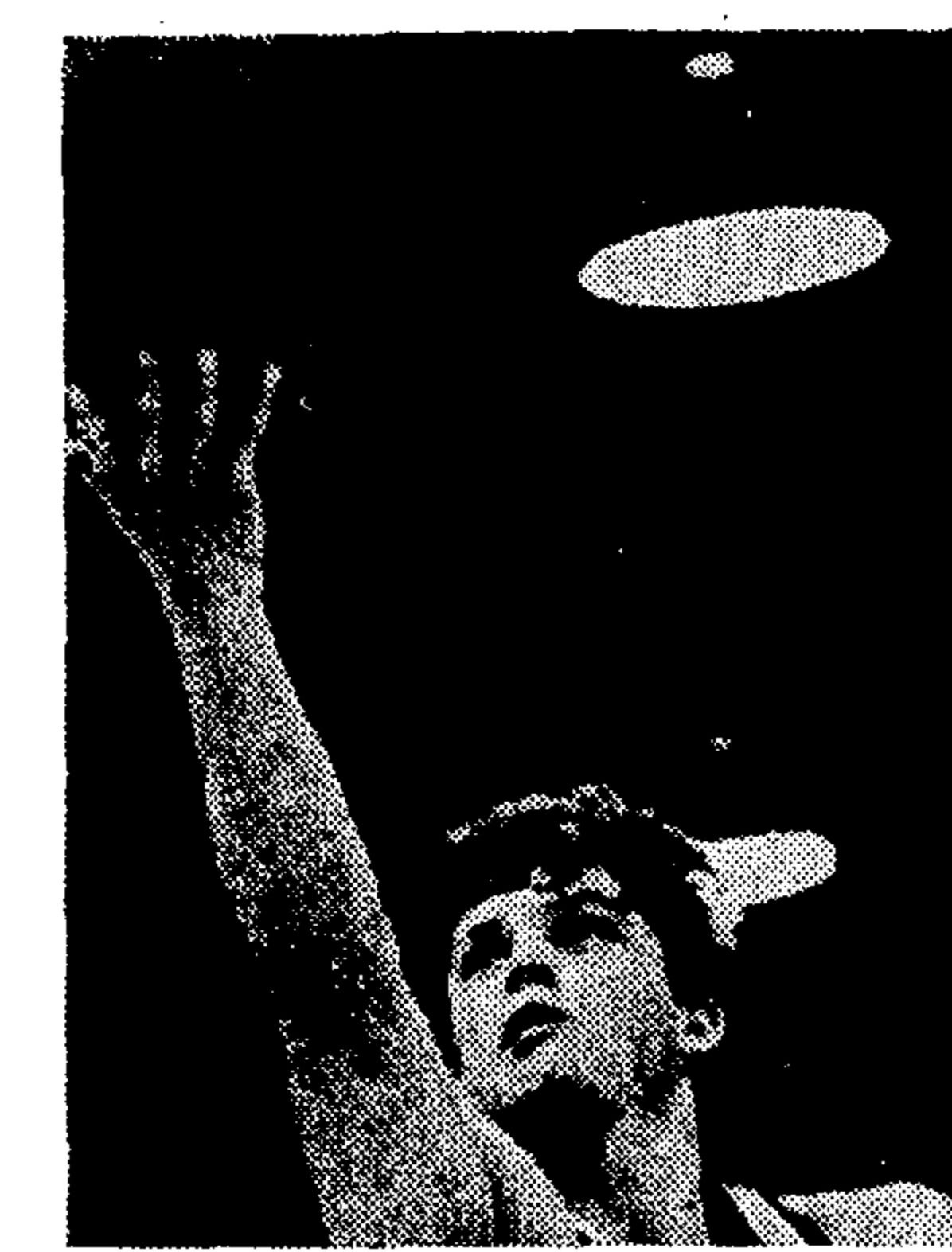
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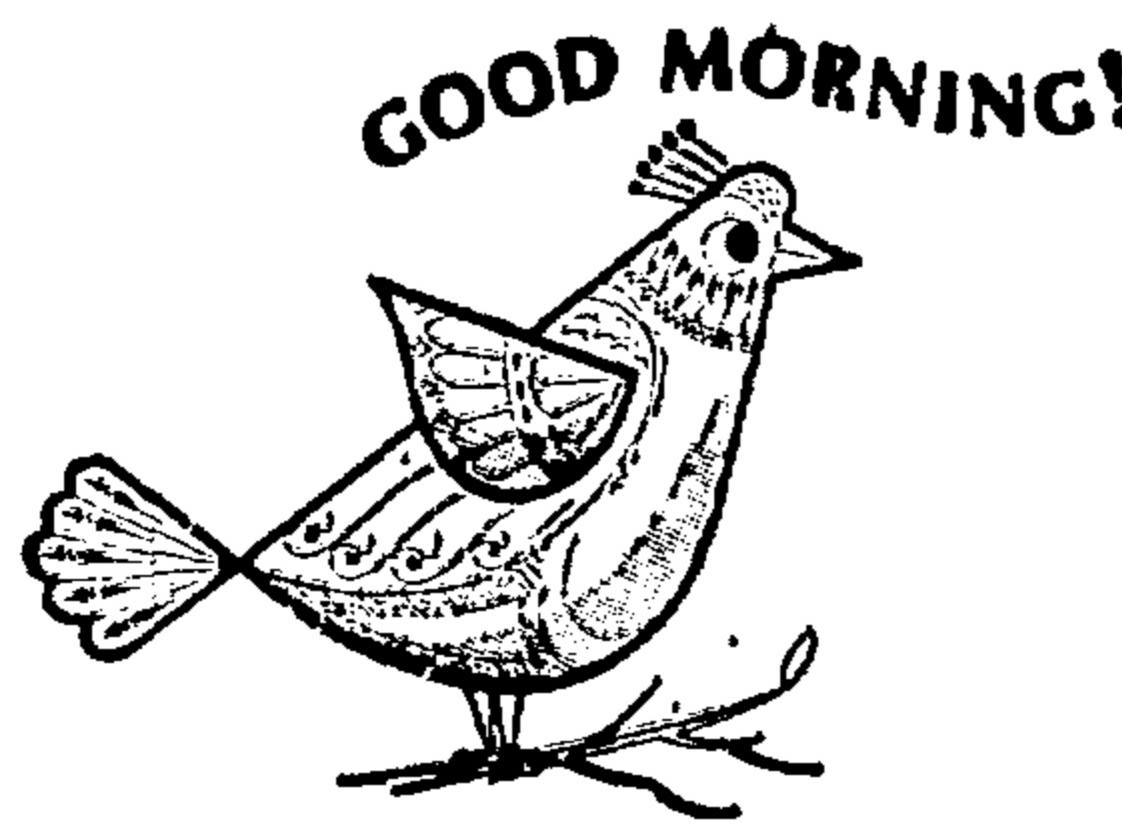
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23rd Year—92

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

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First In Bargaining History

School Board Begins Open Negotiations On Tuesday

The open negotiations policy agreed upon two weeks ago by the Elementary Dist. 21 Board of Education and the faculty council becomes reality Tuesday night as the board and the council meet for the first time since announcement of the policy.

The School Board accepted the joint agreement at its last meeting, Feb. 24, following discussion with the council. The open meeting will be the first in the bargaining history.

There has been no report on what either side is bargaining for at this time. At the last closed meeting proposals were made, but they were not reported to the public.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to ground rules set up by the two negotiating teams, from Tuesday until the contract is signed the public will be told of all meetings and will be invited to attend.

Dist. 21 is one of two school districts to open contract talks to the public. Dist. 23 has also opened its doors.

The negotiating team for the faculty council is headed by Margo Richter of Edgar Allan Poe School. On her team will be Madge Robinson and Hope Cole of James Whitcomb Riley School, Jim Holder of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School and Bernie Nieween of Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

Don Sasse of Robert Frost School and president of the council, will act as an observer for the team. Larry Halter of the Illinois Education Association will act as a spokesman for the council.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, will act as chairman for the board of education. Other members include personnel director Donald Brown, school board member Ed Smith and Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School.

WALTER FULLER, Dist. 21 business manager, is also a member of the board's negotiating team. However, Fuller's resignation from the school district was accepted last week by the school board. It will become effective June 30.

This could leave the board of education one man short if the negotiations go past the June 30 date. Barger said, "I don't think we will be able to replace Fuller because of a ground rule we have agreed on."

The ground rule states that no team can change its makeup after negotiations have started.

"I don't really think it will hurt us to lose a member," said Barger, "and we don't want to waste time talking about this issue at our meetings."

Fuller is leaving the school district to move to Florida. He has been with the district since July 1, 1967.

The Tuesday negotiating meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Dist. 21 offices, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Supt. Ken Gill said he hopes that since the meetings are open to the public, the residents of Dist. 21 will attend.

"After all, it's their money the bargaining teams are negotiating over. I would think all taxpayers would be interested," he said.

New Radio Bids Will Be Opened

Wheeling's village board will open bids for new two-way radios and will consider final approval of the Lakeside Villas development at tonight's 8:30 meeting.

The board will also vote on an ordinance to update the village zoning map, and an ordinance formalizing Roger Stricker's new job as village director of public safety.

Before the regular board meeting the sewer, water and public health committee will meet at 7 p.m. and the finance committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Three Compete For Two Seats On Library Board

Three residents of the Wheeling Public Library District will vie for two board of trustees seats in the April 11 election.

Richard Roman, a present member of the board from Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling residents Genia Menia and Leilani 'Lon' Milz have filed with the secretary of the board for the election.

The two positions up for election are currently filled by Roman and Charlotte Dologopol, a board trustee for the past eight years. Both terms expire May 1.

Roman, a recent appointee to the board, took over the slot held by Thomas Kelly several months ago. However, Roman's appointment has never been confirmed by a judge of the Cook County Circuit Court.

THIS IS CUSTOMARY procedure for a new board member, according to state statutes.

Roman is sales manager of Sipi Metals

in Chicago and has been a resident of Buffalo Grove for 3½ years. He is married and has five children.

Menia is manager of the Arnie Yusim Chevrolet Body Shop in Chicago. He has been a resident of Wheeling for the past 15 years. He and his wife have three children.

Mrs. Milz is a housewife and one of the founders of FISH Inc. She was a recipient of the Wheeling Jaycees distinguished citizen award earlier in the year.

MRS. MILZ is married and has two children. She has been a resident of Wheeling for more than three years. This is the second time she has sought a seat on the library board of trustees.

Registration for the library board has closed and the three candidates will begin campaigning for the April 11 election.

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan evidence it says indicates six county officials deposited public funds interest-free in banks with which they were connected.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait this week to discuss Arab strategy against Israel, newspapers in Cairo reported.

The 6,000-ton liner Marmara, one of Turkey's most luxurious passenger ships, burned and sank in an Istanbul harbor while waiting to dock for repairs. There was no loss of life.

Civil rights marchers in Northern Ireland stoned police and soldiers twice during two unsuccessful attempts to defy the government's ban on marches.

Pope Paul VI said political, social and economic developments are stirring peoples of all nations, leaving them divided and dissatisfied at home and abroad.

CHASING A 'CAT. Deerfield's Tom Brown (35) closes in on Wheeling ball handler Scott Keenan during regional title competition at Wheeling Friday. The Warriors, who had lost to the Wildcats 86-52 at the beginning of the season, triumphed this time 55-53. See details in Sports. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Dan Walker Opens Campaign Office

Photo on Page 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Nixon has failed to be a good President because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to resume hearings on the settlement of the antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., but lobbyist Dita Davis Beard, a key witness in the case, may be too ill to testify soon.

A General Motors spokesman in Lordstown, Ohio, said an imminent breakthrough was possible in negotiations to end a strike of 10,000 auto workers at the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production complex.

An FBI informer returns to the stand for a sixth day of prosecution questioning, then cross-examination about the alleged Berrigan kidnap-bomb plot. The defense in the Harrisburg, Pa., case has labeled ex-convict Boyd F. Douglas a "pathological liar."

A representative of Immigration Service employees said that illegal aliens entering the United States are costing taxpayers "probably upwards of \$18 billion annually."

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation arrested two men on narcotics charges and seized more than 1,000 packages of LSD and other drugs in Danville.

The Better Government Association announced it will immediately hand over to

The War

Viet Cong guerrillas floated a mine down the Dong Nai River near Saigon to destroy three ammunition barges and one other boat in an explosion that shattered windows in the center of Saigon . . . North Vietnam meanwhile charged that U.S. warplanes made new bombing raids in "populous area" of the country.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	44	37
Boston	38	32
Denver	62	42
Los Angeles	83	55
Miami Beach	84	72
Minn.-St. Paul	16	3
New Orleans	59	42
New York	40	29
Phoenix	85	49
St. Louis	45	18
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	46	35

Sports

Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a 33-year-old Dutch farmer's wife and mother of three, won the women's speed skating world championships for the second time in three years in competition at Heerenveen, The Netherlands. Olympic gold medal winner Dianne Holum, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., was third.

Hockey

Minnesota 2 BLACK HAWKS 1
Pro Basketball
Philadelphia 100 New York 98
Cincinnati 125 Boston 114

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For Those Away From Home

ELEMENTARY DIST. 21 has become the second school district in the area to open salary negotiations to the public. Negotiation sessions between the faculty and administration have all previously been closed. Dist. 23 was the first to adopt the new procedure. The decision to have open meetings was made after negotiators rejected a plan to send out news releases from each side.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS and secretaries in Dist. 21 will receive retroactive pay for the period of the wage-price freeze because their contracts were signed in advance of the start of the freeze. Supt. Ken Gill said he and his staff will continue to fight to get the back pay for teachers in the district.

STANLEY B. CROSLAND has been hired as the first full-time director of parks for the Buffalo Grove Park District. Crosland will begin duties this month. He is a former superintendent of the Westchester Park District.

DIST. 21 announced it will support efforts to cut back low flights over the Palwaukee Airport area since the planes using the airport fly over Oliver Wendell Holmes School. The school board approved Supt. Gill's request to send a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration protesting the flights, which Gill says are below minimums.

MORE THAN 100 Wheeling residents petitioned the Wheeling Village Board to save the village's only bus service. United Motor Coach Co. recently informed the village that unless it received a subsidy to help pay for the service, the company would seek to discontinue its Wheeling route. The bus line currently has two daily buses to Chicago in the morning and two return trips in the evening.

RESIDENTS OF the Mill Creek develop-

ment appeared at the Buffalo Grove Village Board workshop meeting to protest the planned Frenchman's Cove development in Arlington Heights. The residents object to a street connection which they say will funnel all traffic from Frenchman's Cove to Mill Creek streets.

TWO TEEN-AGE girls from Buffalo Grove escaped from a man who allegedly abducted them at knifepoint after they got into his car Monday night. The man drove to a deadend street and allegedly threatened to rape the girls. When one of them escaped he pushed the other out of the car and fled.

STATE LANDFILL expert Charles Clark told Buffalo Grove residents Tuesday that landfills are more economical for garbage disposal than incinerators. Although Clark was unable to answer many questions concerning a possible incinerator in Arlington Heights, he did say he didn't know of any incinerators in the state which meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Police Sergeant Is Number One!

Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey routinely sent in his application for a new Cook County vehicle sticker last week in accordance with the new wheel tax law.

But he was in for a shock when he received the sticker in the return mail, and wondered if a secretary somewhere had not made a mistake.

The sticker, which is for a car with less than 35 horsepower, had a special number — one!

Low numbers in things such as license plates are usually reserved for officials, but it appears that Kimsey was just "quick on the trigger" in getting his application in.



DAN WALKER, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, came to Palatine Saturday to open his Citizens for Walker office at 45 N. Northwest Hwy. The campaign office, which will serve Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Palatine townships, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to

10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Walker will face Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March 21 primary election for the Democratic nod to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

(Staff Photo)

Police 'Hang Up' Old Guns

Wheeling policemen changed from their old .38-caliber revolvers to new 9mm automatic pistols last week.

The new guns, accessory holsters and belts had been received by the department several weeks ago, but the police could not begin using the pistols as duty weapons until all the officers on the department had qualified with the new guns according to Illinois State Police shooting standards.

The new automatics are more modern than the revolvers the department used in the past.

Village policemen passed the qualifying tests on the Mount Prospect police department's shooting range. Wheeling Police Sgts. Ronald Nelson and Thomas Conte were trained as range officers for the testing by Illinois State Police.

According to village police chief M. O. Horcher the changeover will accomplish several things.

"Now the village owns and issues the guns. In the past, each officer had to purchase his own guns. Now there is uniformity in ammunition, contained in interchangeable clips that can be thrown from one man to another who may be under fire," the chief explained.

THE CLIPS FOR the new pistols contain eight rounds (shots) while the revolvers could hold six, and those had to be loaded one at a time.

Wheeling is one of the few area departments which have changed to the automatics, Roger Stricker, village director

of public safety, said. Illinois State Police also use them, he said.

"As more departments adopt the same weapons and standards the problem of officers buying personal off-duty guns of various makes, models and calibers will also diminish," Horcher explained.

Horcher said that when policemen who own their own weapons leave police service they often sell their guns to private citizens. Approximately 4,000 policemen leave police service each year, he said, and their weapons, after several changes of ownership, sometimes end up in the hands of felons who use them against policemen.

"The problem with handguns is that they do not generally deteriorate or wear out as automobiles do. Most handguns made 75 or 100 years ago are still as deadly now as they were when they were made," the chief said.

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A Wheeling Policeman accidentally shot a hole through an outside door in the village police station Thursday as he was trying to remove his automatic pistol from its new holster.

Patrolman Clarence Trausch was standing in the police department squad room at 7:50 a.m. Thursday and commented to other policemen that he was having difficulty with his holster.

Trausch then turned away from the other policemen in the room and attempted to pull the pistol out of the holster.

After several attempts the gun came out, but the safety which keeps the gun from discharging caught on the holster and the gun accidentally went off.

The bullet passed through the door on the east side of the village municipal building.

Elizabeth Fenlon, the police chief's secretary, was walking up a sidewalk toward the door when the shot was fired.

SHE TOLD POLICE that she heard the noise and felt something brush her hair.

Police theorized that the bullet hit the ground on the north side of the walkway and that Mrs. Fenlon was hit with grass and dirt fragments.

Police were unable to find the bullet.

After Trausch fired the accidental shot he ran out of the door and grabbed Mrs. Fenlon asking her if she was all right, police said. The shot left a half-inch hole in the police station door.

Roger Stricker, village director of public safety, explained that the police have been having difficulty with the new holsters because they are so stiff. Stricker said some policemen had made alterations in the design of their holsters to eliminate the problem.

He said that because accidental discharging of a weapon is an infraction of departmental rules, Trausch will be given additional time on the pistol range to break in his holster so the pistol will no longer stick.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

Would Exclude Chicago

5 Counties Agree On Transit Plan

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported general agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimp, mayor of Round Lake Beach, and Melvin Slutsky, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a dis-

trict, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

As discussed Saturday, the single mass transit district would aim at bringing together the 270 communities in the suburban Chicago area, communities which comprise 58 per cent of the population of the entire metropolitan area.

Presently, most federal funds are being granted to the Chicago Transit Authority, which is controlled by and serves primarily the City of Chicago.

These funds, it is generally believed, are given to the CTA because of the size of the population served and because it has the experts to effectively deal in "grantsmanship" in Washington.

THE IDEA of the single suburban district is to create an entity large enough to either force the CTA into cooperating with the suburbs or to obtain funds while functioning aside from the CTA.

Walsh reported general agreement within the Northwest suburban area for such a plan. The Village of Arlington

Heights adopted a resolution in support of the district Feb. 21.

Walsh, recently appointed assistant director of the department of Local Government Affairs by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, began the meeting Saturday by withdrawing as unofficial chairman of the group.

Holloman and Lindholm were asked to jointly take over the responsibility.

Lindholm said St. Charles, Geneva, Elgin, Montgomery, Aurora and North Aurora all have adopted the resolution. He said Batavia is expected to take similar action tonight.

Additionally, he said, the DuKane Council of Governments has adopted the resolution. Joliet, he said, wants to study the matter first, but has not expressed a negative reaction.

Lindholm interpreted the approvals as "go-ahead" posture.

SLOUTSAY REPORTED approvals from three communities in McHenry County and said there has been no negative reaction.

Holloman said there is general agreement in DuPage County, especially from Villa Park, Lombard, Naperville, Elmhurst and Addison. Willowbrook, he said, thinks Chicago should be included, but

passed the resolution anyway.

Shrimp reported several communities in Lake County have expressed support of a single district, but thinks each county should first form their own and then merge them.

Others, he said, are reluctant to spend more money studying transportation districts, and some already are members of districts. Shrimp said Barrington is noncommittal about the resolution and expressed fear that the action could hurt the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Shrimp told the group the transportation problems in Lake County differ substantially from the other areas and said he thinks more information is needed in those communities.

The C & NW has given strong support to House Bill 2136, commonly called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System). That bill calls for the creation of a single district, including Chicago. It has met with stiff opposition in certain areas of the six-county region.

The group will meet next March 18 at 10 a.m., at the Arlington Heights hotel. At that time questions of representation, financing and organization structure are expected to be the key items on the work-session agenda.

LeForge, Poch To Seek Board Posts

Carl J. Poch, 206 N. Parkway, and incumbent Robert LeForge, 1105 N. Maple Ln., both of Prospect Heights, have become the latest candidates to file for positions on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board.

Poch, 33, has lived in Prospect Heights eight years and is director of corporate systems for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a management consulting firm.

"I feel I have a vested interest in how the schools are run with three boys attending Anne Sullivan Elementary School and another preschool age son," Poch said.

"I think the school board has done a reasonably good job in the past, and I hope this can continue without a big raise in taxes," he said.

He said most decisions currently are made by the school board without any attempt to consult parents of school children.

"I feel a questionnaire which invites comments could be sent home with the students every six months," he said. "This would let the school board know what parents are thinking so they can make better decisions."

Poch said he felt he could bring a fresh approach to solving school problems, and some of the management techniques he uses in business could be applied successfully to the board. He holds a master of business administration in industrial management from Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Other persons filing for the school board last week were John Stull, 309 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights; Alan Krinsky, 2027 Rosehill Dr., Arlington Heights, and Ronald Sowatzke, 201 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

March 17 is the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

fourth and fifth positions on the list were Gene Wolf with a score of 68.2 and John Michael Hermes, who had a score of 66.2 points.

The department already has one lieutenant, Robert Llewellyn, who is currently recuperating from a heart attack.

The two new posts were approved in the last village budget so a lieutenant would head each of the three divisions of the police department: the field division which handles day-to-day police calls, the service division responsible for records and evidence processing, and the investigative division.

The notice posted by the commission indicated that the men have 10 days in which to submit written application to use their service credit points. The maximum number of points a man may add to his score with service credits is 3.5.

Fire and police commission members told the Herald Thursday that the names of the persons who have passed the test will remain on the eligibility list for two years and can be used to fill future lieutenant vacancies.

Back Suit Action On Wheel Tax

Some 50 representatives of more than 16 homeowners groups in unincorporated Cook County supported action, including a lawsuit, to fight the newly enacted vehicle tax on residents of unincorporated areas at a meeting Thursday in Prospect Heights.

It was the consensus of the group that homeowners should band together to defeat the tax with a lawsuit, town meetings, and lobbying against the Home Rule provision of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which permitted the county to invoke the tax.

The residents from all parts of the country maintain that it is unfair for the county to charge a special tax on people living in unincorporated areas and then put the money into the general fund.

A \$10 "wheel" tax on vehicles of less than 35 horsepower and a \$15 tax on vehicles of more than 35 horsepower was imposed by the county on unincorporated areas this year. There are some 53,820 passenger cars registered in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

Jack Gilligan of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), and a "unit rally" is set for 1 p.m. March 18 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights, for residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships to publicly protest the tax.

GILLIGAN AND Richard Hechler, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Association of Cook County (TPA), both said they had attorneys studying the tax. They feel they have a good chance to void the tax on constitutional grounds.

Hechler said in addition to the vehicle

tax, the association also is opposing two other new county taxes on automobile sales and mobile homes.

"The revenue from the three taxes, which we estimate at \$6 million, will not cover the more than \$14 million wasted by Cook County government," he said. (The estimated waste was contained in a Better Government Association study of seven of the 80 county departments.)

The question of whose attorneys would file the suit and when the suit would be filed was unresolved at the end of the meeting. However, it was generally accepted that attorneys would file before the deadline to pay the tax on May 15.

GILLIGAN SAID PHIA has two attorneys ready to file the lawsuit which would cost from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Hechler said although he had not received a commitment from his attorneys on a filing date, they live in unincorporated areas and would be willing to donate their services with the homeowners' groups paying the filing fees.

Hechler suggested the homeowners' groups band together in a federation such as the Taxpayers' Protective Association to coordinate the work of the separate organizations.

"If we're going to be effective, we should work through the homeowners' groups as opposed to individuals," Hechler said. "The separate groups can contact their own members for help."

According to county officials, application forms for residents to pay the vehicle tax are available at village halls, and a county sticker will be mailed after the tax is paid. The stickers must be displayed by May 15.



Clarification On Munoz Physician Issue Is Awaited

by JOANN VAN WYE
Ownership of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has converted from the Religious Order of Sacred Heart to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Despite the change of ownership, the school will be kept open.

An announcement of the change in ownership was made yesterday to students at the school by Principal Len Baenan. An all-school assembly is planned at 8:30 this morning at which time Baenan will discuss the new development.

The New York-based order is selling the school, which it has wholly owned and operated since it opened in 1961, because of extreme financial difficulties and problems in staffing.

At the present time, Sacred Heart School has an indebtedness of \$2.26 million.

The school was built at a cost of \$2.8 million on land donated to it by the archdiocese. At the time of construction the archdiocese also gave the order a \$100,000 grant to defray the cost of constructing a convent.

THE ORDER OF Sacred Heart is now unable to make payments on principal and interest to an Eastern insurance company that holds the mortgage on the school.

A \$1.5 million loan was made to the

order by the archdiocese several years ago. There has been no payment on the principal, and for four years there has been no payment on the interest.

Specific details of the transfer of ownership are still being worked out between the order and the archdiocese.

The transfer of ownership to the archdiocese is unprecedented to the knowledge of the Brother Pius Xavier, associate superintendent for high schools for the archdiocese. While the archdiocese does own a few schools, most are owned by religious orders, according to Brother Plus.

The sisters, who have staffed the school since 1961, will leave in June. Other changes in administration will also be made and efforts are now being concentrated on finding a principal to replace Baenan, who had earlier announced his resignation.

The Rev. H. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, said specific plans for staffing the school have not been made. Several studies are underway to put the school on a sound financial basis and increase the enrollment to capacity, according to Father Clark.

A series of conferences with parents, students and the present staff of the school are planned to work out stable arrangements for the continuation of the high school, according to Father Clark.

Kane County States Atty. William R. Ketchum will request clarification and more information from medical officials before making any comments regarding his investigation of suspended Elgin State Hospital physician Ricardo Munoz-Velez.

A spokesman for Ketchum said he will meet with hospital officials and Dr. George Leroy, a specialist in internal medicine at the University of Chicago, to discuss a report issued by Leroy late last week.

The report stated in part there is no evidence in the files of the 200 Elgin State Hospital officials to warrant criminal prosecution.

Ketchum's spokesman said there are no charges or warrants pending at this time, but the investigation is continuing. Ketchum will probably make a statement later this week on the matter.

Munoz's medical qualifications have been questioned and there has been speculation about his treatment of patients, which Leroy called "inadequate, inappropriate and medically unsound," may have caused the death of the patients.

Leroy's report was made available to the press Friday after Ketchum reviewed it and made the decision to seek more information.

High School District Band Fest March 11

The High School Dist. 214 Band Festival will be held at Rolling Meadows High School March 11 at 8 p.m.

The festival will feature two guest conductors conducting the select band and the festival band.

H. Robert Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin will conduct the select band, which is composed of 90 students from all seven high schools in the district.

Conducting the festival band will be Art Katterjohn of Wheaton College. The festival band has 120 members.

The best students from all Dist. 214 high schools are selected to play in the select and festival bands through auditions. The bands will practice together four times before the festival.

Tickets for the festival are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and are available from any of the band directors at the high schools.



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Continuation Of Quality Education Promised

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"We plan to be actively involved in setting the course for the school and in no way will we betray your confidence in us," Dennis Morgan told the students on behalf of the faculty. He expressed the hope the archdiocese and staff would be able to work together toward a "mutual vision."

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"I am happy the work begun will be continued," said Sister Columba, referring to an announcement by the archdiocese that the fact the sisters are leaving does not mean the school will be closed.

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"You have a real opportunity to help shape your future and not sit idly by and let it be shaped for you," Morgan said.

"The general feeling of the faculty is to stay on. Not all of us have been fired or quit," said Morgan, in an attempt to quash rumors and convey the faculty's determination to stick by the students in the weeks ahead.

"The reason you did not know before this was because the archdiocese was so slow in making up its mind," said Baenan.

The sisters, who have staffed the school since its conception, will leave in June. Changes in administration will be made and efforts are being made to replace Baenan, who has already resigned.

Baenan told the students negotiations had been in progress with the archdiocese since the day after Thanksgiving.

Extreme financial difficulties forced the sale of the school, which opened in 1961. The New York-based religious order was unable to make payments on a \$1.5 million loan from the archdiocese several years ago. At the present time,

Sacred Heart School has an indebtedness of \$2.26 million.

A series of conferences with parents and students are scheduled before the school opens for the fall semester.

The transfer of ownership to the archdiocese is unprecedented, according to Brother Pius Xavier, associate superintendent of the archdiocese high schools.



LEN BAENAN, principal of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, told an all-school assembly

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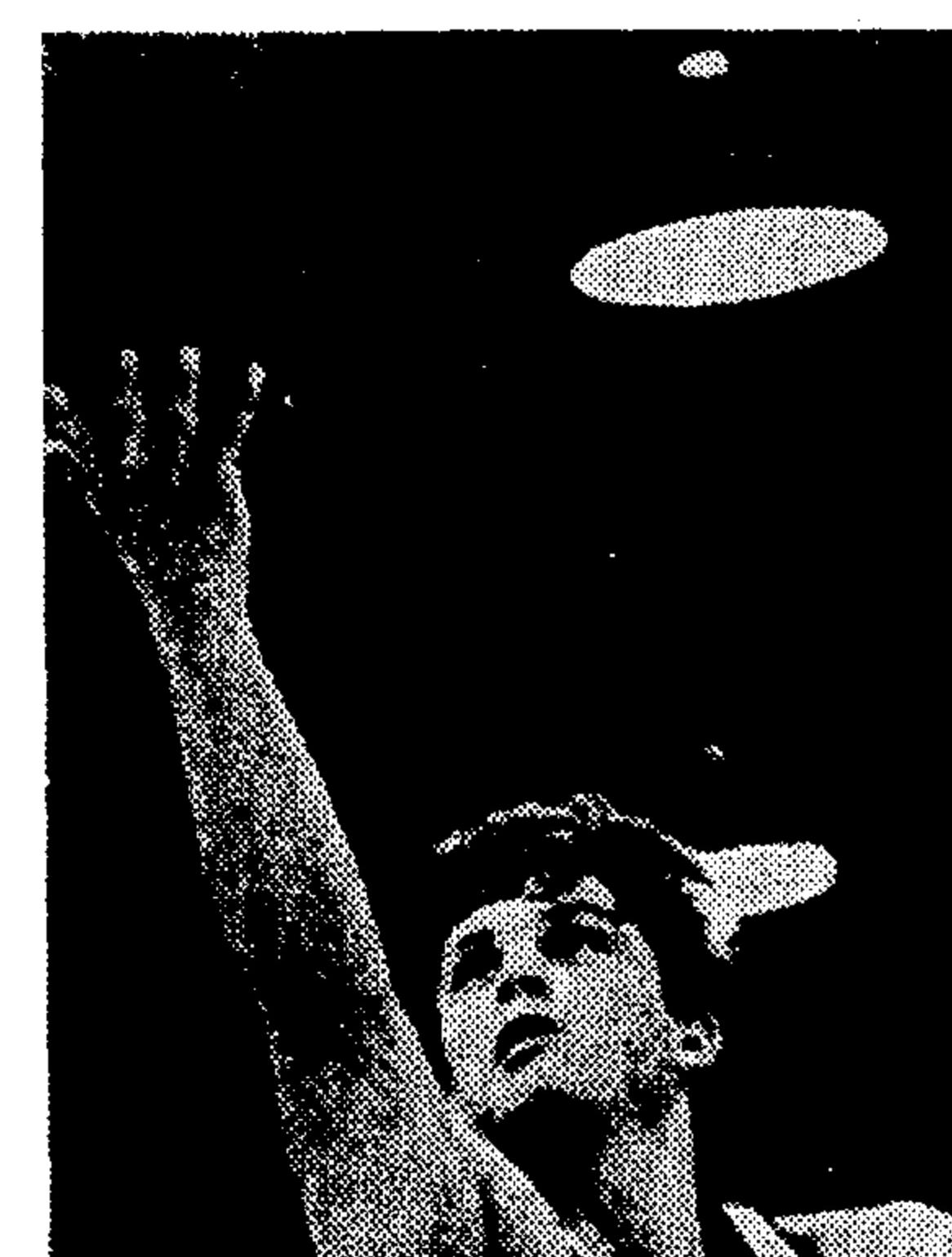
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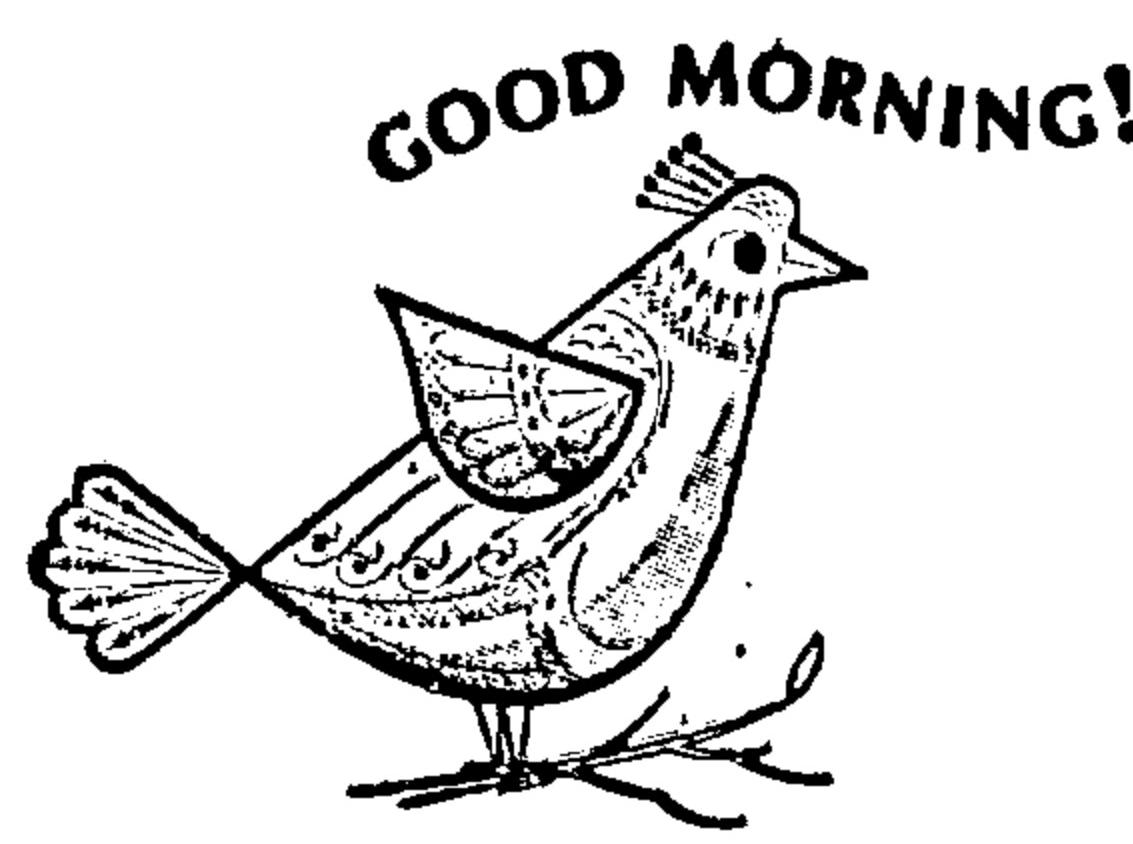
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Is Marriage Outdated?

First In A Series

-See Suburban Living



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

23rd Year—92

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery .45c a week — 10c a copy

First In Bargaining History

School Board Begins Open Negotiations On Tuesday

The open negotiations policy agreed upon two weeks ago by the Elementary Dist. 21 Board of Education and the faculty council becomes reality Tuesday night as the board and the council meet for the first time since announcement of the policy.

The School Board accepted the joint agreement at its last meeting, Feb. 24, following discussion with the council. The open meeting will be the first in the bargaining history.

There has been no report on what either side is bargaining for at this time. At the last closed meeting proposals were made, but they were not reported to the public.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to ground rules set up by the two negotiating teams, from Tuesday until the contract is signed the public will be told of all meetings and will be invited to attend.

Dist. 21 is one of two school districts to open contract talks to the public. Dist. 23 has also opened its doors.

The negotiating team for the faculty council is headed by Margo Richter of Edgar Allan Poe School. On her team will be Madge Robinson and Hope Cole of James Whitcomb Riley School, Jim Holder of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School and Bernie Nieween of Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

Don Sass of Robert Frost School and president of the council, will act as an observer for the team. Larry Halter of the Illinois Education Association will act as a spokesman for the council.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, will act as chairman for the board of education. Other members include personnel director Donald Brown, school board member Ed Smith and Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School.

WALTER FULLER, Dist. 21 business manager, is also a member of the board's negotiating team. However, Fuller's resignation from the school district was accepted last week by the school board. It will become effective June 30.

This could leave the board of education one man short if the negotiations go past the June 30 date. Barger said, "I don't think we will be able to replace Fuller because of a ground rule we have agreed on."

The ground rule states that no team can change its makeup after negotiations have started.

"I don't really think it will hurt us to lose a member," said Barger, "and we don't want to waste time talking about this issue at our meetings."

Fuller is leaving the school district to move to Florida. He has been with the district since July 1, 1967.

The Tuesday negotiating meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Dist. 21 offices, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Supt. Ken Gill said he hopes that since the meetings are open to the public, the residents of Dist. 21 will attend.

"After all, it's their money the bargaining teams are negotiating over. I would think all taxpayers would be interested," he said.

Homeowners To Meet

The Mill Creek Homeowners Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Jack London Junior High School. William Dittmer, Wheeling building inspector, will speak.

Plan Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Wheeling VFW Post 7178 is sponsoring a card and bunco party at 8 p.m. March 10 in the Community Center, 131 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Refreshments will be free. For more information call Lee Hellquist at 537-2048.



CHASING A 'CAT. Deerfield's Tom Brown (35) closes in on Wheeling ball handler Scott Keenan during regional title competition at Wheeling Friday. The Warriors,

who had lost to the Wildcats 86-52 at the beginning of the season, triumphed this time 55-53. See details in Sports.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Dan Walker Opens Campaign Office

Photo on Page 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Nixon has failed to be a good President because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to resume hearings on the settlement of the antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., but lobbyist Dita Davis Beard, a key witness in the case, may be too ill to testify soon.

A General Motors spokesman in Brecksville, Ohio, said an imminent breakthrough was possible in negotiations to end a strike of 10,000 auto workers at the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production complex.

An FBI informer returns to the stand for a sixth day of prosecution questioning their cross-examination about the alleged Berrigan kidnap-bomb plot. The defense in the Harrisburg, Pa., case has labeled ex-convict Boyd F. Douglas a "pathological liar."

A representative of Immigration Service employees said that illegal aliens entering the United States are costing taxpayers "probably upwards of \$18 billion annually."

The State

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Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan evidence it says indicates six county officials deposited public funds interest-free in banks with which they were connected.

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Pope Paul VI said political, social and economic developments are stirring peoples of all nations, leaving them divided and dissatisfied at home and abroad.

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	44	37
Boston	38	32
Denver	62	42
Los Angeles	83	55
Miami Beach	84	72
Minn.-St. Paul	16	3
New Orleans	59	42
New York	40	29
Phoenix	85	49
St. Louis	45	18
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	46	35

Sports

Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a 33-year-old Dutch farmer's wife and mother of three, won the women's speed skating world championships for the second time in three years in competition at Heerenveen, The Netherlands. Olympic gold medal winner Dianne Holum, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., was third.

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Pro Basketball

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Hanrahan Brings His Reelection Bid To Suburbs

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan took his campaign for reelection to the Northwest suburbs Sunday, where he predicted he will "do well" in the March 21 primary.

Hanrahan met with about 60 well-wishers at a coffee hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunne of Palatine.

He spoke to the crowd for about 30 minutes, occasionally interrupted by applause, as he defended his office's record against crime and criticized the press' coverage of that record.

Hanrahan referred to but did not mention by name his two opponents in the primary, Judge Raymond K. Berg, the Democratic Party's nominee after it dumped Hanrahan, and Donald Page Moore, an independent.

HANRAHAN said Moore, endorsed by the Chicago Council of Lawyers, is the only one of three Democratic candidates belonging to that organization. In addition, he said, Moore is "a former officer of the organization and his campaign manager was a founder of it."

Hanrahan said he did not interview with the Chicago Bar Association for an endorsement because he believed the organization was biased against him.

The Bar Association found him "well qualified" when he ran for office in 1968, Hanrahan said. "Now they say I'm not qualified, because of my temperament. I'm too zealous, too dedicated, too aggressive," he said.

The state's attorney was applauded when he added: "I don't think when crime is the major growth product in America we should have pussyfooters prosecuting criminals."

He defended his office's involvement in the raid two years ago in which two Black Panther Party leaders were killed, and said he could not be guilty, as he has been charged, of obstructing justice in the case because "no crime was committed."

HANRAHAN REFERRED to suburbanites as "not even living in America. I passed by two schools coming out here and there weren't any cracked windows or anything written on the buildings."

He said when he goes to work today, he will pass schools in Chicago that will have gang slogans "and other filth" written on the buildings.

He said his office is taking steps to punish criminals, but is getting no assistance from the Chicago media.

Newspapers devote space to pictures of "a baroness from Denmark who was seen with a guy who's writing a book about someone we're not even sure exists," and at the same time "relegate to the back pages stories of terrible armed robberies in which human beings are killed. I think that's a disgrace."

Hanrahan went on: "Everyone's an expert, especially if he has a 10 o'clock news broadcast or writes a column in the newspaper."

He took a firm stance against the black students who held administrators of Triton College in River Grove hostage for five hours last week and described as "rag pickers" students from Niles Township High School in Skokie.

"I'm a square, from a parochial, disciplined background," Hanrahan declared.

He came to Palatine after campaigning in the Bridgeport section of Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley's neighborhood. His wife, Gerri, also attended the Palatine coffee.



EDWARD V HANRAHAN, Cook County state's Sunday in Palatine. He said suburban residents amount of crime in the suburbs as opposed to the attorney, spoke to suburbanites at a coffee hour "are not even living in America" in regard to the city.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Need 4 Persons For Recreation

The Salt Creek Rural Park District is accepting applications for four summer openings on the recreation staff.

District park director Ron Greenberg said he is looking for four college students, female or male, to work as playground supervisors, swimming instructors and recreation supervisors.

He said the jobs will be 33 hours a week, and he is asking the district's board of directors to approve a \$90 weekly salary.

Applications can be made by writing Greenberg at 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. He said he hopes to fill the jobs by the end of April.

Would Exclude Chicago

5 Counties Agree On Transit Plan

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported general agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to

Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimp, mayor of Round Lake Beach, and Melvin Slutsey, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a district, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local,

(Continued on page 3)

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Yvonne Storer

Nancy Haines and Carol Gillis are offering craft-minded people an opportunity to advertise your talents. They are going to compile a book to be published on "Scrap Art." Creative, decorative and ecological ideas are welcomed. Ideas using recyclable items are much in demand. Think what a Den Mother or Blue Bird Leader could do with a book like this.

Send your ideas to Nancy at 106 N. Kitson, Palatine, or call her at 359-0449.

Congratulations to the girls who participated in the junior high school cheerleaders contest held during the basketball playoff February 19 and 20. The contest was for northwest suburban parochial schools. Girls from St. Theresa took first prize trophies for both 7th and 8th grades.

Girls from St. Thomas of Villanova in seventh grade took the 2nd place trophy. Nearly 200 girls participated and the competition was rough. These girls are to be congratulated.

ONCE AGAIN it is time to be thinking of the yard. The Jaycees of Palatine are going to help us get our yards in shape by having their annual Spring Stock-up Sale. They are now taking orders for lawn food and weed and feed. And as an extra pleasant attraction charcoal premium quality briquets, and sure-fire charcoal lighter.

To get your order in early call one of the following Jaycees or their wives: Bob DiFatta, 358-0972; Tom Lester, 359-4791; Dan Zacharski, 358-7269; Mike O'Daniel, 358-7058; or Bob Jacobson, 359-7318.

The money for this Jaycee project as all others goes to good use in our own village. So get your yard looking good for the summer and help your town too.

GIRL SCOUT unit 512 is having their annual rummage sale on March 24 and 25. If you would like to donate something for the sale it can be delivered to the American Legion Hall in downtown Palatine on the 23rd. If you need something picked up call Louise Flom, 358-6215 or June Beaulieu, 358-2426.

Ladies! How about a nice trip to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show. The trip, sponsored by the Palatine Park District, is scheduled for March 22. A bus will leave the park district office at 10 a.m. for lunch in the president's walk at 11 a.m. Ladies will then have the opportunity to view the many displays and exhibits until 3:30 p.m. when the coach will leave to return in Palatine at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Fee for the trip will be \$7.50 which includes the price of admission to the show, transportation and luncheon.

Register for this trip at the Palatine Park District Administration Building, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Call me for your news and information to appear here.



Parks Plan Outing

A trip to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show to be held in McCormick Place is being planned by the Palatine Park District as its female excursion this month.

A bus will leave the administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 10 a.m. March 22, and is to return at 4:30 p.m.

The day will include a luncheon in McCormick Place's gourmet restaurant, the President's Walk.

The fee for the trip is \$7.50, including admission to the show, transportation and the luncheon. Registration is limited.

Continuation Of Quality Education Promised

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by JOANN VAN WYE

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gin, Montgomery, Aurora and North Aurora all have adopted the resolution. He said Batavia is expected to take similar action tonight.

Additionally, he said, the DuKane Council of Governments has adopted the resolution. Joliet, he said, wants to study the matter first, but has not expressed a negative reaction.

Lindhom interpreted the approvals as "go-ahead" posture.

S L U T S A Y R E P O R T E D approvals from three communities in McHenry County and said there has been no negative reaction.

Holloman said there is general agreement in DuPage County, especially from Villa Park, Lombard, Naperville, Elmhurst and Addison. Willowbrook, he said, thinks Chicago should be included, but passed the resolution anyway.

Shrimp reported several communities in Lake County have expressed support of a single district, but thinks each county should first form their own and then merge them.

Others, he said, are reluctant to spend more money studying transportation districts, and some already are members of districts. Shrimp said Barrington was noncommittal about the resolution and expressed fear that the action could hurt the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Shrimp told the group the transportation problems in Lake County dif-

fer substantially from the other areas and said he thinks more information is needed in those communities.

The C & NW has given strong support to House Bill 2136, commonly called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System). That bill calls for the creation of a single district, including Chicago. It has met with stiff opposition in certain areas of the six-county region.

The group will meet next March 18 at 10 a.m., at the Arlington Heights hotel. At that time questions of representation, financing and organization structure are expected to be the key items on the work-session agenda.

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DAN WALKER, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, came to Palatine Saturday to open his Citizens for Walker office at 45 N. Northwest Hwy. The campaign office, which will serve Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Palatine townships, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to

10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Walker will face Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March 21 primary election for the Democratic nod to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

(Staff Photo)

Scouting News

MORE THAN 300 GIRLS and their mothers from seven Girl Scout Troops in Palatine Service Unit 512 participated last week in an International Dinner with colorful costumes and food.

Held at Winston Park School, the dinner was prepared by the girls, with each troop dressed in the costume of a country of their choice. Troops cooked and dressed to represent Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Mexico, China and Germany.

Featured speaker at the dinner was Denise Sargol, a senior at William Fremd High School in Palatine who discussed a trip she made last year to France with other Girl Scouts.

Miss Sargol had been selected as one of seven Girl Scouts from the U.S. to attend an international Girl Scout affair in France last year.

In the mother-daughter dinner, the girls representing Switzerland prepared Swiss Steak and cheese fondue for their dinner, the girls from Italy had lasagna and from Sweden there were Swedish meatballs.

CUB SCOUT PACK 98 of Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine recently celebrated its 10th year at a banquet in the school.

Some 155 Scouts and their families and guests participated.

Five boys received arrows for achieving wolf rank. They were Douglas Boles and Randal Boles, gold arrows; Christopher Weber, one gold and one silver arrow; and Scott Friskies and Jeffrey Netzeband, silver arrows.

Other awards went to Brian Ohirich, wolf badge and gold arrow; Steven Past, wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows; and Roger Elkins, Steven Rohde and Thomas Schroeder, bear badges.

In addition, Roger and Thomas were promoted to a Webelos den, along with Kevin Pingel.

Engineer badges were given to David Asmus, Mark Anstedt, Mark Giese, Robert Kost, Eric Larson, Jay Payes and Steven Weber.

Certificates of appreciation were given to Ralph Laine, former committee chairman for the pack; Mrs. Lois Slinstein, treasurer; and Mrs. Judith Laine, and a scout's wife certificate was given to Mrs. Elaine Anstedt.

Mrs. Melva J. Netzeband was presented with the Northwest Suburban Council's den leader's training award.

CUB SCOUT PACK 188 of Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine presented awards to members at a recent dinner.

Chris Kemble received the bear badge; Mike Hiller and Jeff Stepfeld, wolf badges; Andy Countryman, artist, craftsman and traveler badges; Tom Reece, sportsman badge.

Junge Vange, naturalist, outdoorsman, showman and sportsman badges; Mark Repplinger, aquanaut and sportsman badges; and Scott Schroeder, athletes badge.

Ballet, Swimming Added To Schedule

Two additional winter program activities have been announced by Salt Creek Rural Park District Director Ron Greenberg.

Ballet classes for beginners will start this Saturday. Swimming classes for beginners and intermediates are scheduled to start on Tuesday, March 14.

The ballet classes are open to boys and girls from four years old and up. They will be held eight consecutive Saturdays.

Classes will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. Fee is \$4.

A series of eight swimming lessons, beginning and intermediate, will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning March 14.

The classes will be conducted in two sessions at Arlington Park Towers, beginning at 3:30 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$3 and the lessons are open to anyone four years old and up.

Park district residents can register by writing to the Rose Park address, or in person at Rose Park, or by calling 259-6890 weekday mornings from 9 to 11.

School Board To Meet

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows.

PTA Notes

DR. IRVING Rosenfeld, chief of pediatrics and neurology at Michael Reese Hospital will be the guest speaker of the PATHS at the Kirk Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Rosenfeld is also chief of neuromuscular and skeletal disabilities at Michael Reese, as well as Clinical Associate professor of pediatrics and neurology at Chicago Medical School.

He has written extensively on exceptional children. A question and answer session will follow his presentation.

badge.

A JUDO exhibition highlighted the Cub Scout Pack 59 Blue and Gold Banquet last week at Jane Addams School in Palatine.

John Haras and four teenage members of the Buffalo Grove Judo Club presented a demonstration of judo techniques with special emphasis on self defense measures.

Approximately 225 scouts and their parents attended the buffet style dinner. The boys were seated by dens at tables decorated with creations the boys had made from their "genius kits." The "genius kit" creations were judged with first going to Cub Den 5, second Cub Den 1 and third place to Webelos Den 3.

During the banquet, Mark Pinderski was presented the arrow of light, Cub Scouting's highest award. Special flag emblems to be worn on their uniforms were presented to nine boys of Den 1 in recognition of four special flag ceremonies performed by the den.

Recognition awards were presented to all adult leaders involved with the pack. Appreciation gifts were given to retiring Cub Master Gordon A. Long, Committee Chairman Dan Kennedy and Den Mother Coach Mrs. Dan Kennedy. Lenard McManus was introduced as next year's cub master.

GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 421 representing Sanborn-Wood and St. Theresa Schools started their annual cookie drive Friday.

The girls will be selling five varieties in family size boxes at \$1 each. Anyone not contacted by a Scout, who would like to order cookies may call Nancy Mohn at 359-3977.

CAMPFIRE Girls all over the world will celebrate their 62nd birthday this month. The organization was started by members of the Gulick family on March 17, 1910.

To celebrate the Founder's Day, girls will go to the church of their choice on March 19. Protestant girls will be attending an 8 a.m. service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows. The girls will attend in a group and occupy the first three pews.

Rolling Meadows Catholic girls have been busy planning the hymns for the 10:30 a.m. hall mass at St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows.

During the week the Camp Fire Girls in Rolling Meadows will be busy cooking and presenting cupcakes to city schools, churches, library, police and firemen officials. This is their way of saying thanks for the support of the community and its leaders for funds and assistance during the year.

THE 62ND birthday of the Camp Fire Girls on March 17 will also mark the start of their annual candy sale.

Proceeds from the candy sale will help to maintain the operation of the council and to extend Camp Fire Girl activities. Each group will retain a percentage of the funds to help finance activities. Individual girls will have an opportunity to earn "camperships" to Camp Tiyalaka or Day Camp.

Mint truffles and English toffee will be available until April 3. The goal this year is to sell 200,000 boxes in the Kayati District.

AWARDS WERE presented at the February meeting of Cub Scout Pack 180 of Rolling Meadows.

Greg Elkins and Kurt Johnson received the bobcat awards. The wolf award was presented to Mike Anzalone, John Cobb, George Bird, Michael Lima, Scott Hanson, William Krambeer, Tim Simons and Kurt Schnauber.

Silver arrows were presented to Joseph Herrmann, Randy Quill, Mark Willig, Jim Bockman, George Bird and Michael Lima. Gold arrows went to Jim Bockman, George Bird, Michael Lima and Brian Lasso.

Two year pins were given to Brett Johnson, Ken Smalley, David Granell, Ken Johnson and John Lima.

Receiving Webelos awards for craftsman were Randy Evans, Steve Seick, Robert Anderson, David Swartz, Arthur Johnson and Joe Markelson. Webelos athlete awards went to Randy Evans, Robert Anderson, David Swartz and Arthur Anderson. The artist award was given to Scott Cole and the citizen award to John Lima and Dan Jordan.

The arrow of light, a special webelos award was given to Rob Tookey, who moved up from webelos to Boy Scouts.

Moving from cubs to webelos were Brett Johnson, Ken Smalley, David Granell and Ken Johnson.



ROLLING MEADOWS firemen work to extinguish a Friday morning blaze in a home at 4007 Wilke Rd. There were no injuries. Damage was minor. Firemen carried an invalid woman and her two small children from the house, which filled up with smoke from a burning mattress.

Back Suit Action On Wheel Tax

Will Fight Vehicle Levy

The Taxpayers Protective Association of Cook County (TPA) was organized specifically to fight the county vehicle tax on residents of unincorporated areas at a meeting Thursday in Prospect Heights.

It was the consensus of the group that homeowners should band together to defeat the tax with a lawsuit, town meetings, and lobbying against the Home Rule provision of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which permitted the county to invoke the tax.

The residents from all parts of the country maintain that it is unfair for the county to charge a special tax on people living in unincorporated areas and then put the money into the general fund.

A \$10 "wheel" tax on vehicles of less than 35 horsepower and a \$15 tax on vehicles of more than 35 horsepower was imposed by the county on unincorporated areas this year. There are some 53,820 passenger cars registered in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

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Area Library Workshop Here

The Palatine Public Library was the site of a meeting Tuesday night at which area library officials were given standards for judging their facilities.

The workshop was sponsored by the North Suburban Library System, of which Palatine is a member, to consider the meaning, intent and guidelines of standards adopted last fall by the Illinois Library Association.

The 150 standards cover the various aspects of public library operation, based on the population served by each library.

This week's session was the last of three workshops held in the suburban area to consider the new standards.

Cedar Run Complex

Now Has Water

Better late than never. Wheeling Director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer said. Last week that water mains have been chlorinated and connected to the Cedar Run quadrangular project on McHenry Road in Wheeling.

The development, which is still under construction, was without water last month. A fire destroyed one of the buildings as firemen stood by waiting for water to fight the blaze.

The water mains had not been connected to village wells before because work was still being done to install the mains.

The buildings in the development are not occupied.

Await Clarification On Munoz Physician Issue

Kane County States Atty. William R. Ketchum will request clarification and more information from medical officials before making any comments regarding his investigation of suspended Elgin State Hospital physician Ricardo Munoz-Velez.

A spokesman for Ketchum said he will meet with hospital officials and Dr. George Leroy, a specialist in internal medicine at the University of Chicago, to discuss a report issued by Leroy late last week.

The report stated in part there is no evidence in the files of the 200 Elgin State Hospital officials to warrant crimi-

nal prosecution.

Ketchum's spokesman said there are no charges or warrants pending at this time, but the investigation is continuing. Ketchum will probably make a statement later this week on the matter.

Munoz's medical qualifications have been questioned and there has been speculation on his treatment of patients, which Leroy called "inadequate, inappropriate and medically unsound," may have caused the death of the patients.

Leroy's report was made available to the press Friday after Ketchum reviewed it and made the decision to seek more information.

Police Gun Goes Off Accidentally

A Wheeling Policeman accidentally shot a hole through an outside door in the village police station Thursday as he was trying to remove his automatic pistol from its new holster.

Patrolman Clarence Trausch was standing in the police department squad room at 7:50 a.m. Thursday and commented to other policemen that he was having difficulty with his holster.

Trausch then turned away from the other policemen in the room and attempted to pull the pistol out of the holster.

After several attempts the gun came out, but the safety which keeps the gun from discharging caught on the holster and the gun accidentally went off.

The bullet passed through the door on the east side of the village municipal building.

Elizabeth Fenlon, the police chief's secretary, was walking up a sidewalk toward the door when the shot was fired.

SHE TOLD POLICE that she heard the

noise and felt something brush her hair.

Police theorized that the bullet hit the ground on the north side of the walkway and that Mrs. Fenlon was hit with grass or dirt fragments.

Police were unable to find the bullet.

After Trausch fired the accidental shot he ran out of the door and grabbed Mrs. Fenlon asking her if she was all right, police said. The shot left a half-inch hole in the police station door.

Roger Stricker, village director of public safety, explained that the police have been having difficulty with the new holsters because they are so stiff. Stricker said some policemen had made alterations in the design of their holsters to eliminate the problem.

He said that because accidental discharging of a weapon is an infraction of departmental rules, Trausch will be given additional time on the pistol range to break in his holster so the pistol will no longer stick.

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Rezoning Sought For Multi-Family

An application has been filed to rezone 4½ acres in northeast Palatine Township for construction of multi-family dwellings.

The property is on the northeast corner of the intersection of U. S. Rte. 12 and Baldwin Road. It is currently zoned R-3, single-family residence.

The owner of the property is Leo C. Joffre, 1110 Grissom Dr., Palatine. The rezoning request is expected to be considered by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in a hearing April 7.

Firemen Rescue Mother, 2 Tots

Rolling Meadows firemen carried an invalid mother and her two young children from a house Friday during a minor fire that caused little damage, but generated smoke that filled the house.

The fire started Friday morning in the children's bedroom at 4007 Wilke Rd. The house is owned by Wayne Harold, who was at work when the fire started, according to Chief Thomas Fogarty.

Fogarty said the fire was confined to the bedroom, but the smoke "was almost to the floor" when the firemen carried Mrs. Harold and her children, ages five and three, from a front bedroom where the woman is bedridden. There were no injuries.

The fire appeared to start in a bed in the children's room, according to Fogarty. It destroyed the bed and some toys. Fogarty said Friday the cause of the fire is being investigated.

Fogarty said his men put out the fire in a few minutes and he estimated damage at about \$200. He said Mrs. Harold called in the alarm from a phone in her room.

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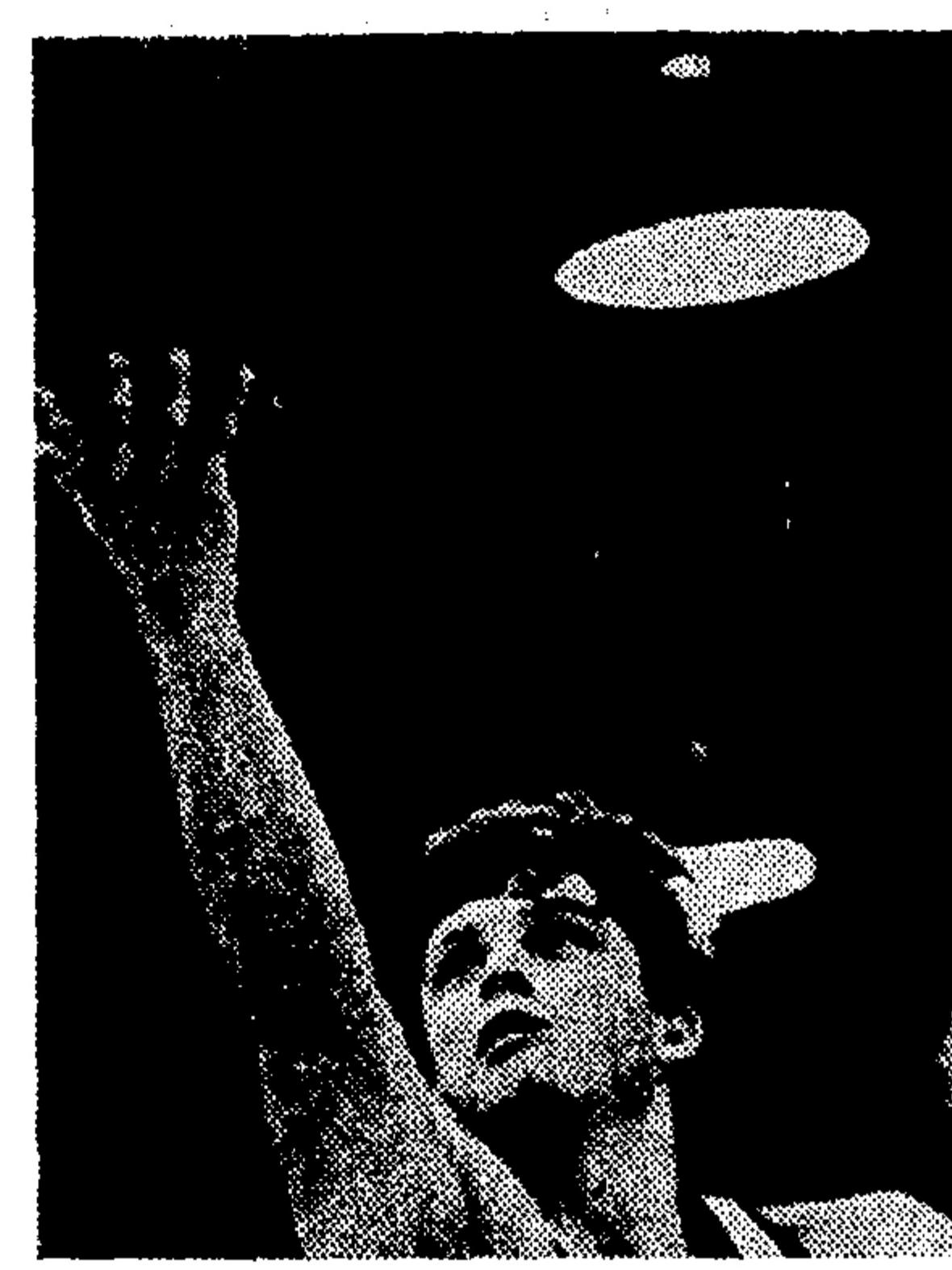
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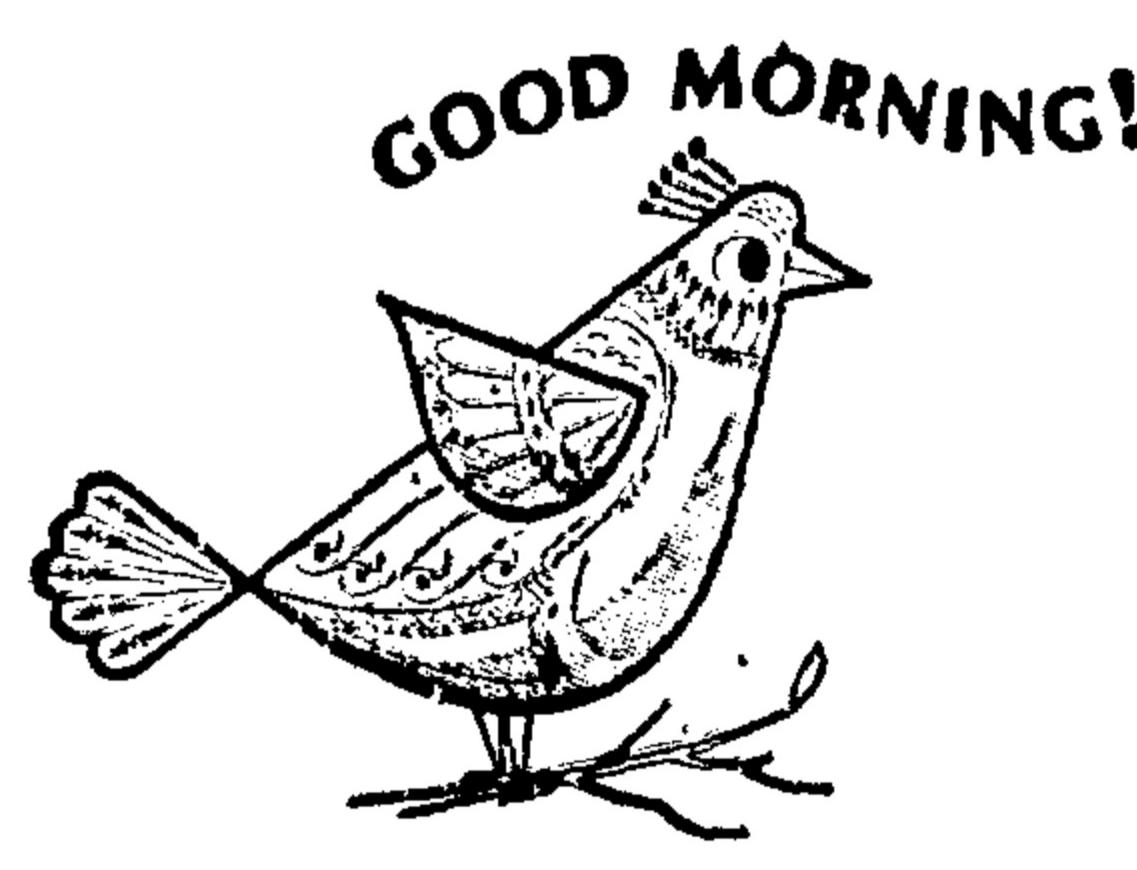
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First Meeting Is March 23

Park Board Forms Panel To Study District Needs

A special committee-of-the-whole has been set up by the Rolling Meadows Park Board to conduct a series of meetings on park district plans and needs for the upcoming year.

The district's building and grounds committee called for the special action last week in response to the Rolling Meadows Finance Committee's recent refusal to budget \$41,000 to buy park playground equipment.

The finance committee turned back the park proposal with the suggestion that the park board reconsider the proposal, schedule public meetings on the matter and, if the meetings warrant it, make changes in the proposal.

PARK DIRECTOR Dean Hallerud said the board's first special meeting will be

held March 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the sports complex.

Hallerud said the first meeting will not deal specifically with the rejected proposal, but will deal with the "total needs of the park district: updating, improvements and renovations. We will ask the district staff to put together a list of these needs. This will be the first of several meetings to reevaluate our progress in making improvements."

He said the first meeting will be planned to "get the staff's feeling on the needs of the district. We assume there will be comments from the public, too."

The meetings may culminate, Hallerud said, in some kind of hearing on the playground equipment proposal, which has met opposition from aldermen and, from

the public. He said he didn't know yet if the park district or the city would conduct such a hearing.

The park proposal called for expenditure of \$41,000 by the city to buy playground equipment for parks at the sports complex, Kimball Hill School and Cardinal Drive School.

Residents from the sports complex area have opposed the plan, claiming the complex area is too congested already and more equipment would attract more children, possibly aggravating problems of vandalism in the area.

RESIDENTS FROM the Waverly Park area are against the proposal because they feel the park district has reneged on a promise to spend \$10,000 to finish Waverly Park.

Regina Klein, who spoke to the finance committee on behalf of the Waverly Park residents, said the park district should complete Waverly Park, which needs landscaping and equipment, like park benches.

Park Board Pres. Bill Billings said this week that the district has plans to complete Waverly Park out of its own budget, without city help.

At the end of the series of special meetings, the Park District will probably resubmit its fund request to the city. Whether it is resubmitted in its original or an altered form will probably depend on the outcome of the district's meetings.

5 Agree On Transit Plan

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported general agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimp, mayor of Round Lake Beach, and Melvin Slutay, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County

was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a district, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local,

(Continued on page 3)

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Tammy Meade



The Rolling Meadows Music Band Boosters Club will meet at the Rolling Meadows High School cafeteria tonight at 8 o'clock, according to Eleanor Germano, publicity chairman for the group.

Eleanor and her husband, Joe, who is vice president of the Music Boosters, first became active at Forest View High when their oldest son, Don, played the clarinet in the band. Don has since graduated and is attending Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., studying to become a biochemist.

ELEANOR AND JOE live at 2307 Willow Ln., with their other children Paul, 17, a junior at Rolling Meadows High, who plays the trombone in the band. Brian, 12, and Joelle, 8½, are students at Willow Bend School.

Paul and Brian, who plays the coronet, are also active in the Rolling Meadows Community Band.

The Germanos moved to Rolling Meadows seven years ago from Melrose Park and Eleanor wasted no time becoming involved in the community and her children's schools. She served as corresponding secretary for the Carl Sandburg PTA for a one-year term, worked on the PTA membership committee two years, and served as publicity chairman for Central Road PTA two years. Along with these activities Eleanor also found time to serve as committee mother for her daughter's Brownie troop and was a Cub

Scout Den Mother for 1½ years.

At the present time, Eleanor is publicity chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's and is the first PTA president of our newest school, Willow Bend. In her "spare time" Eleanor enjoys meeting with her neighborhood sewing circle twice a month, knitting and crocheting items for her family.

SOME OF THE PTA projects Eleanor and her "very helpful board" are working on include School Dist. 15's survey to help determine the number of preschoolers in our school district.

Another PTA project Eleanor is enthusiastic about is participating in ecology drives and helping in the planting and landscaping for the new Willow Bend School.

Last, but certainly not least, is the open house at the school which will be held May 9.

Eleanor says she enjoys PTA work and feels she has many years ahead of her where she will continue to be actively involved because, as she mentioned, "I have met and worked with a lot of nice people."

Eleanor also mentioned the High School Dist. 214 Band Festival which will be held at Rolling Meadows High this Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and are available from the band directors at the high schools.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

- Rolling Meadows Music Boosters Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School cafeteria.
 - Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church.
 - Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - Salt Creek Rural Park District, 8 p.m., Rose Park Field House.
 - International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
- TUESDAY**
- Palatine Plan Commission, 8 p.m., village hall.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
 - St. Colette Parish Council, 8 p.m.,
- WEDNESDAY**
- Dist. 15, 8 p.m., Plum Grove School.
 - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
 - Palatine Library Board, 7:30 p.m., library.
 - Women's Society for Christian Service, 12:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
 - Palatine League of Women Voters, 7:45 p.m., member's home.
 - Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., Health Department.

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan took his campaign for reelection to the Northwest suburbs Sunday, where he predicted he will "do well" in the March 21 primary.

Hanrahan met with about 60 well-wishers at a coffee hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunne of Palatine.

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Hanrahan referred to but did not mention by name his two opponents in the primary, Judge Raymond K. Berg, the

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The Bar Association found him "well qualified" when he ran for office in 1968, Hanrahan said. "Now they say I'm not

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Hanrahan Brings His Bid To Suburbs

(Continued from page 1)

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Shrimp told the group the transportation problems in Lake County dif-

fer substantially from the other areas and said he thinks more information is needed in those communities.

The C & NW has given strong support to House Bill 2136, commonly called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System). That bill calls for the creation of a single district, including Chicago. It has met with stiff opposition in certain areas of the six-county region.

The group will meet next March 18 at 10 a.m., at the Arlington Heights hotel. At that time questions of representation, financing and organization structure are expected to be the key items on the work-session agenda.

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DAN WALKER, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, came to Palatine Saturday and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sundays. Walker will face Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March 21 primary election for the Democratic nod to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. (Staff Photo)



EDWARD V. HANRAHAN, Cook County state's attorney, spoke to suburbanites at a coffee hour Sunday in Palatine. He said suburban residents "are not even living in America" in regard to the amount of crime in the suburbs as opposed to the city. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Brad
Glass

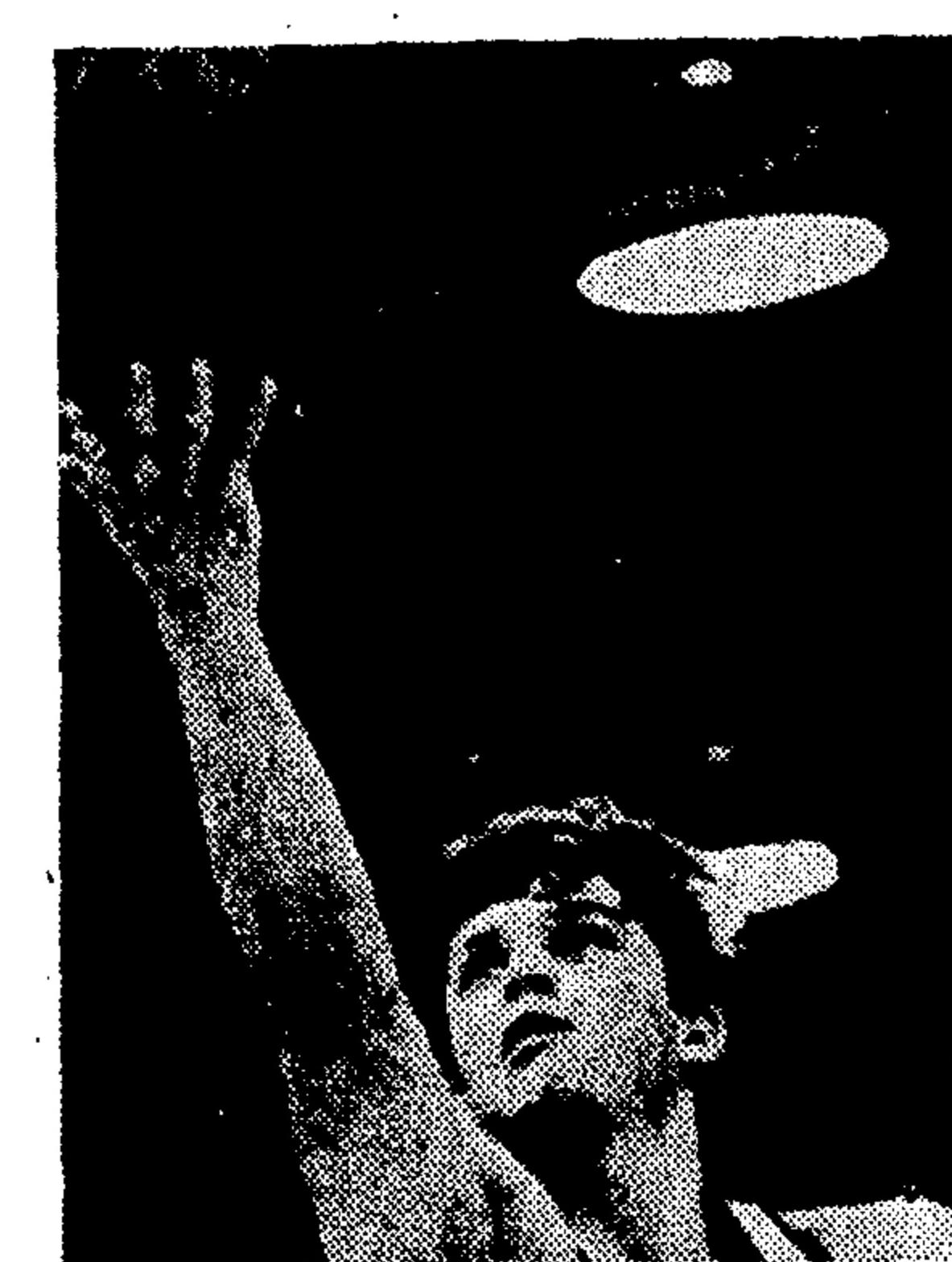
**Candidate
Interviews
Start Today**

-Pages 8, 9

Dave
Brown

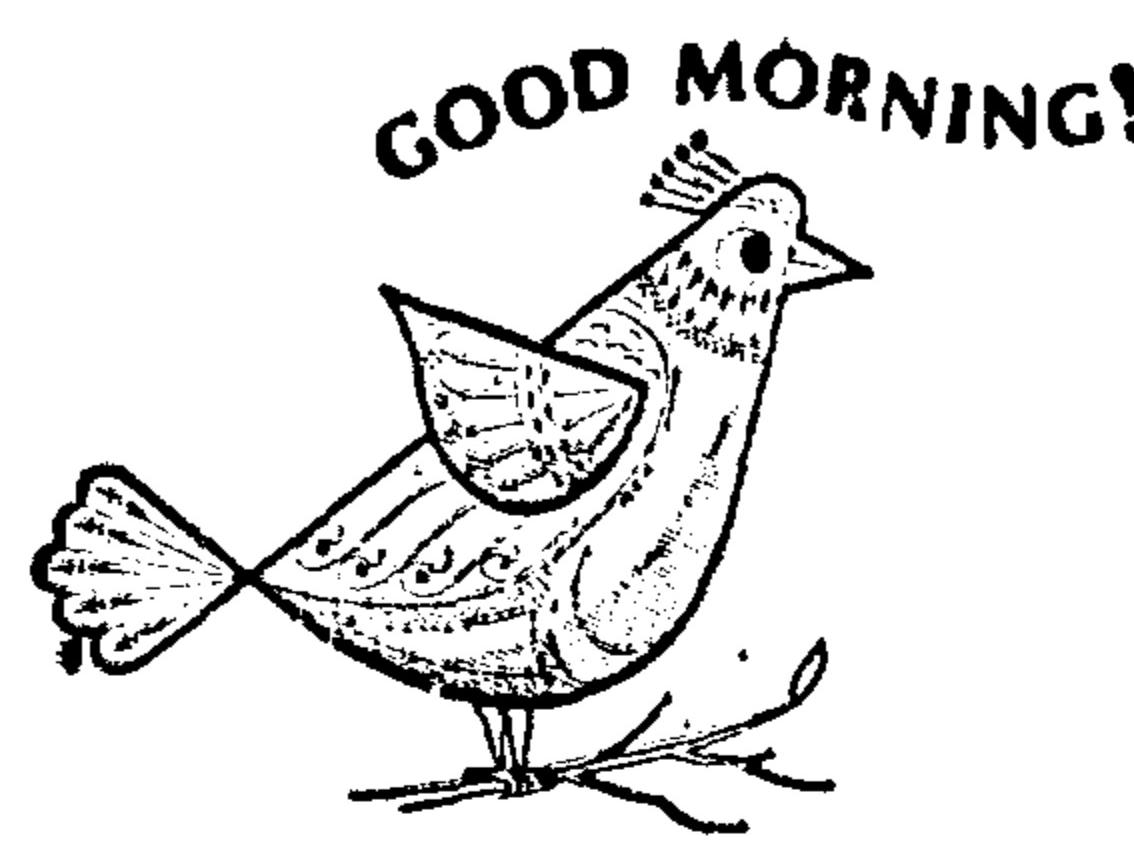
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The Mount Prospect **HERALD**

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—62

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 6, 1972

2 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10¢ a copy

Homeowner Units Back Suit Action On Wheel Tax

Some 50 representatives of more than 16 homeowners groups in unincorporated Cook County supported action, including a lawsuit, to fight the newly enacted vehicle tax on residents of unincorporated areas at a meeting Thursday in Prospect Heights.

It was the consensus of the group that homeowners should band together to defeat the tax with a lawsuit, town meetings, and lobbying against the Home Rule provision of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which permitted the county to invoke the tax.

The residents from all parts of the county maintain that it is unfair for the county to charge a special tax on people living in unincorporated areas and then put the money into the general fund.

A \$10 "wheel" tax on vehicles of less than 35 horsepower and a \$15 tax on vehicles of more than 35 horsepower was imposed by the county on unincorporated areas this year. There are some 53,820 passenger cars registered in unincorporated areas of Cook County.

Jack Gilligan of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), and a "unit rally" is set for 1 p.m. March 18 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights, for residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships to publicly protest the tax.

GILLIGAN AND Richard Hechler, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Association of Cook County (TPA), both said they had attorneys studying the tax. They feel they have a good chance to void the tax on constitutional grounds.

Hechler said in addition to the vehicle tax, the association also is opposing two other new county taxes on automobile sales and mobile homes.

"The revenue from the three taxes, which we estimate at \$6 million, will not cover the more than \$14 million wasted by Cook County government," he said. (The estimated waste was contained in a Better Government Association study of seven of the 30 county departments.)

The question of whose attorneys would file the suit and when the suit would be filed was unresolved at the end of the meeting. However, it was generally accepted that attorneys would file before the deadline to pay the tax on May 15.

GILLIGAN SAID PHIA has two attorneys ready to file the lawsuit which would cost from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Taxpayers' Unit Will Fight Vehicle Levy

The Taxpayers Protective Association of Cook County (TPA) was organized specifically to fight the county vehicle tax on unincorporated areas, but hopefully it will become the nucleus for a county wide homeowners group, Richard Hechler, president and founder, said.

Hechler of unincorporated Northfield Township, said, "We are not an ad hoc committee and we plan to be around after the wheel tax fight is won."

He said papers to establish the TPA as a non-profit corporation were filed at the end of February.

A six-member board of directors representing three homeowners groups in Northfield Township now heads the TPA.

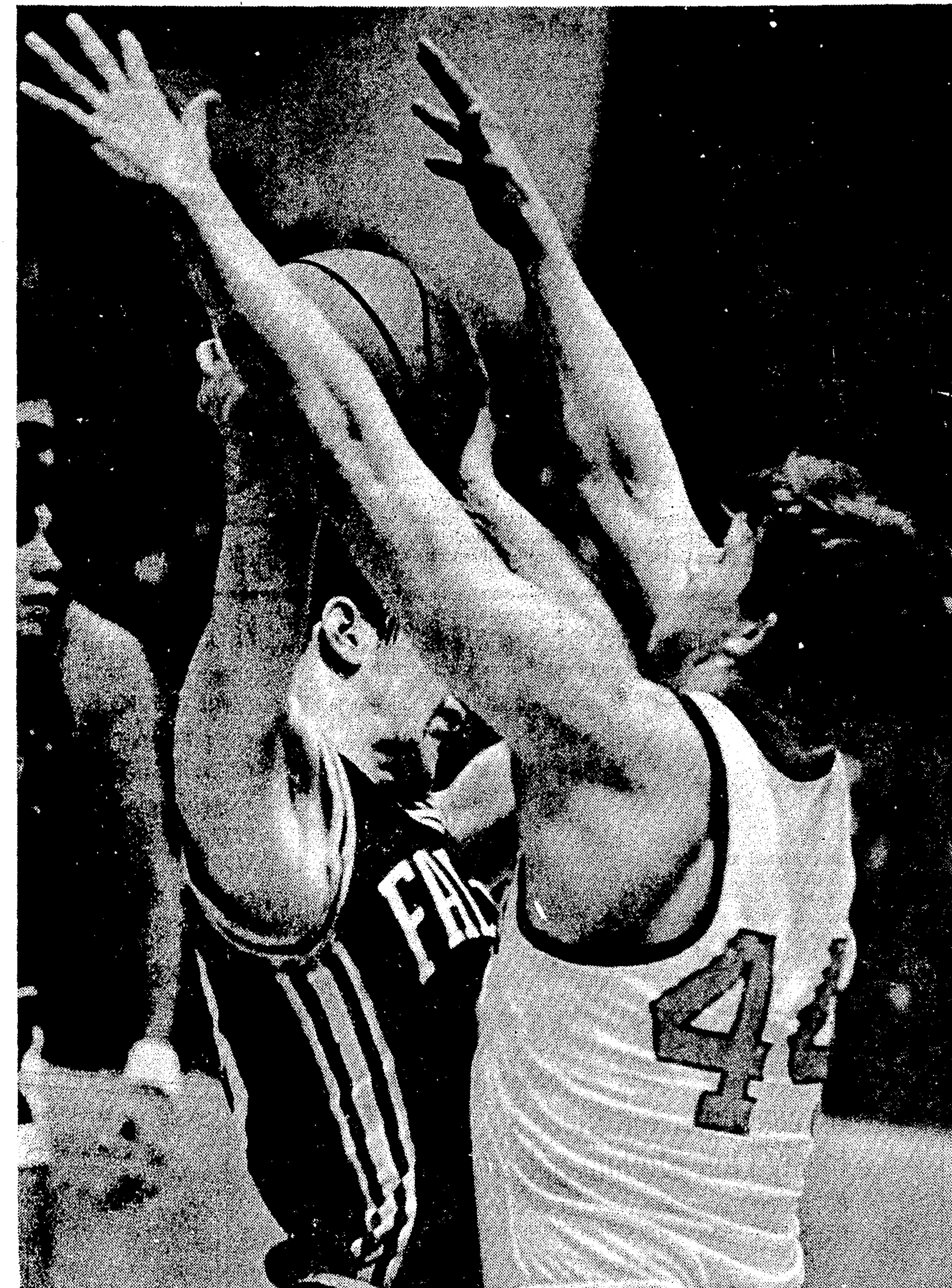
The organization currently is wrapped up in spearheading a challenge of the "wheel" tax on constitutional grounds, but we hope to expand it to include more homeowners groups at a later date, Hechler said.

Later the TPA will be a good place for homeowners groups in unincorporated areas to pass around information about zoning, how to work with township governments, laws that apply to unincorporated areas and how to resist annexation, Hechler said.

Hechler said although he had not received a commitment from his attorneys on a filing date, they live in unincorporated areas and would be willing to donate their services with the homeowners' groups paying the filing fees.

Hechler suggested the homeowners' groups band together in a federation such as the Taxpayers' Protective Association to coordinate the work of the separate organizations.

"If we're going to be effective, we should work through the homeowners' groups as opposed to individuals," Hechler said. "The separate groups can contact their own members for help."



BELLY TO BELLY. Hersey's Mark Leonhard (44) gives this Forest View Falcon all the pressure he could ask for during the Hersey Regional Tournament final Friday night. Leonhard, who hit 13 straight free throws, helped

lead the Huskies past a fired up Falcon team, 80-72. The Huskies now move into sectional tourney action this week. See details in Sports.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Nixon has failed to be a good President because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to resume hearings on the settlement of the antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., but lobbyist Dita Davis Beard, a key witness in the case, may be too ill to testify soon.

A General Motors spokesman in Lordstown, Ohio, said an imminent breakthrough was possible in negotiations to end a strike of 10,000 auto workers at the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production complex.

An FBI informer returns to the stand for a sixth day of prosecution questioning, then cross-examination about the alleged Berginan kidnap-bomb plot. The defense in the Harrisburg, Pa., case has labeled ex-convict Boyd F. Douglas a "pathological liar."

A representative of Immigration Service employees said that illegal aliens entering the United States are costing taxpayers "probably upwards of \$18 billion annually."

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation arrested two men on narcotics charges and seized more than 1,000 packages of LSD and other drugs in Danville.

The Better Government Association announced it will immediately hand over to

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan evidence it says indicates six county officials deposited public funds interest-free in banks with which they were connected.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait this week to discuss Arab strategy against Israel, newspapers in Cairo reported.

The 6,000-ton liner Marmara, one of Turkey's most luxurious passenger ships, burned and sank in an Istanbul harbor while waiting to dock for repairs. There was no loss of life.

Civil rights marchers in Northern Ireland stoned police and soldiers twice during two unsuccessful attempts to defy the government's ban on marches.

Pope Paul VI said political, social and economic developments are stirring peoples of all nations, leaving them divided and dissatisfied at home and abroad.

The War

Viet Cong guerrillas floated a mine down the Dong Nai River near Saigon to destroy three ammunition barges and one other boat in an explosion that shattered windows in the center of Saigon . . . North Vietnam meanwhile charged that U.S. warplanes made new bombing raids in "populous area" of the country.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	44	37
Boston	38	32
Denver	62	42
Los Angeles	83	55
Miami Beach	84	72
Minn.-St. Paul	16	3
New Orleans	59	42
New York	40	29
Phoenix	85	49
St. Louis	45	18
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	46	35

Sports

Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a 33-year-old Dutch farmer's wife and mother of three, won the women's speed skating world championships for the second time in three years in competition at Heerenveen, The Netherlands. Olympic gold medal winner Dianne Holm, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., was third.

Hockey
Minnesota 2 BLACK HAWKS 1
Pro Basketball
Philadelphia 100 New York 98
Cincinnati 125 Boston 114

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5 Counties Agree On Transit Plan

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported general agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimp, mayor of Round Lake Beach, and Melvin Slutsky, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a district, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

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transit district would aim at bringing together the 270 communities in the suburban Chicago area, communities which comprise 58 per cent of the population of the entire metropolitan area.

Presently, most federal funds are being granted to the Chicago Transit Authority, which is controlled by and serves primarily the City of Chicago.

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Committee Formed To Help Pass Vote

A citizens' committee called Positive Action to Support Schools (PASS) has been formed to work for passage of a 39-cent tax hike referendum in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

About 20 residents are members of the committee that will sponsor coffee and speakers on the referendum scheduled for March 25. According to school board member Robert Novy, who helped organize PASS, the committee's main thrust will be to convince Dist. 57 parents to vote "yes" for the hike.

Working closely with PASS is a speaker's bureau made up of Supt. Eric Salberg, assistant superintendents J. C. Busenhardt and Richard Percy, school board members and some teachers. These people will be available to speak to any groups in the district, Novy said.

Elected PASS co-chairmen are Robert Leidich, 110 N. Owen St., and Mrs. Robert Rebeck, 604 W. Sha-Bone Tr. According to Novy, these two residents will coordinate PASS efforts with those of Citizens and Teachers For Quality Education, another Dist. 57 group working for the

Referendum For Tax Hike To Be Discussed Tonight

A 39-cent hike referendum scheduled for March 25 in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be discussed tonight by the district's school board.

The board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

At the last board meeting, some residents asked that the board discuss the referendum before the public, at a point early in the meeting. The discussion is the fourth item on tonight's agenda.

"We would have had the referendum on anyway," said Board Pres. Harrison Hanson. "That decision was confirmed by the people at the last meeting."

Hanson said the discussion would probably include a report by board member Robert Novy, who is serving as liaison between the board and "PASS," a citizen's committee formed to work for the proposed hike. He said the board will also probably have present a fact sheet that would include financial facts "and that type of thing."

referendum.

Anyone wishing to hold or attend a coffee or who has questions about the upcoming referendum should call the co-chairmen or one of the co-ordinators who represent each of the district's seven schools.

Co-ordinators are Busse School, Leilich, Kent Kirkwood; Fairview School, Jerry Pagel, Cathy Kopinski; Gregory School, Marge Kraft, Marilyn Zynda; Lincoln Junior High School, Beatrice O'Brien, Ed Hendrick; Lions Park School, Ron Johnson, Jim Johnson, Bill Reinert.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant

6:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Art Dept.

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect —

12:15 p.m.

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Heights School

District 23

Board of Education

Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society

Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines —

8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57

Board Meeting

Lincoln School — 8:15 p.m.

American Legion Post 525

Community Center — 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Boy's Baseball

Board Meeting

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waistaways

Friedrichs Funeral Home —

7:30 p.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club

St. Mark Lutheran Church Center —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Art League

Community Center — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Business Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School Dist. 26

Board of Education

Par View School — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Fire Department

Women's Auxiliary

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

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Par View School — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Fire Department

Women's Auxiliary

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails Chapter

Women's American ORT

Board Meeting — 8:15 p.m.

Call 297-5040

Country Chords Chapter Sweet

Adelines International

Camelot Park, Arlington Heights —

8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Suburban Singles Peace

Reformed Church

600 E. Golf — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Sons of Norway

Norsemen Lodge 487

St. Mark Lutheran Church —

8 p.m.

VFW Prospect 1337

Business Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

NAIM Conference (Catholic

Society for the Widowed)

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

SEE MEMORIES, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

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PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1964

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by MARCIA KRAMER

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Hanrahan went on: "Everyone's an expert, especially if he has a 10 o'clock news broadcast or writes a column in the newspaper."

He took a firm stance against the black students who held administrators of Triton College in River Grove hostage for five hours last week and described as "rag pickers" students from Niles Township High School in Skokie.

"I'm a square, from a parochial, disciplined background," Hanrahan declared.

He came to Palatine after campaigning in the Bridgeport section of Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley's neighborhood. His wife, Gerri, also attended the Palatine coffee.



Library Board To Seek Appropriation Raise

The Mount Prospect Public Library Board will seek a \$25,900, or 12 per cent, raise for its 1972-73 appropriation, primarily to pay for increased services caused by the village's recent annexation of 10,000 new residents.

The total appropriation the library will ask the village board for will be \$240,900.

The appropriation request includes salaries for three new library staff members needed to handle the larger demand on the library's facilities, according to Thomas Grady, library board president. Since the annexation Sept. 28, Grady said that use of the library has gone up 30 per cent.

The library board is a semi-autonomous body that receives its funds from the village board. The village board levies a library tax levy.

The breakdown on the appropriation request shows \$172,250 for administration; \$19,800 for building maintenance; \$3,000 for the building fund; and \$45,850 for books.

TWO MEMBERS of the library board

met last month with Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, Mayor Robert D. Teichert and Finance Director Richard L. Jesse.

At that meeting, according to library board member John Parsons, village officials said they would prefer to transfer the title for the parking lot to the north of the library, to the library board for a nominal fee. Before the arrangement had been made, the library board paid \$10,000 in 1972-73.

But Parsons said the village realized that if the library board appropriated the \$10,000 to pay the village, the village would then have to turn around and give that money back to the library board as part of their requested appropriation.

Since the library board cannot by law carry over funds from one fiscal year to the next, the board decided to ask the village for an advance of \$18,000 both in May and June.

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Brad
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**Candidate
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-Pages 8, 9

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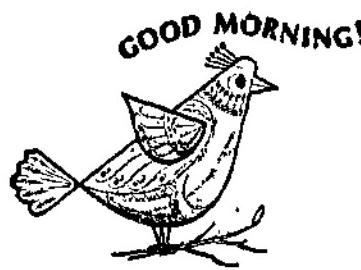
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The Arlington Heights **HERALD**

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Monday, March 6, 1972

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City Would Be Excluded

5 Of 6 Counties Agree On Mass Transit Proposal

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported general agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimpf, mayor of Round Lake

Beach, and Melvin Slutsky, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a district, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

As discussed Saturday, the single mass

transit district would aim at bringing together the 270 communities in the suburban Chicago area, communities which comprise 50 per cent of the population of the entire metropolitan area.

Presently, most federal funds are being granted to the Chicago Transit Authority, which is controlled by and serves primarily the City of Chicago.

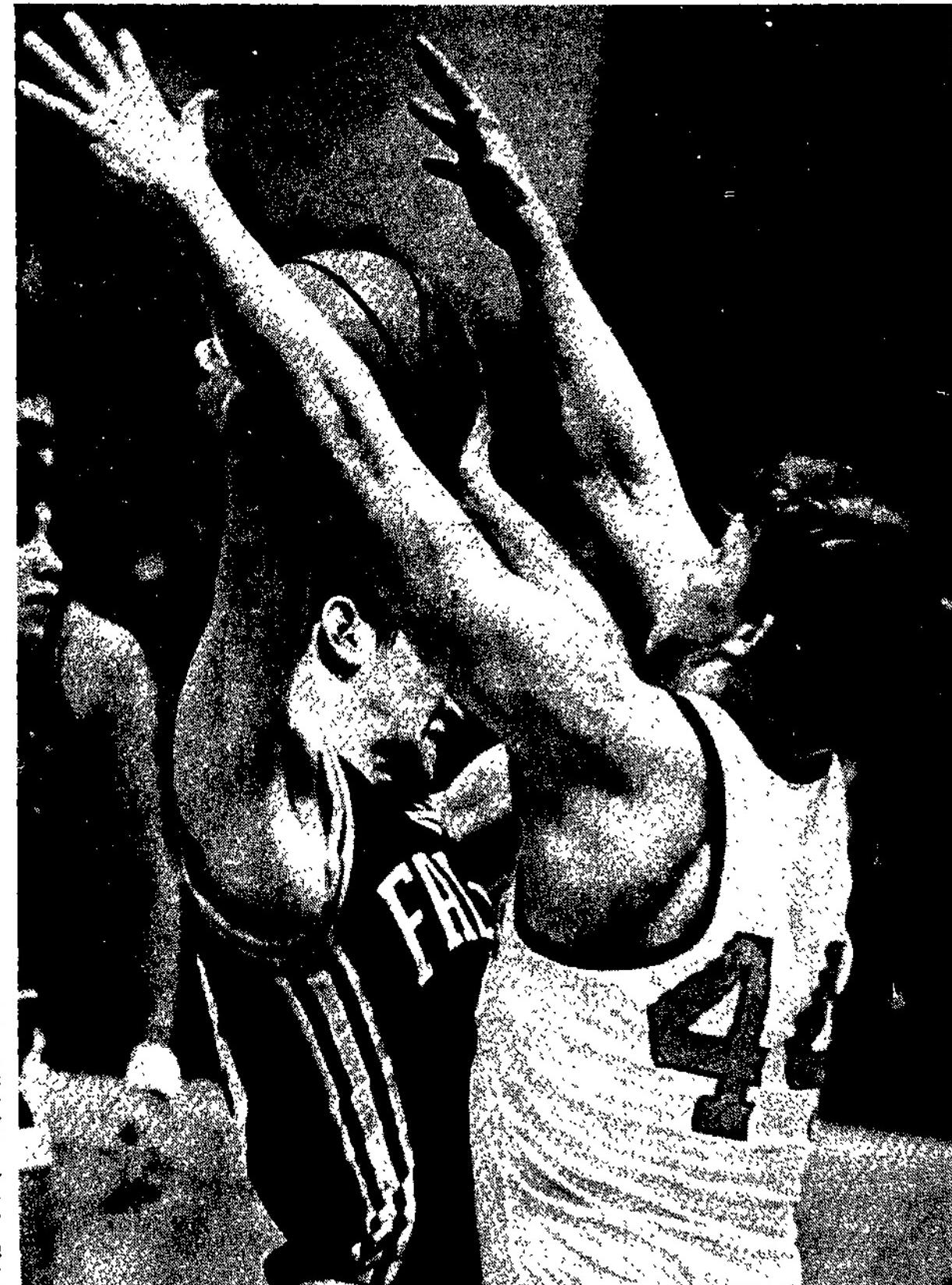
These funds, it is generally believed, are given to the CTA because of the size of the population served and because it has the experts to effectively deal in "grantsmanship" in Washington.

THE IDEA of the single suburban district is to create an entity large enough to either force the CTA into cooperating with the suburbs or to obtain funds while functioning aside from the CTA.

Walsh reported general agreement within the Northwest suburban area for such a plan. The Village of Arlington Heights adopted a resolution in support of the district Feb. 21.

Walsh, recently appointed assistant director of the department of Local Gov-

(Continued on page 3)



BELLY TO BELLY. Hersey's Mark Leonhard (44) gives lead the Huskies past a fired up Falcon team, 80-72. This Forest View Falcon all the pressure he could ask for during the Hersey Regional Tournament final Friday night. Leonhard, who hit 13 straight free throws, helped

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Meetings This Week

Monday, March 6
The village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 69 School Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, March 7
The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The incinerator subcommittee of the environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, March 8
The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The finance committee of the park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Thursday, March 9
A special committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to review the Zunker property along Rand Road.

Dist. 25 School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd.

Two subcommittees of the form of government committee will meet at 8 p.m. One subcommittee will meet at the municipal building to review at-large and district representation, the other subcommittee, on the position of village clerk, will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Gardner, 408 S. Bristol Ln.

Harper College Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. at the college in Palatine.

Belated Salt Creek Repair Work To Start In May

Belated repair work to control flooding along the Arlington Heights branch of Salt Creek is expected to begin in early May.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last week released \$100,000 in funds appropriated during last year's legislative session to improve existing pipes near Euclid Avenue and north into the Arlington Park Race Track vicinity.

The project, expected to be completed by late August, will not hamper traffic on Euclid, according to John Guillou, chief waterways engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, division of the waterways.

THE WORK IS separate from the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan, a federally and locally funded project also designed to minimize flooding of the creek.

The Arlington Heights project involves increasing the capacity of channels run-

ning through the race track area and improving the pipes which pass under Euclid.

Guillou said the repairs are needed because an \$800,000 project completed last year near Northwest Highway and Illinois Rte. 53 has caused previously backed-up waste to flow downstream toward the race track.

The Arlington Heights project was sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

It was ranked third in priority among flood control plans by the state waterways division, topped only by the main stream of Salt Creek in the western suburbs and storm drainage by Lake Street at I-294, according to Guillou.

Money was held up by the governor because of increased expenditures in other departments.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Nixon has failed to be a good President because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to resume hearings on the settlement of the antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., but lobbyist Dita Davis Beard, a key witness in the case, may be too ill to testify soon.

A General Motors spokesman in Lordstown, Ohio, said an imminent breakthrough was possible in negotiations to end a strike of 10,000 auto workers at the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production complex.

An FBI informer returns to the stand for a sixth day of prosecuting questioning, then cross-examination about the alleged Berrigan kidnap-bomb plot. The defense in the Harrisburg, Pa., case has labeled ex-convert Boyd F. Douglas a "pathological liar."

A representative of Immigration Service employees said that illegal aliens entering the United States are costing taxpayers "probably upwards of \$10 billion annually."

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation arrested two men on narcotics charges and seized more than 1,000 packages of LSD and other drugs in Danville.

The Better Government Association announced it will immediately hand over to

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan evidence it says indicates six county officials deposited public funds interest-free in banks with which they were connected.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait this week to discuss Arab strategy against Israel, newspapers in Cairo reported.

The 6,000-ton liner Marmara, one of Turkey's most luxurious passenger ships, burned and sank in an Istanbul harbor while waiting to dock for repairs. There was no loss of life.

Civil rights marchers in Northern Ireland stoned police and soldiers twice during two unsuccessful attempts to defy the government's ban on marches.

Pope Paul VI said political, social and economic developments are stirring people of all nations, leaving them divided and dissatisfied at home and abroad.

The War

Viet Cong guerrillas floated a mine down the Dong Nai River near Saigon to destroy three ammunition barges and one other boat in an explosion that shattered windows in the center of Saigon . . . North Vietnam meanwhile charged that U.S. warplanes made new bombing raids in "populous area" of the country.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	44	37
Boston	38	32
Denver	62	42
Los Angeles	83	55
Miami Beach	84	72
Minn.-St. Paul	16	3
New Orleans	59	42
New York	40	29
Phoenix	85	49
St. Louis	45	18
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	46	35

Sports

Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a 33-year-old Dutch farmer's wife and mother of three, won the women's speed skating world championships for the second time in three years in competition at Heerenveen, The Netherlands. Olympic gold medal winner Dianne Holum, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., was third.

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Hanrahan Brings His Reelection Bid To Suburbs

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan took his campaign for reelection to the Northwest suburbs Sunday, where he predicted he will "do well" in the March 21 primary.

Hanrahan met with about 60 well-wishers at a coffee hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunne of Palatine.

He spoke to the crowd for about 30 minutes, occasionally interrupted by applause, as he defended his office's record against crime and criticized the press' coverage of that record.

Hanrahan referred to but did not mention by name his two opponents in the primary, Judge Raymond K. Berg, the Democratic Party's nominee after it dumped Hanrahan, and Donald Page Moore, an independent.

HANRAHAN said Moore, endorsed by the Chicago Council of Lawyers, is the only one of three Democratic candidates belonging to that organization. In addition, he said, Moore is "a former officer of the organization and his campaign manager was a founder of it."

Hanrahan said he did not interview with the Chicago Bar Association for an endorsement because he believed the organization was biased against him.

The Bar Association found him "well qualified" when he ran for office in 1968, Hanrahan said. "Now they say I'm not qualified, because of my temperament. I'm too zealous, too dedicated, too aggressive," he said.

The state's attorney was applauded when he added: "I don't think when crime is the major growth product in America we should have pussyfooters prosecuting criminals."

He defended his office's involvement in the raid two years ago in which two Black Panther Party leaders were killed, and said he could not be guilty, as he has been charged, of obstructing justice in the case because "no crime was committed."

HANRAHAN REFERRED to suburbanites as "not even living in America. I passed by two schools coming out here and there weren't any cracked windows or anything written on the buildings."

He said when he goes to work today, he will pass schools in Chicago that will have gang slogans "and other filth" written on the buildings.

He said his office is taking steps to punish criminals, but is getting no assistance from the Chicago media.

Newspapers devote space to pictures of "a baroness from Denmark who was seen with a guy who's writing a book about someone we're not even sure exists," and at the same time "relegate to the back page stories of terrible armed robberies in which human beings are killed. I think that's a disgrace."

Hanrahan went on: "Everyone's an expert, especially if he has a 10 o'clock news broadcast or writes a column in the newspaper."



EDWARD V HANRAHAN, Cook County state's attorney, spoke to suburbanites at a coffee hour Sunday in Palatine. He said suburban residents "are not even living in America" in regard to the amount of crime in the suburbs as opposed to the city. (Photo by Bob Shrawan)



5 Counties Agree On Transit Plan

(Continued from page 1) government Affairs by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, began the meeting Saturday by withdrawing as unofficial chairman of the group.

Holloman and Lindhom were asked to jointly take over the responsibility.

Lindhom said St. Charles, Geneva, Elgin, Montgomery, Aurora and North Aurora all have adopted the resolution. He said Batavia is expected to take similar action tonight.

Additionally, he said, the DuKane Council of Governments has adopted the resolution. Joliet, he said, wants to study

the matter first, but has not expressed a negative reaction.

Lindhom interpreted the approvals as "go-ahead" posture.

S L U T S A Y REPORTED approvals from three communities in McHenry County and said there has been no negative reaction.

Holloman said there is general agreement in DuPage County, especially from Villa Park, Lombard, Naperville, Elmhurst and Addison. Willowbrook, he said, thinks Chicago should be included, but passed the resolution anyway.

Shrimp reported several communities

in Lake County have expressed support of a single district, but thinks each county should first form their own and then merge them.

Others, he said, are reluctant to spend more money studying transportation districts, and some already are members of districts. Shrimp said Barrington was noncommittal about the resolution and expressed fear that the action could hurt the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Shrimp told the group the transportation problems in Lake County differ substantially from the other areas and said he thinks more information is needed in those communities.

The C & NW has given strong support to House Bill 2136, commonly called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System). That bill calls for the creation of a single district, including Chicago. It has met with stiff opposition in certain areas of the six-county region.

The group will meet next March 18 at 10 a.m., at the Arlington Heights hotel. At that time questions of representation, financing and organization structure are expected to be the key items on the work-session agenda.

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Continuation Of Quality Education Promised

Sacred Heart All Choked Up

by JOANN VAN WYE

Commitments to the continuation of the educational process started at Sacred Heart of Mary High School were made Friday during an emotion-laden school assembly.

The assembly was called to formally announce the change in ownership of the Rolling Meadows girls' high school from the Religious Order of Sacred Heart to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"If in fact what they (the sisters) have started does not continue, then I hope Sacred Heart closes," said Len Baenan, principal.

"We plan to be actively involved in setting the course for the school and in no way will we betray your confidence in us," Dennis Morgan told the students on behalf of the faculty. He expressed the hope the archdiocese and staff would be able to work together toward a "mutual vision."

Sister Columba, who received a standing ovation from the students as she was introduced as the one person most responsible for the school being what it is, spoke for the 12 nuns at the school.

Visibly shaken, Sister Columba told the student body that due to a shortage of personnel, rising costs of operation and financial problems, the Order of Sacred Heart could no longer operate the school and the sisters would be leaving in June.

"I am happy the work begun will be continued," said Sister Columba, referring to an announcement by the archdiocese that the fact the sisters are leaving does not mean the school will be closed.

Commending the sisters for the sound educational process they had started at Sacred Heart, Morgan urged the students to talk to the sisters, faculty and even archdiocese about what they would like to see at Sacred Heart.

"You have a real opportunity to help shape your future and not sit idly by and let it be shaped for you," Morgan said.

"The general feeling of the faculty is to stay on. Not all of us have been fired or quit," said Morgan, in an attempt to quash rumors and convey the faculty's determination to stick by the students in the weeks ahead.

"The reason you did not know before this was because the archdiocese was so slow in making up its mind," said Baenan.

The sisters, who have staffed the school since its conception, will leave in June. Changes in administration will be made and efforts are being made to replace Baenan, who has already resigned.

Baenan told the students negotiations



LEN BAENAN, principal of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, told an all-school assembly

had been in progress with the archdiocese since the day after Thanksgiving.

Extreme financial difficulties forced the sale of the school, which opened in 1961. The New York-based religious order was unable to make payments on a \$1.5 million loan from the archdiocese several years ago. At the present time,

bly Friday the school was being sold but would remain open.

Sacred Heart School has an indebtedness of \$2.26 million.

A series of conferences with parents and students are scheduled before the school opens for the fall semester.

The transfer of ownership to the archdiocese is unprecedented, according to Brother Plus Xavier, associate superintendent of the archdiocese high schools.

Adventures of your Garbageman

On bitter cold days like those recently (wind-chill factor 60 degrees below!) we remember how it was when Arlington Heights was a little town and folks were more "folksy," and how we were offered more hot coffee along the route on winter days than we had time to drink.

But there are still people like that in town, who remember that our crews are out in the weather all day long — and to those folks who offer a hot drink on a cold day, we want to say "Thanks a million — you're proving to us that it's still a nice town to work in, and to live in."

Laseke Disposal Company

Her Goal Is 'Giving Caucus A Better Name In District'

by RICH HONACK

Nancy Silberman, chairman of the Dist. 21 general caucus, is a woman with many goals. Most of her goals are "aimed at giving the caucus a better name in the district."

"To many people, 'caucus' is a dirty word," she said. "My administration is trying to change that image. We want the residents of Dist. 21 to become involved in their school district."

Mrs. Silberman became the chairman of the caucus at its first general meeting, Jan. 25. She will remain in that post until next January when a new caucus chairman is elected.

"We are only allowed to run for one term and then must either become a

delegate or leave the caucus completely," said Mrs. Silberman. "I hope during my year I can initiate some changes that will better the caucus for the future."

Mrs. Silberman looks at her job as a service to the community. "The caucus should not be a political party or even give that impression. Our job is to give the people of Dist. 21 a selection of good candidates for the school board elections."

"I FEEL IN order to do this we must change some bylaws and get a good representation of civic groups at our meetings," she said.

The caucus is made up entirely of residents from the Dist. 21 area who belong

to civic organizations: PTAs, homeowners groups, church groups, etc.

According to Mrs. Silberman, representation of these groups has been poor in the past. "There are roughly 75 civic groups in Dist. 21. In our last meeting we only had a representation of 27."

"Some groups answer that it is impossible to attend, while others give no answer, one way or the other," she added.

"In the past the caucus has dropped out of sight after the elections," she said. "We hope to change that this year by holding a meeting to revise some of our by-laws and plan some action for the future."

"For example, I would like to see the caucus represented at every school board meeting. This way when a person

seeks our support we will know the issues and what the board is doing about them a little better," she said.

Caucus representatives have already attended both school board meetings since the new administration has been in control.

"OUR BIGGEST problem will be to change the bylaw stating we can only select the number of candidates for the number of openings on the board," she commented. "I don't think the present bylaw is fair to the voters or to ourselves."

Mrs. Silberman said she thinks the better selection of candidates the caucus can give the better the school board will be. "I only hope the rest of the people on the revision committee and general

caucus will feel the same way when we vote on this bylaw."

Mrs. Silberman is also looking ahead to the future when she will give up her office.

"I hope this caucus administration can start some programs and set up some type of continuity for the next one. This way they can either pick up where we left off or will just need to make minor changes. In the past every caucus administration had to start from scratch," she said.

All of Mrs. Silberman's ideas may not be accepted by the general caucus, but she said she at least knows she tried. "Even if we get a few new groups interested in the caucus all the work will be worth it," she concluded.

'Amy' Rodriguez Finalist For 'Miss Colombia' Title



Last year Amparo Rodriguez was a foreign exchange student at Wheeling High School.

This year she is back in her native country of Colombia, where she is in the running to become her country's version of Miss America.

Amparo, who was known as Amy, will compete for the national honors at judging in Bogota on Friday and Saturday.

The 19-year-old beauty has already been chosen as one of three finalists from her section of the country, La Zonal Medellin. She won that honor on Feb. 23 when the competition was narrowed from 19 contestants.

SHE HAS also appeared on Colombian television and radio and her picture has appeared in local papers.

The contest is officially named "Model of the Year," and prizes include a cash prize, a trip to Miami, clothing and a chance at modeling jobs.

In this weekend's competition Amy will vie with 12 other girls from across her country.

Originally from a small town named Cucuta, Amy had never worn slacks or shorts before her trip to the United States last year, her "American father," Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher explained.

But since she has returned to her native country she has moved to a larger city and a picture of her in a bathing suit appeared in the paper recently, Horcher said.

Amparo stayed with the Horcher family as a part of the American Field Service Program at the high school.

Bikes Will Come Out For Spring

Arlington Heights bicycle riders will take the first step in getting their bikes out of winter mothballs tomorrow at the park district's Bicycle Association's spring meeting at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner at 8 p.m.

All Arlington Heights residents are welcome at the meeting. The association sponsors local and distant trips for bike riders.

Among discussion topics at the meeting will be the bicycle route proposed by the village safety commission. Members are planning to test out the route soon, then discuss it with the commission on March 14.

According to bike association members, the route isn't exactly what they want, but they say it is a beginning they could add to in the future.

Afternoon Guitar Classes Offered

A special guitar class for adults who can't attend the evening sessions will be offered by the Arlington Heights Park District beginning March 10.

The Friday classes will be held for eight weeks from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Regular evening classes will begin March 16, and are open to everyone over 9 years of age. Beginners classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and intermediate classes will be from 8:30 to 9:30 for eight Thursdays.

All classes are held at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, and cost \$12. Signups are held at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE student Amy Rodriguez modeled at a Wheeling Women's Club fashion show last spring. Now back in her native Colombia she is vying for the title of "Model of the Year."

24 Students Win Awards For Music

First place awards were earned by 24 Arlington High School students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Gurnee recently.

Soloists receiving firsts were vocalists Lynn Egan, Sheree Gilbert, Julie Hazucha, Bruce Palmatier, Barbara Pamp, Jan Parvin, Kristin Reeves and Dennis Steele. Clarinetist Sue Dawson, and pianists Roxanne Petrucci, Tim Larson and Cynthia Bunting also took first place awards.

Fran Kempisty, who played a flute solo and Steve Cook, who played a tympani solo were also among first place winners.

Other students who received first place awards as part of a duet or trio were Angela Berry, Sue Caranci, Sue Dawson, Tom Dutt, Jeanne Ebert, Tom Elias, Jim Haue, Fran Kempisty, Tim Larson and Linda Ross.

Fine Arts Group Offers Scholarships

The Patrons of the Fine and Performing Arts of Arlington High School have increased the number and amount of scholarships to be awarded this school year.

"Six awards of \$75 each will be given to the five departments of fine arts, dance, speech, drama, art, vocal and instrumental music," said Mrs. Charles Opela, president of the patrons. "Award recipients will be chosen by the various departments."

According to Mrs. Opela, the awards may be used for summer workshops, seminars and art camps. Last year four scholarships were given to students.

Plans for the 1972-73 season will be included in the Arlington Heights Park District Film Society meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner.

Besides the business of planning for the coming season, a few old-time movies will be included in the evening's activities. New members are welcome.

The film society will also be showing old films at the Park District Collectables Fair March 11 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park.

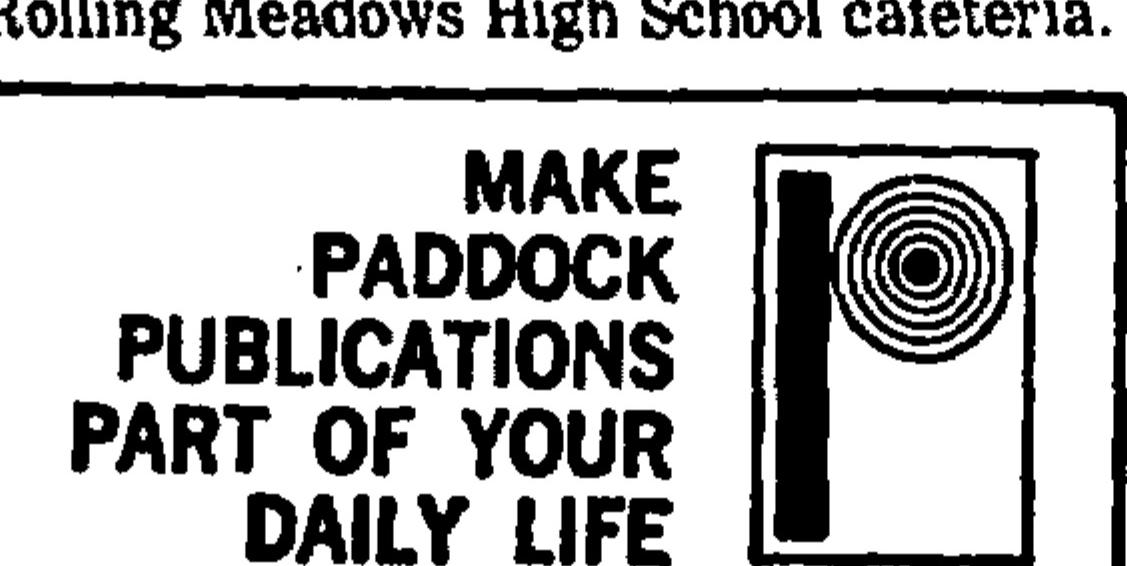
PARK DISTRICT FILM SOCIETY TO MEET

The Rolling Meadows Music Boosters' Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rolling Meadows High School cafeteria.

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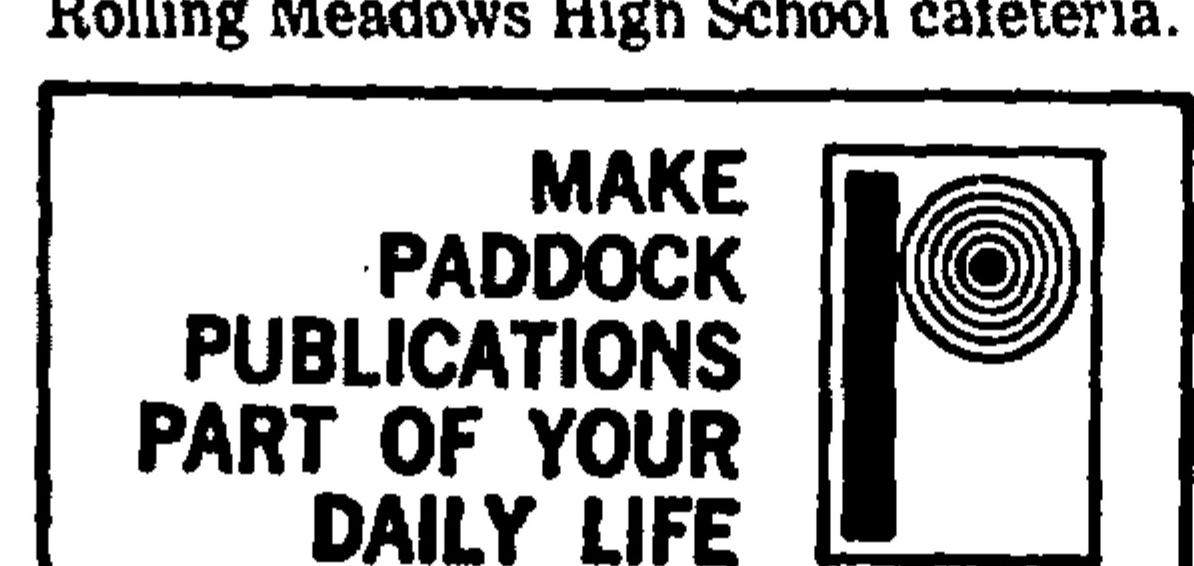
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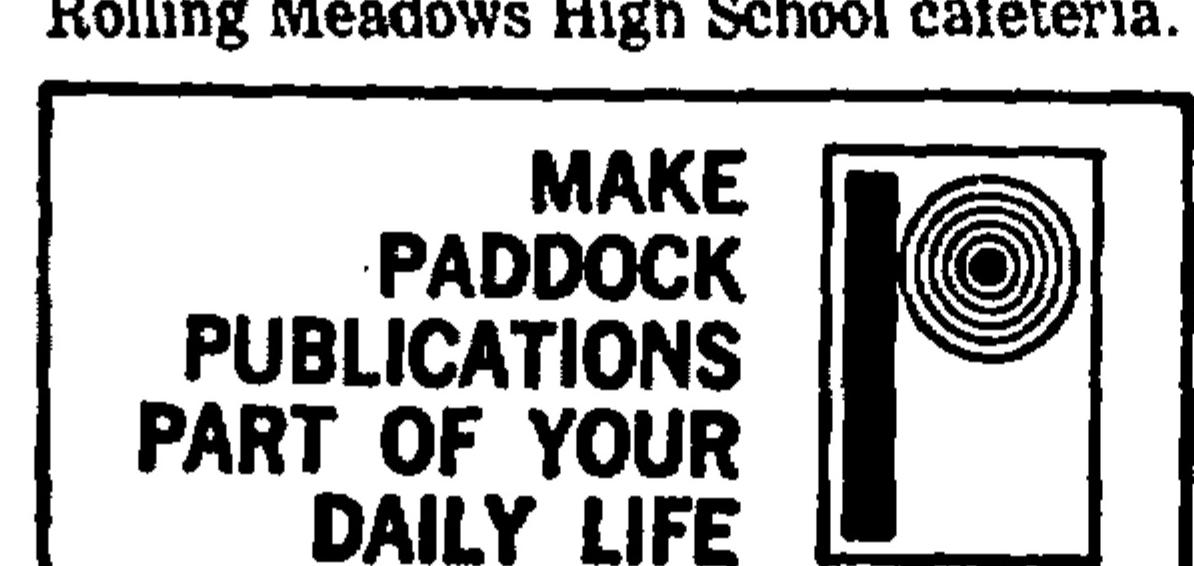
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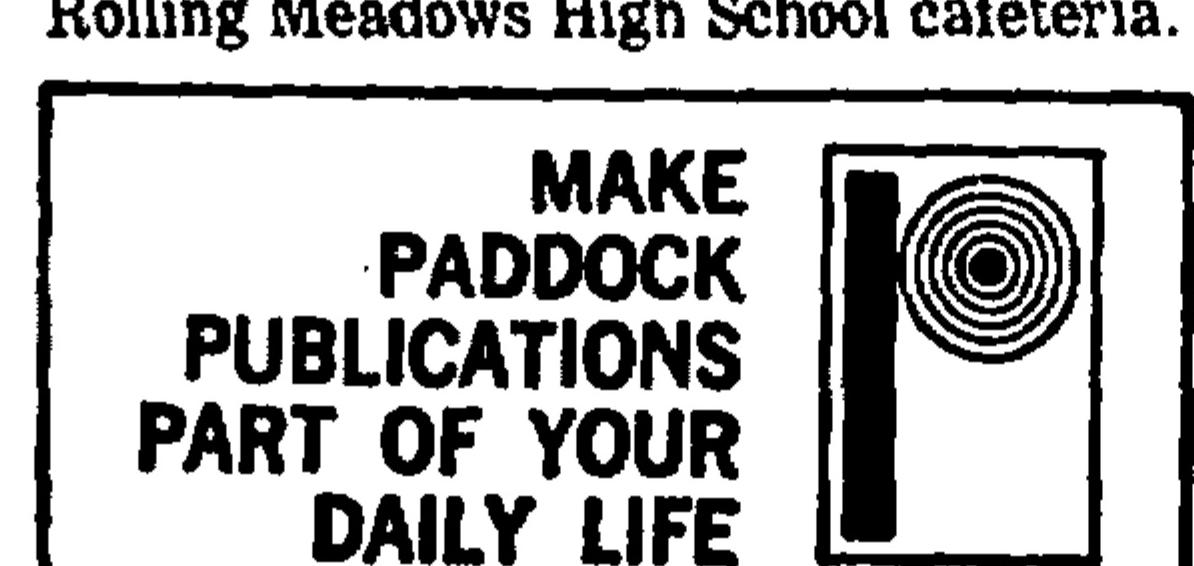
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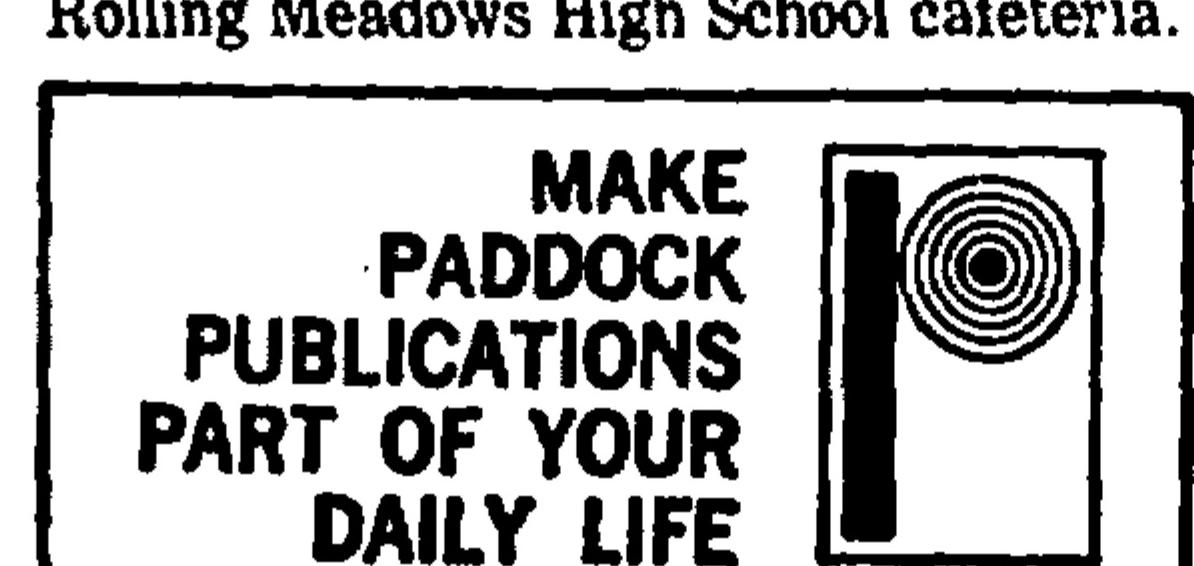
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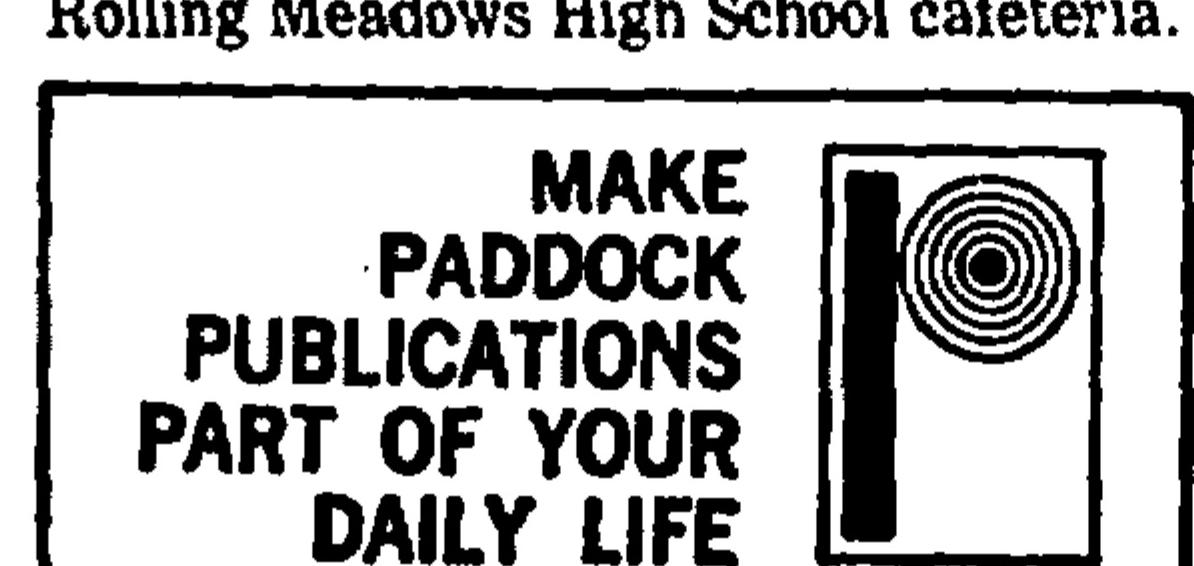
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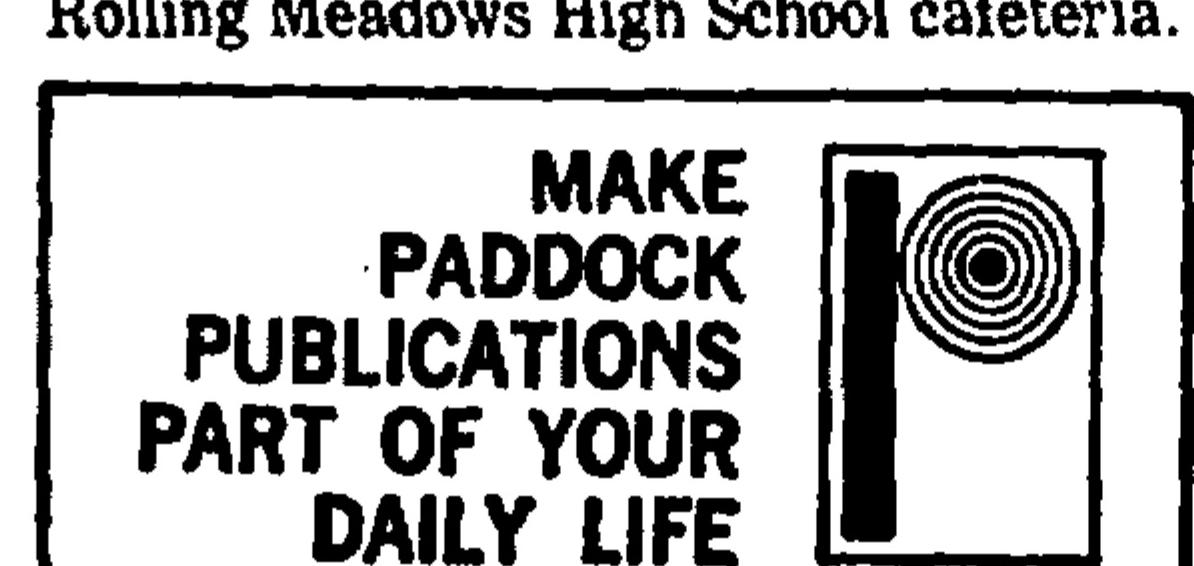
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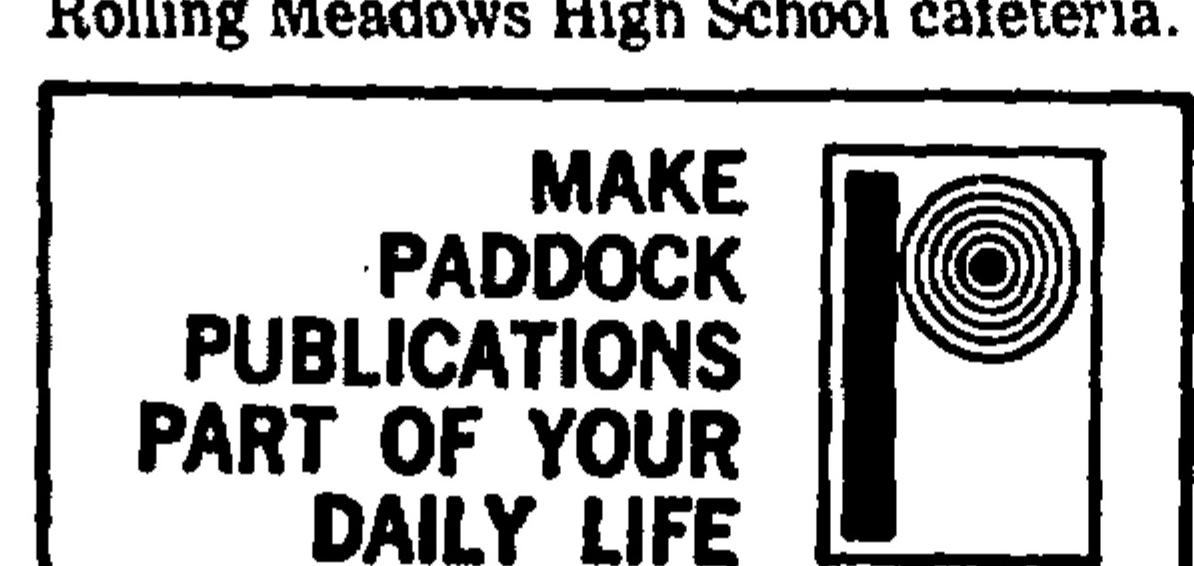
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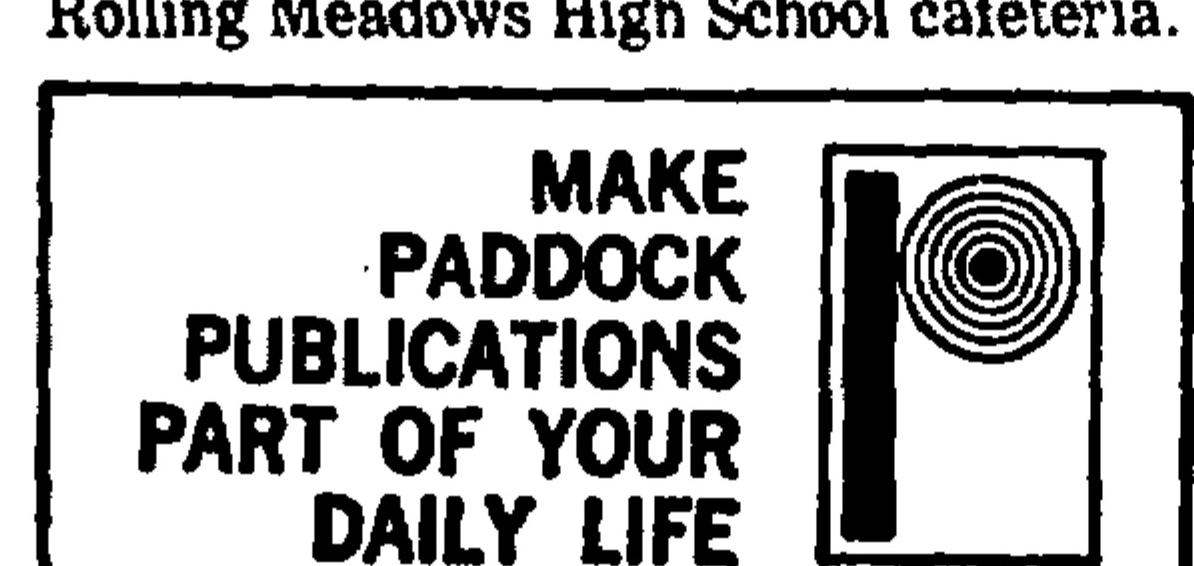
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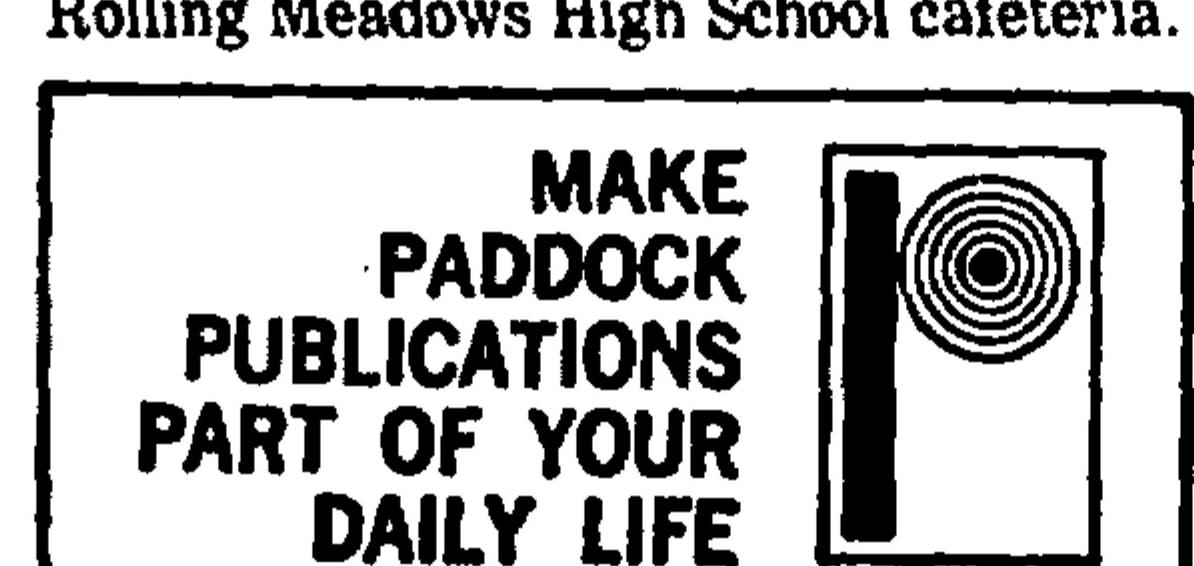
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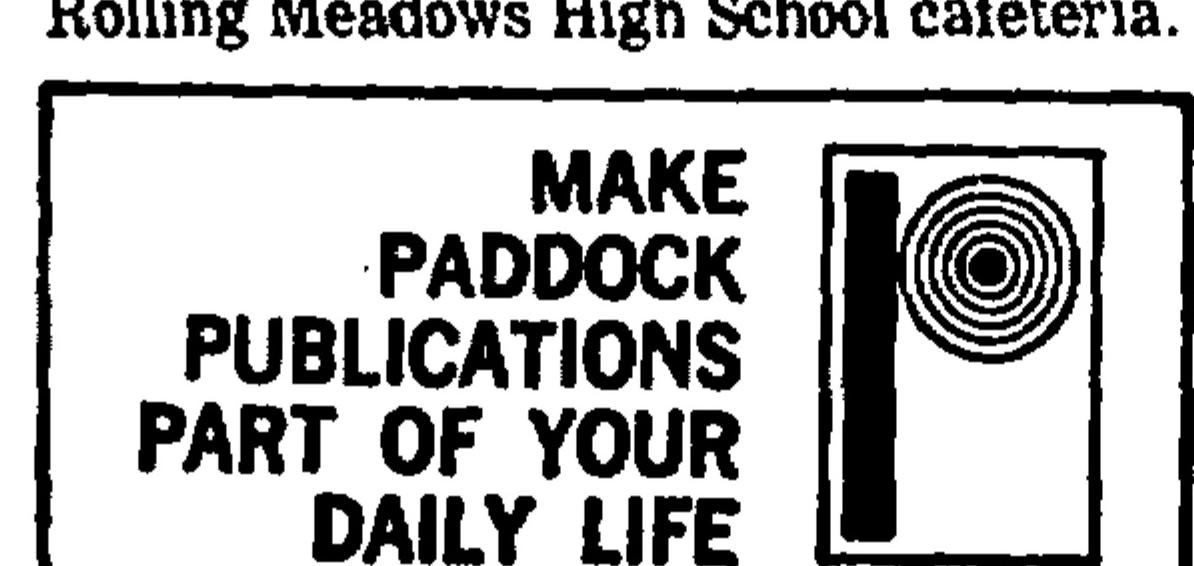
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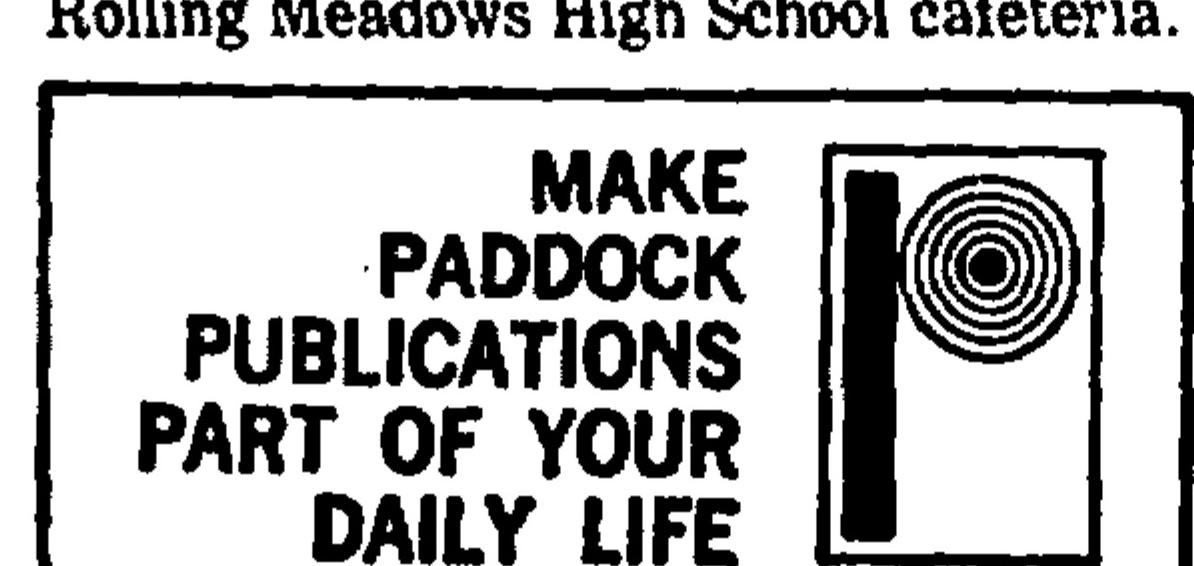
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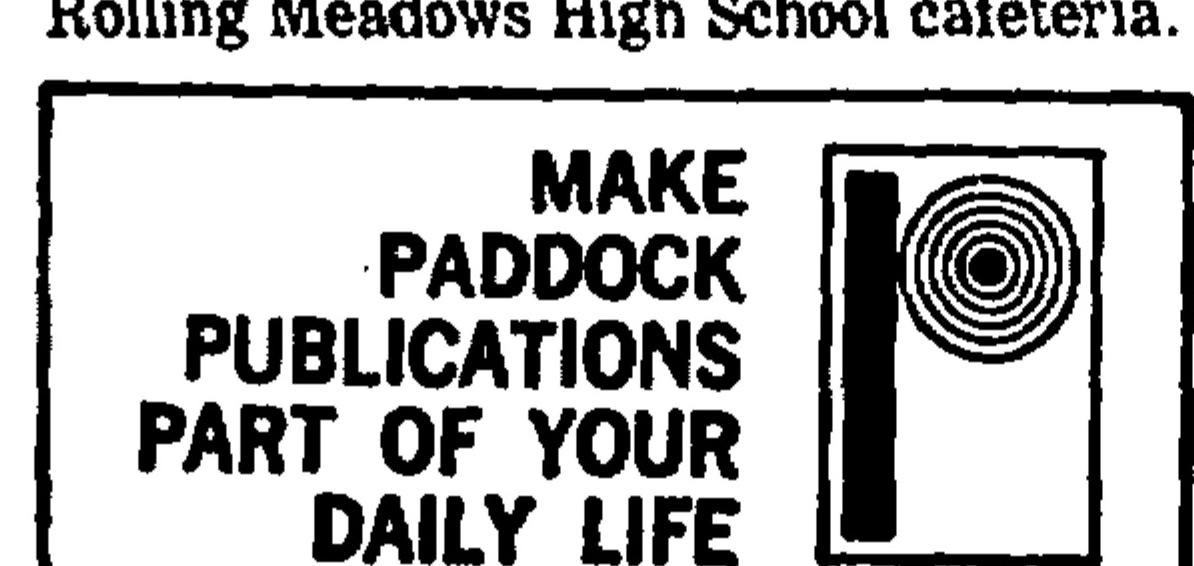
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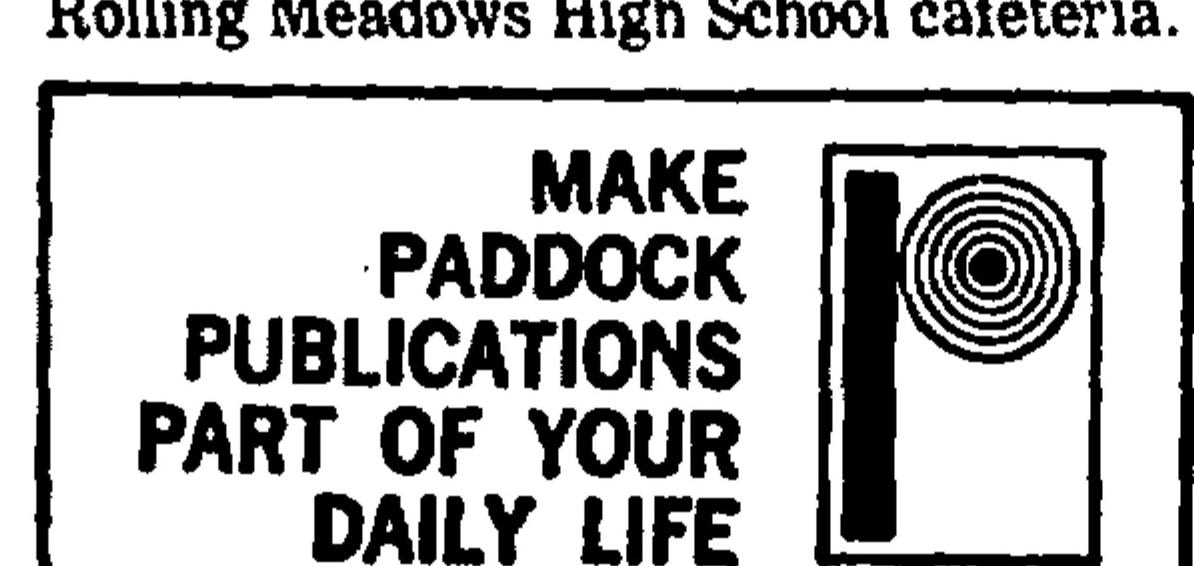
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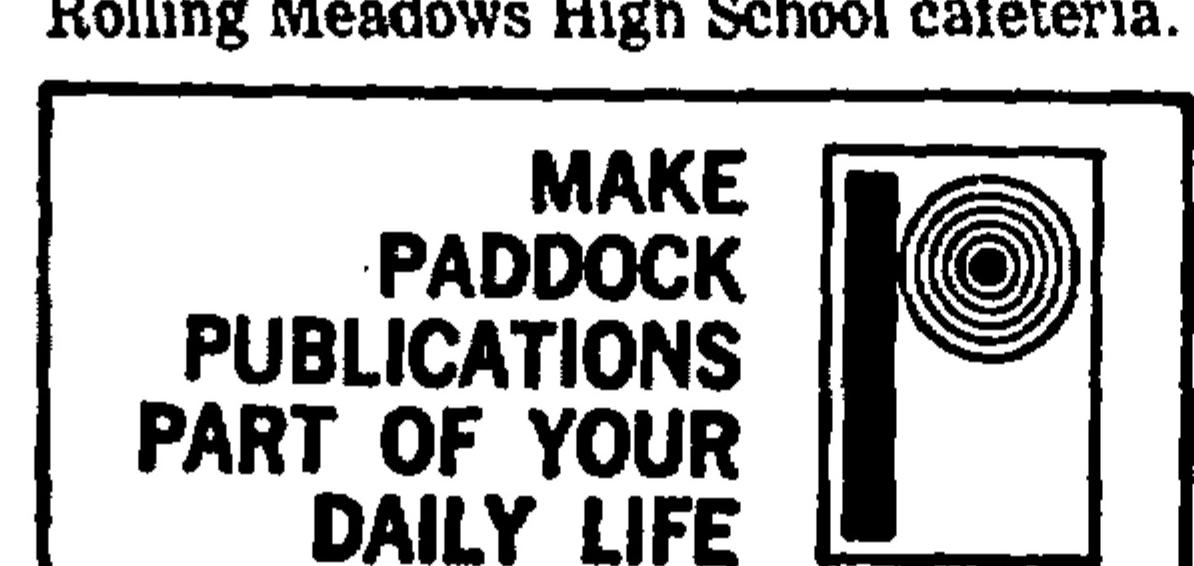
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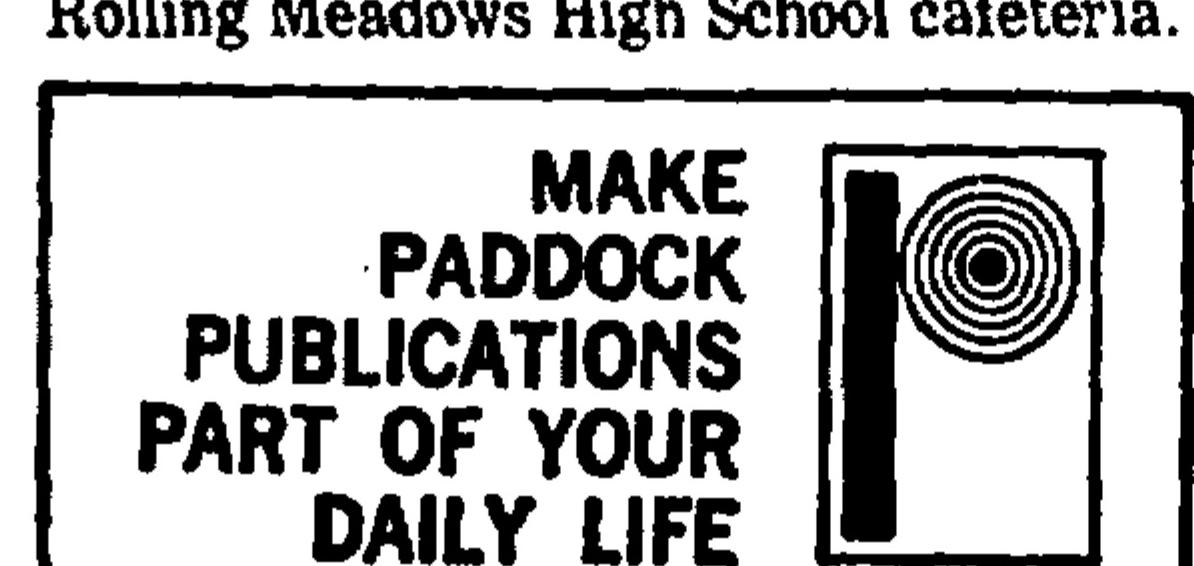
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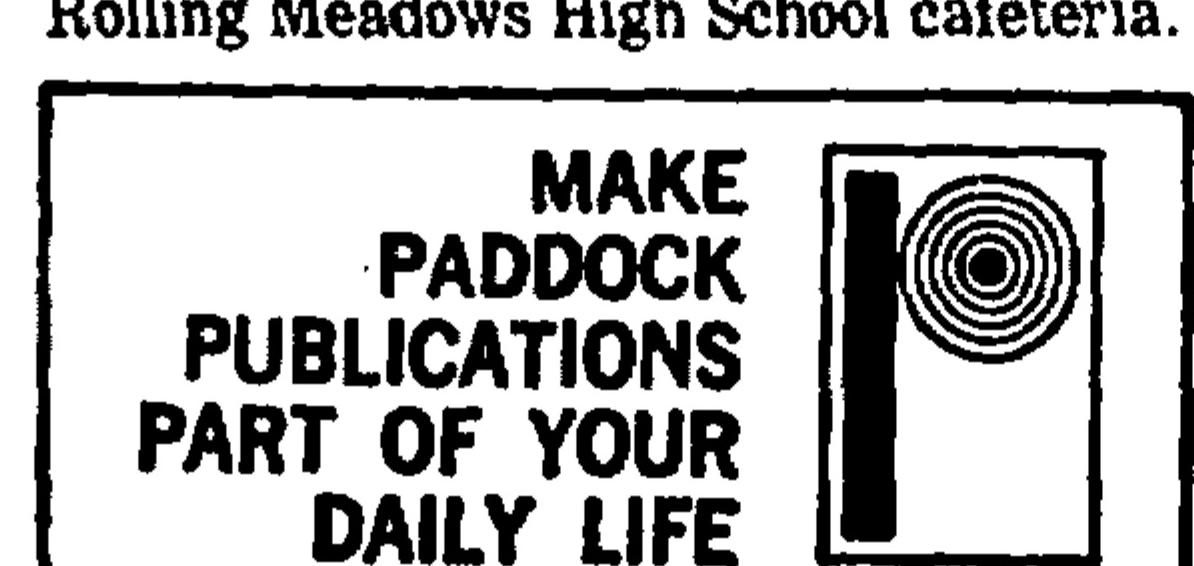
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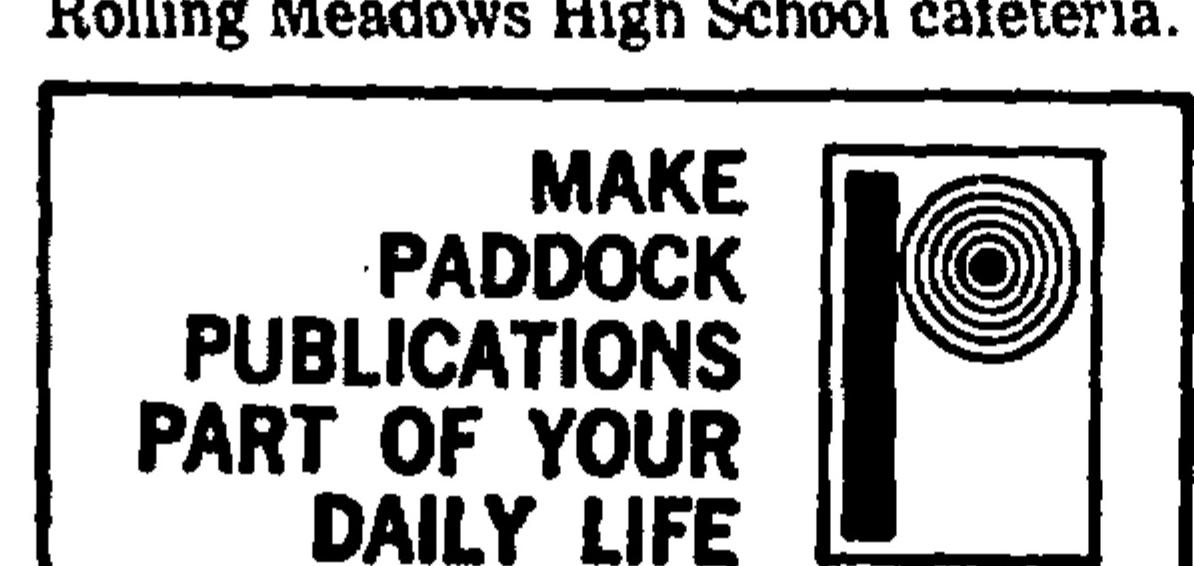
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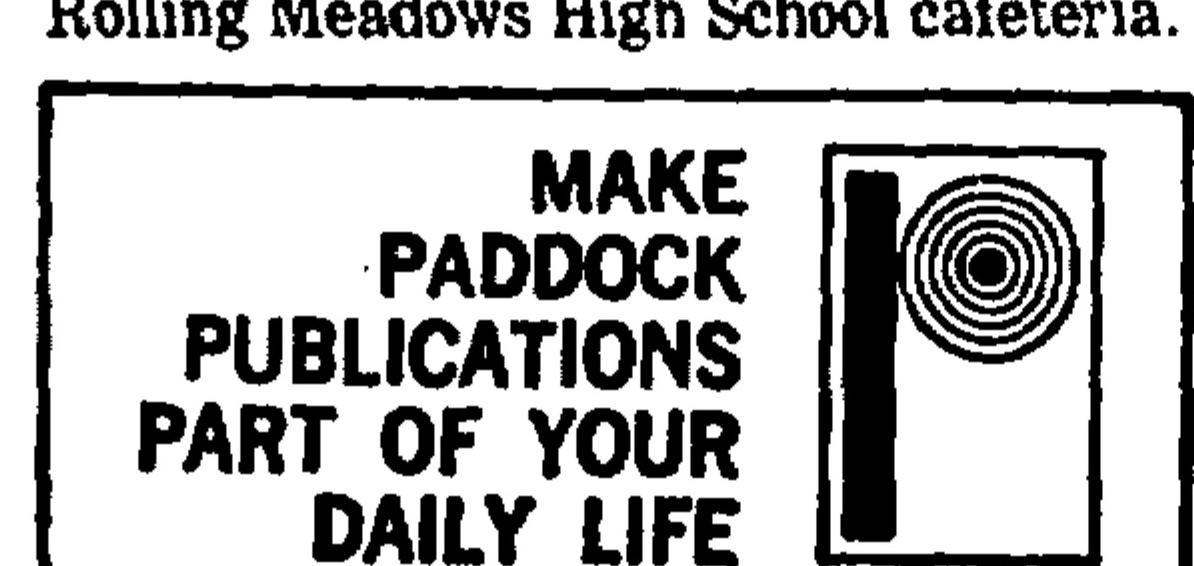
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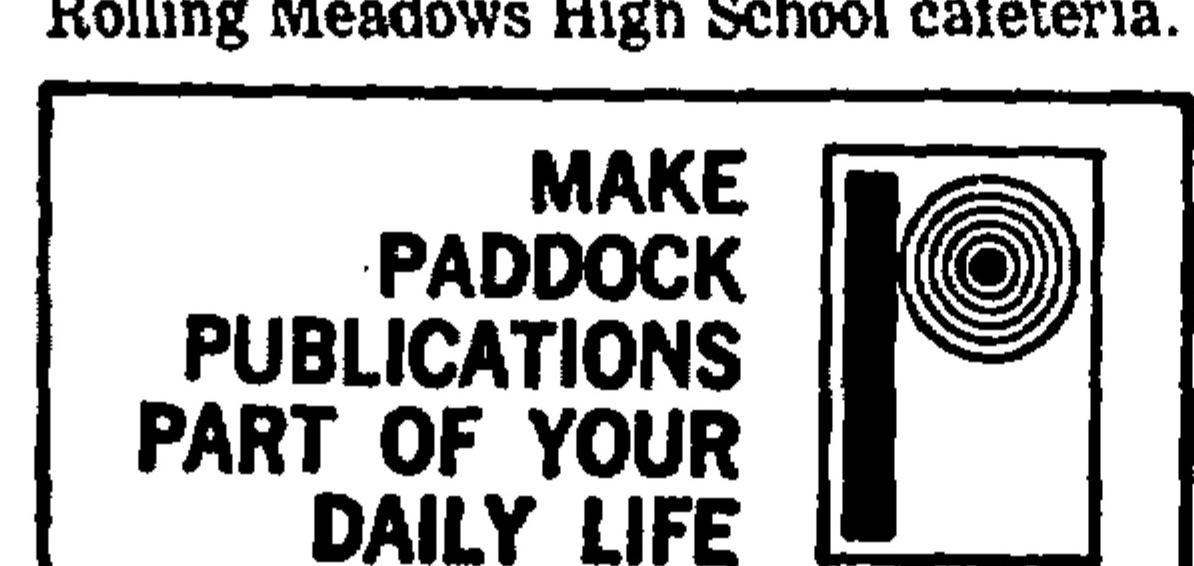
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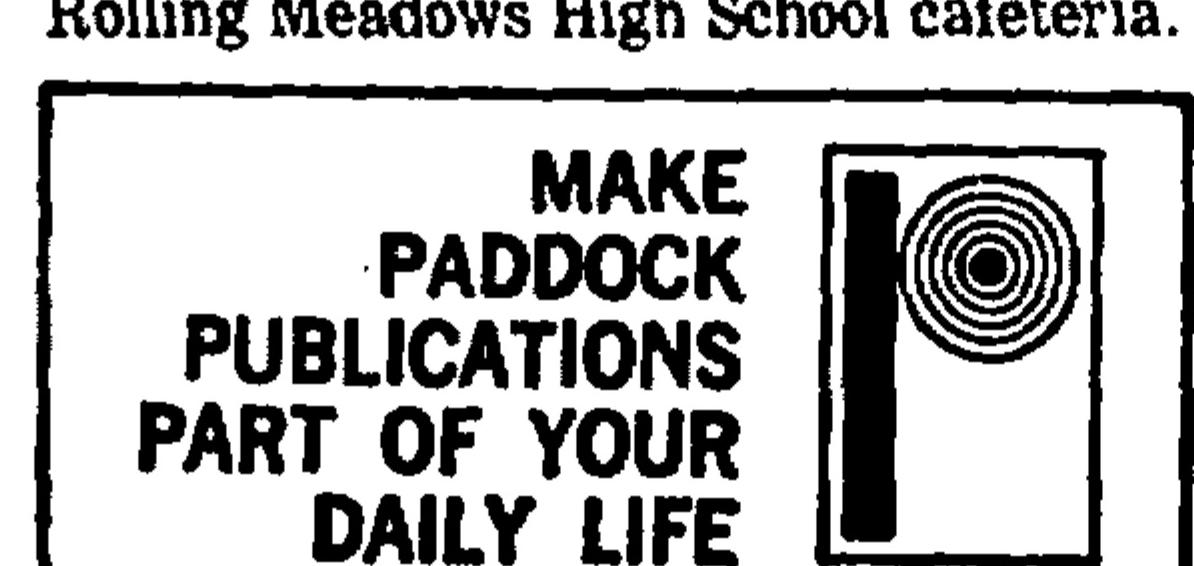
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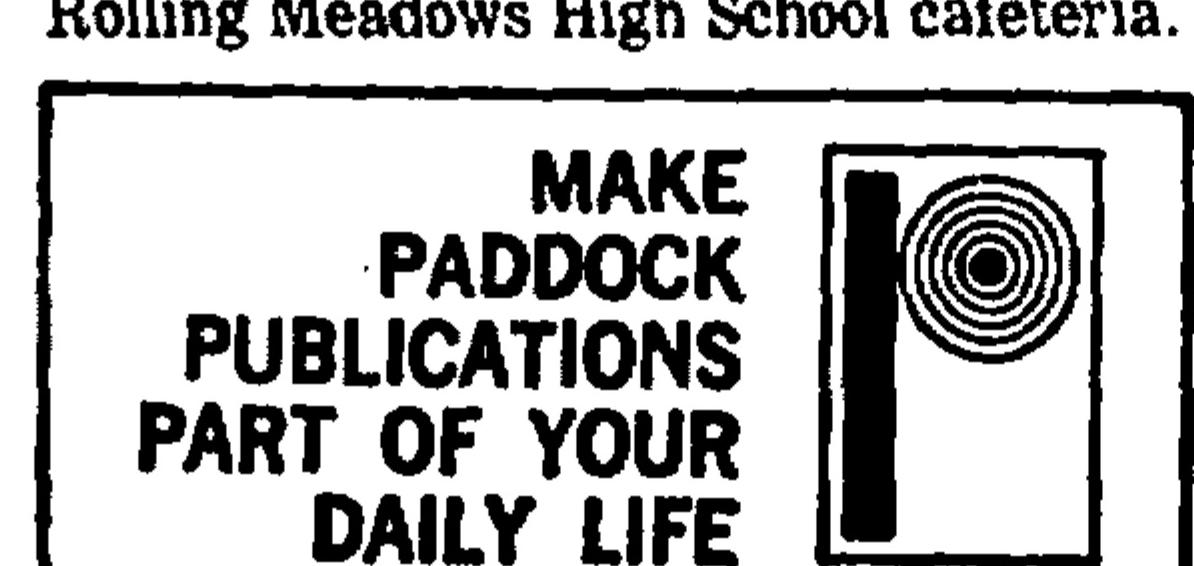
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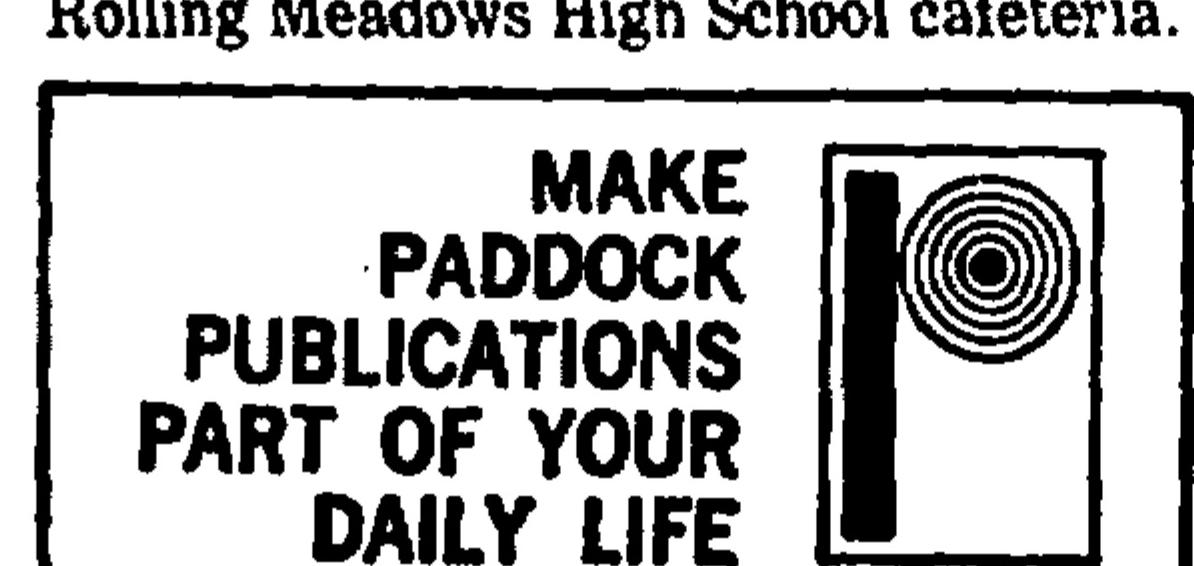
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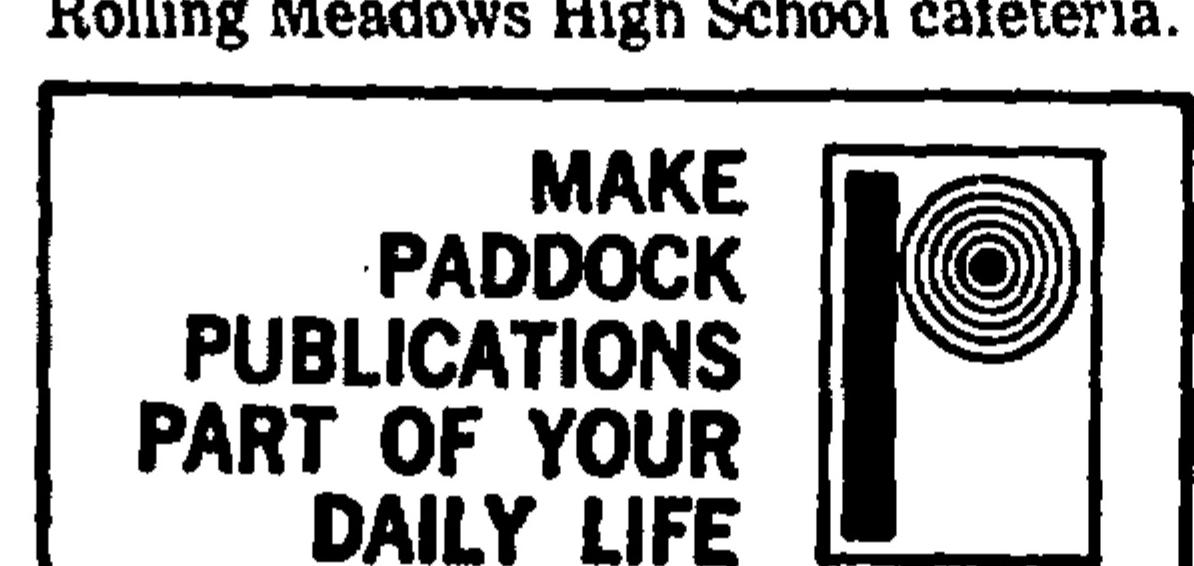
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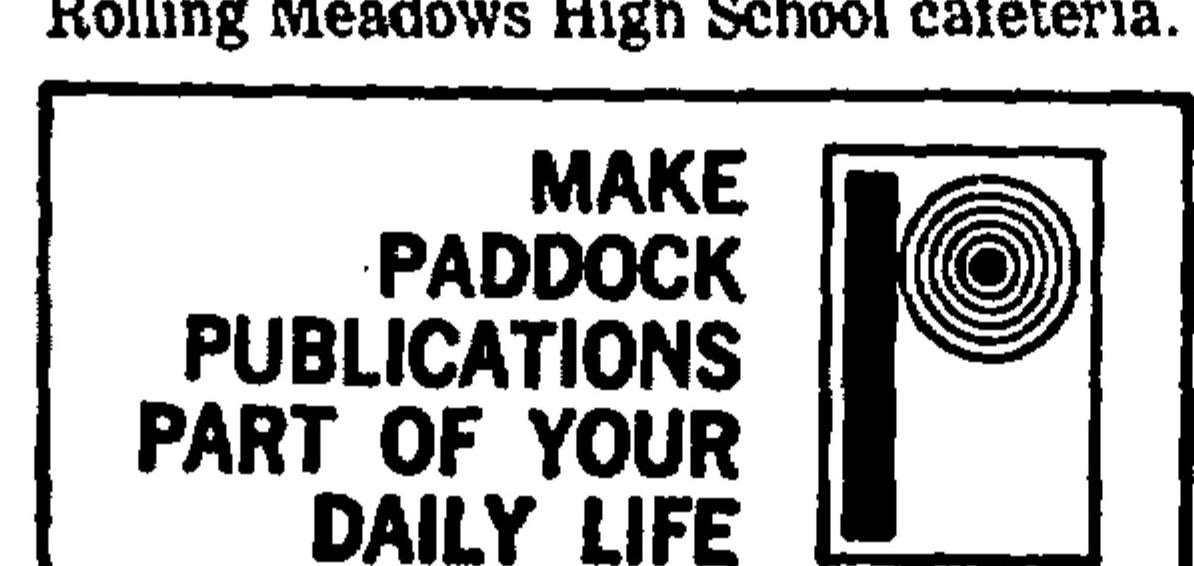
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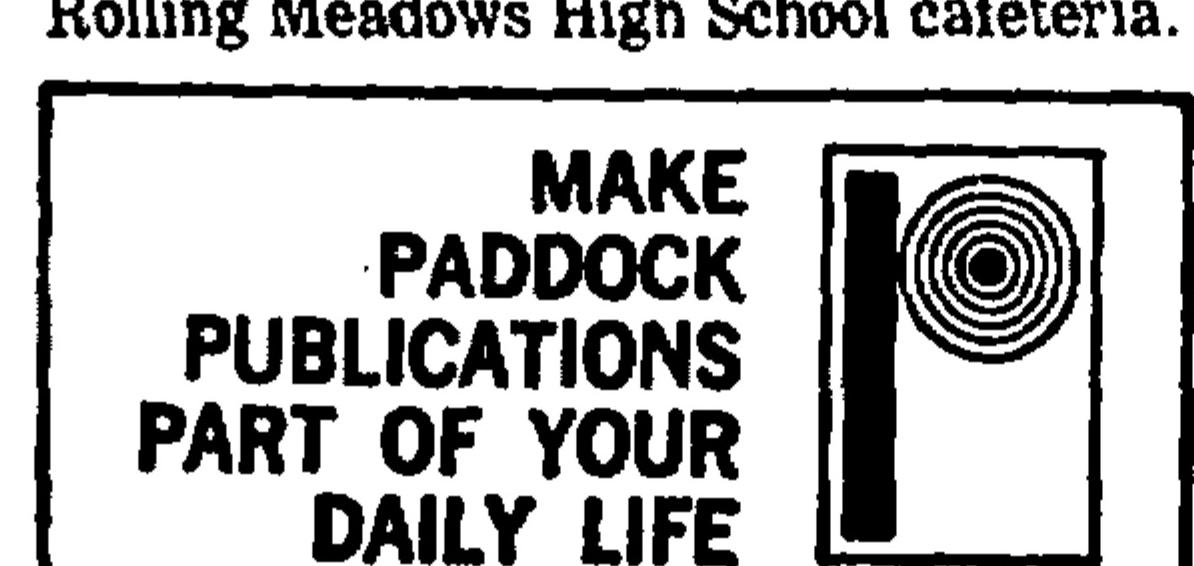
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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

100th Year—179

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, March 6, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in low 30s. Chance for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warmer. High in upper 30s.

Final Decision On Housing Study Expected Tonight

A final Des Plaines City Council decision is expected tonight on whether the newly-created housing commission will be allowed to study low and moderate-income housing needs here.

The council is also expected to vote on three environmental ordinances. The proposed laws would create an environmental problems commission, regulate noise and require labeling of phosphate content in detergents.

On the housing study, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi will present his interpretation of the council's action Feb. 6 when an amendment specifically to authorize a low and moderate-income housing study was defeated 10-4.

Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), who proposed the amendment, had said the council action was a mandate to the commission to ignore the issue of low and moderate-income housing built through federal subsidies.

Burglars Get \$63.50 At Car Rental Agency

Burglars broke into a west side Des Plaines car rental agency and auto dealer Wednesday night and stole \$63.50 from an office drawer.

Police said the thieves forced open the side door of Budget Rent-a-Car, 77 E. Rand Rd., entered an office and forced open two drawers, taking the money.

The same thieves, according to police, then apparently broke into the Ladendorf Motors, Inc. at the same address and tried to force open a safe.

A night watchman spotted the thieves, who then ran out of the building before they could be apprehended.

Police said they didn't know how many persons were involved in the incident and are investigating.

MICHAELS, who has said he neither advocates nor opposes low and moderate-income housing until more information is gathered about its possible benefits to the city, told the Herald the city may have jeopardized its chances for future senior citizen housing by its actions.

A U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) aide said after the Feb. 6 vote that HUD will not look favorably on any more requests for funds from Des Plaines unless the city makes an effort to meet the housing needs of low-income families.

The HUD policy will not affect a proposed 125-unit apartment building for the low-income elderly here that already has been given federal approval, but apparently will prevent use of HUD funds for any additional senior citizen housing here.

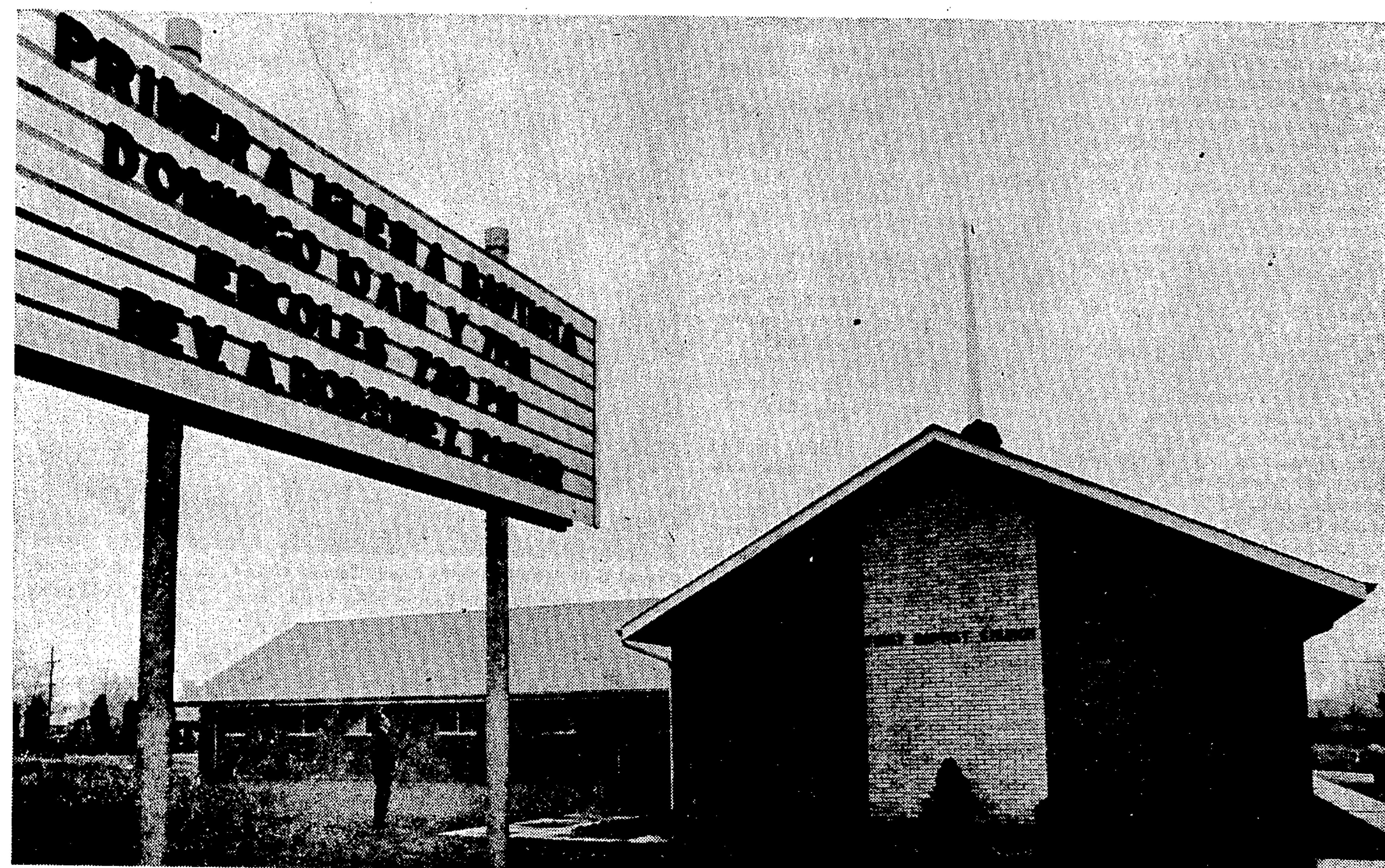
Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) who led opposition to Michael's amendment, has said the resolution creating the commission was general enough to allow such a study and that it was not the intention of the council to forbid the study.

ONE OF THE REASONS final discussion on the housing study was deferred until tonight's meeting was to give Ald. Sherwood a chance to spell-out his stand on the study. Sherwood, a candidate for a Republican nomination in the 5th district state representative race, was unable to attend the Feb. 21 meeting.

Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income housing, has said his group opposes even the study of low and moderate-income housing because members fear it will mean construction of that type of housing.

Members of Botte's group would like to start a recall movement against Michaels, because he is the leader of a group of aldermen who favor the study, Botte has said. Five aldermen have said

(Continued on page 3)



THE SPANISH BAPTIST Church in Bensenville serves 50 Spanish-American's from the Northwest suburban area. The members met for five years at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines before moving to the new church,

about two years ago. The Rev. Antonio Rodriguez, a former Catholic, has been the church's pastor for four years.

Serves Spanish-Speaking

Church Comes A Long Way

It started one summer Sunday 20 years ago when two Mexican-American families sharing a common religious faith met under a grove of trees in what was then the farmland of Des Plaines.

Since that Sunday, this area's Spanish

Baptist Church has grown to 50 families and now occupies a new building on Illinois Rte. 83 in Bensenville.

Spanish or Mexican-American families are generally thought to belong to the Roman Catholic faith.

But according to Pastor Natonio Rodriguez this isn't always true.

"There are more than one million Baptists in Brazil alone," Rodriguez points out.

"Last year I traveled and preached to Spanish Baptist congregations in Spain, Portugal, Africa, France and England," Rodriguez says.

He also points out that there are more than 2,000 Spanish Baptist Churches in the United States, including 12 in the Chicago area.

"THERE HAVE BEEN Baptists in Spanish countries for hundreds of years but in the last 25 there has been a much greater increase because the people have broken with old traditions," Rodriguez says.

"Recent surveys have shown only five per cent of the Latin Americans are active Catholics. It's no longer considered a sin for a Catholic to visit a Protestant church," he said.

The present church, in use for two years, is home for a congregation that spent 10 years meeting in schools in Des Plaines. Before that, as more migrant Mexican-American Baptists came into the area during the summer, there were informal gatherings on the farms each Sunday.

During the last 10 years the congregation met in various schools and the basement of the Des Plaines Bible Church,

(Continued on page 3)

See Parking Bond Sale OK Tonight

Sale of \$25,000 in parking bonds to finance downtown parking lots may be approved tonight by the Des Plaines City Council, if negotiations with city banks are sufficiently completed.

Edward Benjamin, bond consultant, told city officials last week he would meet during the weekend to reach final agreements with the bank officers before tonight's meeting. He indicated only "details" had to be worked out before the bonds will be sold.

The funds raised would be used to construct three downtown lots and to resurface and approve a fourth lot officials have said.

The council is also expected tonight to pass a zoning ordinance amendment so parking lots could be built without the need for zoning variations, in a move to speed construction, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

Plans for construction include a 125-

car lot on Chicago and North Western Rwy., right-of-way land on Ellinwood Street between Center and Lee streets, and a 125-car lot on the east side of Center, from the Ellinwood alley to Prairie Avenue, and construction of a new 150-space city hall parking lot, fronting on Jefferson Street.

Plans also include conversion of the old North School lot, Jefferson Street and River Road, from non-metered to metered status.

At the same meeting last week where Benjamin reported on his negotiations with the banks, aldermen discussed plans for the new city hall, to be constructed near the present municipal building at Miner Street and Graceland Avenue.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel told the aldermen the city would definitely have to pay taxes on portions of the proposed condominium building which would

not be used by the city.

The new building according to proposals from an Arlington Heights developer, would be part-city and part-privately owned, with floors the city does not own scheduled to be rented out for offices.

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) who has headed planning for the building, reported that future sale of other portions of the building to the city, if this became necessary would be cheaper than constructing another building.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) asked the specific agreements to be reached with Smith and Pipenhausen of Arlington Heights to determine whether the city would have an option to buy more of the proposed building if such a move became necessary.

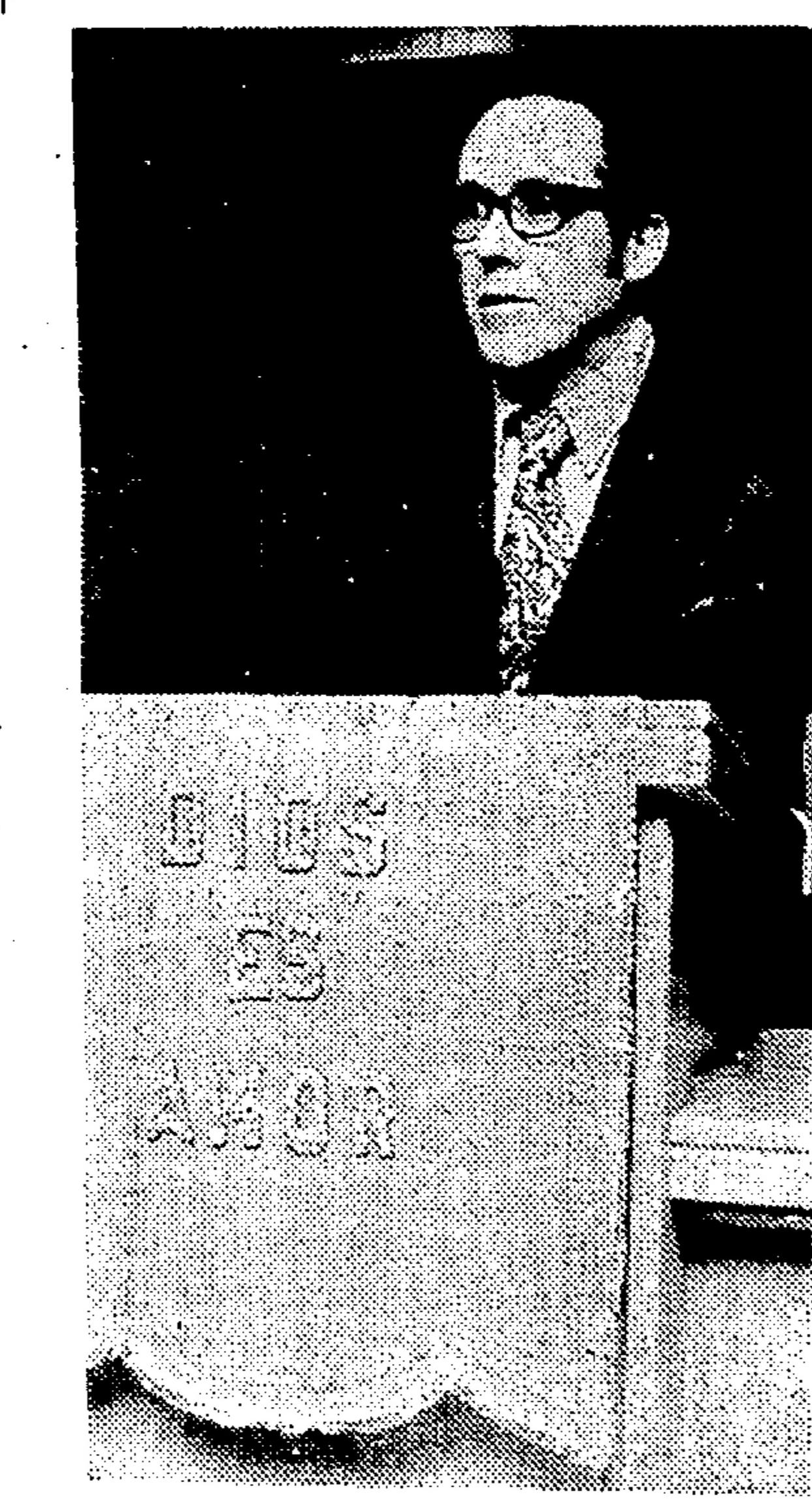
The council told City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to begin preliminary negotiations with Smith and Pipenhausen to work out details.

Ald. Szabo said he will bring recommendations to the council, possibly at its March 20 meeting, on the proposed building, and whether the condominium concept should receive council approval.

He said at present, the city administrative offices, at various locations, include about 7,000 square feet of space. Projected needs for the new building, including two council chambers, offices for city department heads, and conference rooms are 18,000 square feet.

Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) spoke in favor of the condominium proposal, saying that the city now pays \$20,000 a year to rent its offices. If the city purchased three floors of an eight story building, the city would pay about \$55,000 a year, and collect \$20,000 a year in taxes on the other 5 floors.

The city's initial investment would be about \$700,000, Ald. Swanson said.



Is Marriage

Outdated?

First In A Series

- See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Nixon has failed to be a good President because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

* * *

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to resume hearings on the settlement of the antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., but lobbyist Dita Davis Beard, a key witness in the case, may be too ill to testify soon.

* * *

A General Motors spokesman in Lordstown, Ohio, said an imminent breakthrough was possible in negotiations to end a strike of 10,000 auto workers at the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production complex.

An FBI informer returns to the stand for a sixth day of prosecution questioning, then cross-examination about the alleged Berrigan kidnap-bomb plot. The defense in the Harrisburg, Pa., case has labeled ex-convict Boyd F. Douglas a "pathological liar."

* * *

A representative of Immigration Service employees said that illegal aliens entering the United States are costing taxpayers "probably upwards of \$18 billion annually."

The State

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation arrested two men on narcotics charges and seized more than 1,000 packages of LSD and other drugs in Danville.

* * *

The Better Government Association announced it will immediately hand over to

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan evidence it says indicates six county officials deposited public funds interest-free in banks with which they were connected.

The World

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait this week to discuss Arab strategy against Israel, newspapers in Cairo reported.

* * *

The 6,000-ton liner Marmara, one of Turkey's most luxurious passenger ships, burned and sank in an Istanbul harbor while waiting to dock for repairs. There was no loss of life.

* * *

Civil rights marchers in Northern Ireland stoned police and soldiers twice during two unsuccessful attempts to defy the government's ban on marches.

* * *

Pope Paul VI said political, social and economic developments are stirring peoples of all nations, leaving them divided and dissatisfied at home and abroad.

The War

Viet Cong guerrillas floated a mine down the Dong Nai River near Saigon to destroy three ammunition barges and one other boat in an explosion that shattered windows in the center of Saigon . . . North Vietnam meanwhile charged that U.S. warplanes made new bombing raids in "populous area" of the country.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	44	37
Boston	38	32
Denver	62	42
Los Angeles	83	55
Miami Beach	84	72
Minn.-St. Paul	16	3
New Orleans	59	42
New York	40	29
Phoenix	85	49
St. Louis	45	18
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	46	35

Sports

Atje Keulen-Deelstra, a 33-year-old Dutch farmer's wife and mother of three, won the women's speed skating world championships for the second time in three years in competition at Heerenveen, The Netherlands. Olympic gold medal winner Dianne Holm, 20, of Northbrook, Ill., was third.

Hockey

Minnesota 2 BLACK HAWKS 1

Pro Basketball

Philadelphia 100 New York 98

Cincinnati 125 Boston 114

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Hanrahan Brings His Reelection Bid To Suburbs

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan took his campaign for reelection to the Northwest suburbs Sunday, where he predicted he will "do well" in the March 21 primary.

Hanrahan met with about 60 well-wishers at a coffee hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunne of Palatine.

He spoke to the crowd for about 30 minutes, occasionally interrupted by applause, as he defended his office's record against crime and criticized the press' coverage of that record.

Hanrahan referred to but did not mention by name his two opponents in the primary, Judge Raymond K. Berg, the Democratic Party's nominee after it dumped Hanrahan, and Donald Page Moore, an independent.

HANRAHAN said Moore, endorsed by the Chicago Council of Lawyers, is the only one of three Democratic candidates belonging to that organization. In addition, he said, Moore is "a former officer of the organization and his campaign manager was a founder of it."

Hanrahan said he did not interview with the Chicago Bar Association for an endorsement because he believed the organization was biased against him.

The Bar Association found him "well qualified" when he ran for office in 1968,

2 Are National Merit Scholars

Two Des Plaines youths are among the eight Maine East High School seniors who have been named finalists in the 1972 National Merit Scholarship program.

Finalists include Ron Burton and Lee Meine of Des Plaines; Joseph Alper, Dave Brown, Carrie Shapiro and James Stockfish of Morton Grove; and Marcy Seal and Jeannine Stoltz of Park Ridge.

The eight are among 14,750 finalists throughout the nation who will compete for about 3,000 college scholarships. Winners will be notified by the middle of May, according to school officials.

Arlington's Jack Walsh Named To State Position

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh last week was named to the post of assistant director of local government affairs by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

As assistant director, Walsh, 44, will be the state official most directly responsible for liaison work between the state and local governments in the six-county area of northeastern Illinois.

Walsh said yesterday that he will continue to serve as village president of Arlington Heights but that he will take a one-year leave of absence from North-West Firestone, Inc., which he owns and operates.

The appointment is effective immediately and Walsh will take up offices today in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St. in Chicago.

The Department of Local Government Affairs was created two years ago by Ogilvie and has four main areas of responsibility.

It is the principal agency in Northeastern Illinois for processing funds for municipal planning and housing.

It deals directly with local governments on the enforcement of state and federal anti-pollution standards.

It is the chief liaison office between the governor and the leaders of local government bodies in Northeastern Illinois.

It works with problems of mass transportation, an area in which Walsh

has demonstrated a keen interest, and it coordinates interagency and interstate mass transportation programs as they affect local government.

"THIS DEPARTMENT was created some two years ago as a result of the governor's pledge to see the needs of local governments," Walsh said.

"Frankly, this department is an advocate of local government, as am I, and we intend to deal directly with the issues confronting local governments and to help these governments with state expertise and funds."

In announcing the appointment, Ogilvie said, "Mr. Walsh's experience in local government and his business background make him extremely well suited to serve the needs of Illinois municipalities in the state-level department."

Walsh will work for a former Peoria mayor, Robert J. Lehnhausen, who was appointed director of the Department of Local Government Affairs in January of 1970. He will receive a \$27,000 annual salary and have a small staff to assist him.

Walsh who has been Arlington Heights village president since 1969, succeeds a former village president of Park Forest, Bernard G. Cunningham, in the state position.

Cunningham was recently appointed secretary for mass transportation in the state Department of Transportation.

Fulle Denies Conflict Rap

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines denied Friday he is guilty of any conflict of interest in that county money that is deposited in a bank in which he owns stock.

Fulle, a congressional candidate in the 10th District, said he was neither aware county money is deposited in the bank nor that the money is in non-interest accounts.

Fulle made the denials Friday in the wake of newspaper and Better Government Association reports that county taxpayers are losing more than \$400,000 per year in interest with the money sitting in non-interest accounts.

The BGA simultaneously alleged the \$13.4 million has been distributed to banks around the county that have high political influence.

The BGA said more than \$400,000 in county funds is on deposit in the Parkway Bank & Trust Co., 4777 Harlem Ave., in which Fulle owns stock.

OTHER POLITICIANS named in the allegations include County Board Pres. George W. Dunne; George Dunne Jr.; Michael Daley, son of Mayor Richard Daley; Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane, and



EDWARD V HANRAHAN, Cook County state's attorney, spoke to suburbanites at a coffee hour "are not even living in America" in regard to the amount of crime in the suburbs as opposed to the city. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Democrats Make Noises Like Winners

by JAMES VESELY

A News Analysis

Roman Pucinski's brother and Paul Simon's wife missed each other by only a few minutes.

The wife of Paul Simon had to leave early too, and she missed Edward Hanrahan and Ray Berg.

Eugenia Chapman arrived early but was gone by 9 p.m., leaving the stage to John Kelly and Charles Houchins.

Muskie delegates passed through the audience soliciting support and Ed Mathisen, the only delegate candidate in the whole state committed to Henry (Scoop) Jackson for President of the United States, sat in solitary conviction on the far end of the room.

It was an evening of remembrances and calls to arms, of exhortations and pleas for unity. It was a political smorgasbord, a buffet supper for party faithful and dilettantes, a chance to taste a bit of each candidate's philosophy before paying for the whole loaf at the ballot box.

It was a political rally in the suburbs where candidates and their followers pause only in passing on their respective paths to elected office or obscurity.

LAST FRIDAY night at the Machinists' Hall in Des Plaines, the small band of regular Elk Grove Township Democrats hosted a candidates night and rally.

Democrats have their share of problems in the heavily Republican Northwest suburbs, but when they get together you would never know it. While each party regular sat in silent knowledge that this Democratic organization would be lucky to pull only a fraction of the total vote of the area for Democratic candidates, each candidate was addressed in the obligatory fashion of political optimists everywhere.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen . . . the next Congressman of the 12th District . . ."

"And now, the next state representative . . ."

"And now, the next first lady of Illinois . . ."

And each candidate or spokesman for a candidate would step forward to the applause of the crowd, each walking to yet another speaker's rostrum, each saying the words of supplication or defiance

that fit the office.

One of them, Charles Houchins, is a pipe-smoking man of deliberate manner and words. He is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the new 12th District and the man who will face incumbent Phil Crane in November. His candidacy is the most current in a rich legacy of Democratic Don Quixotes who faced the solidly Republican fortress of the Elk Grove Township Democrats.

IT IS TEMPTING to brand these political forays as folly and to point to the Republican vote in the 12th as too great to match. Friday night Houchins gave no hint to that truth and would brand as a lie any idea that his race against Crane is already decided.

Houchins spoke to his fellow Democrats of the issues of taxes and employment. He spoke in a hall dedicated to the labor movement and as he spoke was flanked on two sides by enormous portraits of the leaders of the Machinists' Union and of President John F. Kennedy.

The portraits stared out at the audience as Houchins tried to light some fire of resistance to Republican domination of the district he is pining for.

Unopposed in the upcoming primary race, Houchins has eight months of campaigning to look forward to before he faces his opponent. And what then? What of the hundreds of hours of speaker's platforms and campaign rallies? What will be the fruit of this labor, what fortune awaits him in the first cold week in November? Were the members of the audience looking at a member of Congress who would sit in judgment and power, or was there before them an honest man who would spend his free time this year in painful toil to join David Baylor in the party archives?

But this night had no time for gloomy thoughts or dismal predictions. This was a night for Democratic conviction, and the best and most sprightly candidates were still to come.

In lieu of their candidate-husbands, two gentle ladies came to the rostrum to speak on behalf of their traveling spouses and to offer, with their presence, the acknowledgement that the party hierarchy were aware of the suburban Democrats.

Mrs. Neil Hartigan, wife of the man who is running for Lieutenant Governor of Illinois in the Simon campaign, and Jean Simon each spoke quietly on behalf of their husbands. Mrs. Simon is more the campaigner, herself a former legislator and veteran of 12 years of campaigns with her husband. She spoke smoothly, with grace, and then left, on to another hall of people, on to another stop in a campaign with 12 years behind and until more years to go.

BUT NOW THE featured attraction was coming. With a flourish, Chet Chesney, Elk Grove Democratic Committeeman and m.c. for the evening, introduced Edward Hanrahan, candidate for reelection to the office of State's Attorney and Democratic conversation piece without peer.

Hanrahan does not sit on the dias to wait his turn to speak. He arrives shortly before going on, enters to an electrified audience and pulls out all the stops.

Technically, Hanrahan should be anathema to this crowd. He was made into an Untouchable by being dropped from the Democratic slate by the Chicago pols.

Chesney, in fact, is taking a chance having him there at all. In the language of the Cook County Democratic Party, Hanrahan isn't even a Democrat any more. He is some kind of political independent who chose to run anyway and thereby spoil the soup.

Some members of the audience eye

him as they would an artifact from an ancient tomb, turning him over and over in their minds and marveling that such a thing can be.

Hanrahan makes the most of this and gives them a socko speech that extols Chesney's sense of fair play and makes the Elk Grove Democratic Organization seem like the greatest bulwark of constitutional democracy since the signing of the Magna Carta.

HANRAHAN is a percolator of a man who boils easily. He talks to the audience of his conviction rate, his disdain for the Chicago Bar Association, his indictment under the law and his innocence of all charges. He points his finger at the audience and tells them that he is still a Democrat, that he has walked away from no man and by God, he won't walk away from his office just because the heat is on him now.

He leaves the same way he entered the stage, a few handshakes, a wave and then heads for the door the way he heads through life — as if he is going to knock it down.

Two members of the audience rise to give him a standing ovation. Others rise also. A man in the back of the room says to his companion, "I'm behind that guy 100 per cent."

Hanrahan, in fact, finds it hard to leave. Members of the audience follow him out to shake his hand. Organization men sit in stony silence, waiting for Judge Berg to arrive, but others cluster around Hanrahan to wish him well.

BY COMPARISON, Berg's performance is like a script from every political movie ever made. He begins slowly but soon is calling for party unity and hitting again and again that the Democratic party is great only if it stands together as one vote and casts out anyone who is not anointed by the party itself. Without mentioning Hanrahan, he raises the specter of the office of Cook County State's Attorney being outside the party's control. "And I remind you," he says, "that if we don't hang together, they will hang us all separately."

At the end of his speech, Judge Berg travels through the crowd shaking hands. Most people take that act as a gesture that the rally is over. The crowd begins to break up, still talking to each other in small groups, some people heading for the door.

Suddenly, a woman points to a man in an overcoat who just walked into the room. "Why, there's Pooch," she says, using the nickname for U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, a pillar of the Illinois Democratic Party and candidate for United States Senator.

But wait, it's not Pooch at all, but Pooch's brother who is campaigning for him and who bears a remarkable resemblance to the famous Congressman.

HOPLESSLY late and confronted with an audience that is rapidly leaving the hall, Pooch's brother announces that the state of Illinois is very big and it's hard to be everywhere during a campaign. He begins shaking a few hands and passing out literature to compensate for his now abandoned speech.

Still serenely alone on the other side of the room is Ed Mathisen of Palatine, this state's sole announced delegate for Jackson for President.

Asked how it feels to be the only delegate candidate in Illinois for the Washington senator, Mathisen replies that it has been an education and a worthwhile experience.

Is he in contact with Jackson headquarters? Yes, even that day he had talked to Jackson's people about the campaign. Is he getting help from them?

"Well, it could be more," Mathisen says. "I told them I didn't even have any campaign buttons for Senator Jackson."

Did they send you some?

"Yes," Jackson's delegate says, "but they only sent me one."

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Spring Park District Activities To Begin This Month

Spring activities for both young and old sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District will begin this month. Interested persons may register at the park district office, 748 Pearson St., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, according to park officials.

Adult golf classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 14 at the Maine West High School indoor golf range, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. There will be a \$7 fee for the six-week session, which will be taught by Eugene Zuccarini. The last few classes will be held outdoors at the Lake Park golf range.

Swimming lessons for boys and girls began Saturday at Maine West's swimming pools and will continue for seven more Saturdays. There is a \$2 registration fee and classes are held for beginners, swimmers, advanced beginners and swimmers, intermediates, synchronized

swimmers, stroke mechanics swimmers, life savers and tiny tots.

Kindergarten readiness classes for three and four-year-olds will begin March 27 and last through June 9. There will be a \$35 fee for the 11-week session. Three-year-olds will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at West Park in Des Plaines. Four-year-olds may enroll in either a 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays session or a 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays session.

THE PARK district's annual chess tournament will begin at 9 a.m. March 25 in the West Park fieldhouse. Divisions will include players of high school age and older, players younger than high school age and novice players. There will be no entry fee and prizes will be awarded.

There will be a father-son trip to Chicago March 14 for a Chicago Bulls-Seattle SuperSonics basketball game.

The trip, including tickets, will cost \$4. A bus will leave at 6 p.m. from Rand Park in Des Plaines.

The park district's 15th annual table tennis tournament will begin at 9 a.m. March 18 in the Rand Park gymnasium. No advance registration will be required. Events will include the men's open, women's open mixed doubles, men's singles, senior boys' singles, midget boys' singles, women's singles, senior girls' singles, girl's singles and midget girls' singles.

Ceramics class for adults will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 21 to May 16 at Rand Park. There will be a \$12 fee. Children's classes will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays from March 20 to May 15 and Wednesdays from March 22 to May 17. There will be a \$6 fee.

HOME CRAFT classes taught by Mary Lou Stockwell will be held Wednesdays

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 22 to May 3 at Rand Park. There will be an \$8 fee.

Ardelle Antonelli will teach creative painting classes for adults Mondays from March 20 to June 12 (no class April 3, May 8 and May 29) for a \$15 fee, plus the cost of materials. Advanced painters will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and beginners will meet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Rand Park.

Men's auto mechanics, taught by Maine West Teacher Bob Plurkowski, will be held from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesdays from March 22 to April 19 at the park district office. There will be a \$5 fee.

Tree care and home landscaping, taught by Parks Supt. Robert Towler, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays from March 18 to May 13 (no class April 1 and May 6) at the park district office. There will be a \$5 fee.

Lingerie-making classes will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from

March 21 to May 30 (no class April 4), at Algonquin Junior High School in Des Plaines in room 106. There will be no fee.

SHARON KWASNIEWSKI will give yoga instructions in the Algonquin Junior High cafeteria at 7 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for advanced students Mondays from March 26 to June 5 (no class May 29). There will be a \$10 fee.

A class in self defense and judo for adult women, taught by Joseph Pascola, will be held Tuesday evenings from March 14 to May 9 at Maine West's A wing gymnasium. There will be a \$5 fee.

Eugenia Jarosz will give ballet lessons to girls Saturdays at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. from March 25 to June 17 (no class April 1, April 8 and May 6) at Rand Park. There will be a \$5 fee and girls are asked to provide their own tights and ballet slippers.

Acrobatics for women will be held at Rand Park Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. March 14 to April 25 (no class April 4) and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from March 15 to April 26 (no class April 5). There will be a \$2 fee and babysitting will be offered for a 50-cent fee.

PAT NOTZEN will teach beginning and advanced tumbling classes for children in grades one through eight Saturdays from March 25 to June 10 (no class April 1 and May 6) at Rand Park. Advanced tumblers will meet at 9 a.m. and beginners will meet at 10 a.m. There will be a \$5 fee.

Sewing classes for girls eight years old and older, taught by Dorothy Towler, will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Thursdays from March 23 to May 18 at West Park and Wednesdays from March 22 to May 17 at South Park for a \$2 fee.

Gaye Semen will give baton lessons at Rand Park Thursdays from March 30 to May 18 for a \$4 fee. Classes will be held for beginners, intermediate and advanced twirlers.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am wondering if it would be possible for you to give some information on hepatitis.

Dear Reader — Hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. The two common forms caused by virus infections are serum hepatitis which is usually transmitted by needles, blood transfusions and similar procedures, the other type the result of contaminated water or food supply.

Because one of the functions of the liver is to manufacture bile and pass bile into the intestines, when this function fails there is often a build up of the bile pigments in the body causing jaundice. Hepatitis also upsets the normal digestive process, causing indigestion.

Most individuals with infectious hepatitis recover with adequate or normal liver function. It is a serious illness and requires the patient to follow his doctor's instructions carefully to achieve recovery. You only have one liver and it is a good idea to do everything you can to prevent permanent damage. Other causes of hepatitis are relatively rare in our society.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am writing this letter for my 66-year-old aunt. A doctor told her that her high blood pressure was the cause of an arthritis flare-up in her knee. Her knees became large and puffed so that she could hardly stand. He removed

fluid from the knees and then injected cortisone into them. Since that time she has not been bothered with arthritis.

This theory that high blood pressure will cause an arthritis attack is of particular interest to me as I am occasionally bothered by arthritis.

Dear Reader — It is always difficult to evaluate treatment of arthritis, since the rheumatoid variety may have spontaneous remissions even without any medicine being administered. The inflammation of single joints is sometimes markedly helped by injection of cortisone into the joint itself.

Regarding the relationship of high blood pressure to arthritis, lots of people who have arthritis do not have high blood pressure. I don't think this particular theory can be substantiated. I suspect that your aunt's doctor really meant something else. Blood pressure is very unstable and when one has pain which your aunt probably did, the blood pressure can become elevated, but this doesn't mean high blood pressure causes arthritis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

As discussed Saturday, the single mass

5 Counties Agree On Transit Plan

Representatives of five of the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area met Saturday morning and reported general agreement with a plan to form a mass transportation district excluding the City of Chicago.

The meeting, called by Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, was held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Attending the meeting in addition to Walsh were Richard Lindholm, mayor of Geneva, Hol Holloman, mayor of Lombard, Carl Shrimp, mayor of Round Lake Beach, and Melvin Slutsky, mayor of Woodstock.

The meeting reportedly was held to discuss the growing concern in the metropolitan area about the inability of the suburbs to get federal mass transportation funds.

Those attending the meeting Saturday previously attempted to contact officials from all the communities in their respective counties to survey the amount of potential support for the plan.

REPRESENTATIVES from Cook, DuPage, Kane and McHenry counties reported near unanimous support for the plan. The response from Lake County was reported as "about 50-50."

The possible formation of such a district, it has been generally agreed, would include the retention and expansion of all existing modes of public transportation and would be established on a one-man, one-vote basis. The creation of the district also would cause no diversion of present village funds from either local, state or federal sources.

The Chicago Bears football team reportedly will include Doug Buffone, Jack Concannon, Bobby Douglass, Jim Grabowski, Willie Holman, George Seals, Dick Gordon, Cyril Pinder, Jim Seymour, Greg Schumacher, Earl Thomas, Don Shy and Rick Coady.

The Chicago Bears basketball team will include Phil Kardasz, Ervin Geisler, Don Olson, Leslie Jannusch, Don Talbot, Bob Dillingham, John Amason, Ron Brown, Dan Carlson and Ken Schreiner.

Proceeds from the basketball game will be used to purchase new athletic equipment for the school. The game will be sponsored by the Maine West Boosters.

Bears Dick Gordon, Bobby Douglass and Doug Buffone will visit the Maine West cafeteria March 14 and 15 to meet students.

transit district would aim at bringing together the 270 communities in the suburban Chicago area, communities which comprise 58 per cent of the population of the entire metropolitan area.

Presently, most federal funds are granted to the Chicago Transit Authority, which is controlled by and serves primarily the City of Chicago.

These funds, it is generally believed, are given to the CTA because of the size of the population served and because it

has the experts to effectively deal in "grantsmanship" in Washington.

THE IDEA of the single suburban district is to create an entity large enough to either force the CTA into cooperating with the suburbs or to obtain funds while functioning aside from the CTA.

Walsh reported general agreement within the Northwest suburban area for such a plan. The Village of Arlington Heights adopted a resolution in support of the district Feb. 21.

Walsh, recently appointed assistant director of the department of Local Government Affairs by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, began the meeting Saturday by withdrawing as unofficial chairman of the group.

Holloman and Lindholm were asked to jointly take over the responsibility.

Lindholm said St. Charles, Geneva, Elgin, Montgomery, Aurora and North Aurora all have adopted the resolution. He said Batavia is expected to take similar action tonight.

Additionally, he said, the DuKane Council of Governments has adopted the resolution. Joliet, he said, wants to study the matter first, but has not expressed a negative reaction.

Lindholm interpreted the approvals as "go-ahead" posture.

SLOUTSAY REPORTED approvals from three communities in McHenry County and said there has been no negative reaction.

Holloman said there is general agreement in DuPage County, especially from Villa Park, Lombard, Naperville, Elmhurst and Addison. Willowbrook, he said, thinks Chicago should be included, but passed the resolution anyway.

Shrimp reported several communities in Lake County have expressed support of a single district, but thinks each coun-

Faculty To Fight Bears March 17

Members of the Chicago Bears football team will challenge the Maine West High School faculty in a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. March 17 in the school's spectator gym, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the Maine West bookstore and at the Great Pant's Explosion, 1512 Miner St., Des Plaines. They will also be sold at the door.

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Bears Dick Gordon, Bobby Douglass and Doug Buffone will visit the Maine West cafeteria March 14 and 15 to meet students.

Final Decision On Housing Study Expected Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

they would vote to authorize a study.

However, no recall is possible under city ordinances and state statutes, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

In discussions last week with HUD officials, Michaels was told the city could create housing which would be only for its own residents. Botte had voiced doubt that this would be possible.

If DiLeonardi rules that the council did not do a low and moderate-income housing study, Michaels will ask the council to reverse that decision, he said last week.

IN ENVIRONMENTAL actions, the council may create a commission which would include experts who could advise the city on how to solve air, water and noise pollution problems.

Members of the council's environmental controls committee say the commission will in the future be granted powers to hear resident complaints and to require compliance with city ordinances.

The noise ordinance might be used to control O'Hare Airport noise if court favorable court decisions can establish some city control authority over the jet planes, both over the city, and while awaiting take-offs.

The proposed Des Plaines ordinance also presents a timetable for reduction of maximum noise levels for cars, motorcycles, construction equipment, and other motor powered equipment such as lawnmowers.

THE ORDINANCE would also regulate noise in public places and fines of up to \$500 for chronic violators.

The phosphate labeling ordinance would require that the percentage of phosphates in each detergent box sold in the city be clearly marked, so that purchasers could decide what level of phosphate they are buying. Phosphates have been found to cause water pollution by encouraging algae growth, according to environmentalists.

How's Your Hearing?

(Continued from page 1)

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Ever since I read that your neighbor cut some forsythia branches in early spring and they ultimately bloomed, I've followed the practice. Sometimes I'm successful and sometimes not. Is there a special tech-

nique other than putting the branches in warm water and changing it every day?

—Ina Bechhofer.

It's not your fault when you're not successful. You do your best on the timing, making sure the branches have buds on them. But nature has its rules for plants going dormant and, sometimes, for all your efforts, you cannot beat the cycle. Evelyn Walker figured she had nothing to lose, so put several budded branches in plain tap water in a sunny window. And in 10 days her window was a mass of lovely yellow blossoms — some time before the forsythia bushes outdoors showed any sign of bloom.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a recipe for syllabub? I understand it's made from milk, then mixed with wine. If you do have this recipe, could you also tell me what kind of dish it is served in? By the way, do you also know the origin of syllabub?

—Virginia Oyler

You're right in that it is a dessert or drink made by curdling milk or cream with wine. When thin, it's served as a drink. When thick, it is poured over cake or fruit. Unfortunately, I don't have the precise ingredients. Let's hope some reader has. The origin seems to be unknown.

Dear Dorothy: You sure can iron the wrinkles out of nylon curtains after they've been laundered. Wring out a wet bath towel and place on your ironing board. Put the curtains over the towel and iron away. The curtains will look better than new.

—Myrtice Nelson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Repeats '62 Prices

The Maitre d' Restaurant had such a response to its turn-back-the-clock-to-1962 prices last Tuesday that the owners, Bill and Lucille Rose, are repeating the offer this Tuesday, (March 7).

The evening dinner menu tomorrow will again be at 1962 prices.

The Maitre d' is located at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village.

Bake Sale Starts Year For Hospital Auxiliary

A bake sale Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital lobby in Elk Grove is the first of this year's fund-raising events planned by Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary.

Mrs. Theodore Stadler of Elk Grove, newly installed president of the Auxiliary, is announcing the monthly bake sales, which are under direction of Mrs. Raymond Brand, Elk Grove, second vice president and ways and means coordinator.

Others who took office at a dinner meeting Jan. 20 were Mrs. Garth Good, Hoffman Estates, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Van Gothem, Elk Grove, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Roselle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Evans, Elk Grove, treasurer.

MANY PROJECTS are being planned — some with a hope of substantially fulfilling the Auxiliary's pledge to the hospital building fund and others aimed at continuing and expanding the services rendered to patients at the medical center.

Books and bakery goods will be welcome at Friday's meeting of the Riverview Homemakers. A book and bakery sale will be among a number of activities the group will participate in when they meet at South Park Fieldhouse, Howard and White Streets, Des Plaines.

Also, Mrs. Dan Delaney, Schaumburg, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Dowdle, Elk Grove, junior volunteers; Mrs. Jacob Turban, Elk Grove, membership; Miss Margaret Gallagher, Arlington Heights, newsletter; Mrs. Harold Behrendt, Elk Grove, nursing scholarships.

Mrs. James Romano, Elk Grove, heads

policy; Mrs. Richard Maass, Itasca, publicity; Mrs. John Mecking, Itasca, remembrance; Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Roselle, volunteer liaison; Mrs. Frederick Cesaretti, Elk Grove, program.

These efforts will be directed by a committee, whose members are in charge of special projects.

Mrs. Robert Fidler, Elk Grove, is chairman of ad books; Mrs. Thomas LaVozzi, Itasca, annual ball; Mrs. Donald Pollitz, Elk Grove, baby photo; Mrs. William Walls, Elk Grove, gift shop; Mrs. George DuBeau, Wood Dale, Christmas cards; Mrs. Donald Dean, Addison, snack shop; Mrs. Robert DeCore, Elk Grove, telephone; Mrs. Robert Fleming, Elk Grove, finance.

At Riverview Homemakers were among homemaker groups which received the Blue Ribbon from the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois at the recent Annual Meeting of the Cook County Homemakers.

The Woman's Guild of Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a potluck luncheon and travogue Thursday at 12 p.m.

The luncheon will feature German dishes, and the travogue will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Passon.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Anyone interested in the culture of African Violets is welcome to the 1:30 program. Those planning to attend should call the hostess at 253-6623.

Society gets underway early Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. John Lemme, 307 W. Circle Drive, Prospect Heights. After lunch, a program of slides will display "African Violets Along the Blue Pacific."

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CHRIST CHURCH GUILD

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Children's Book Committee, Menninger Foundation, 790 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

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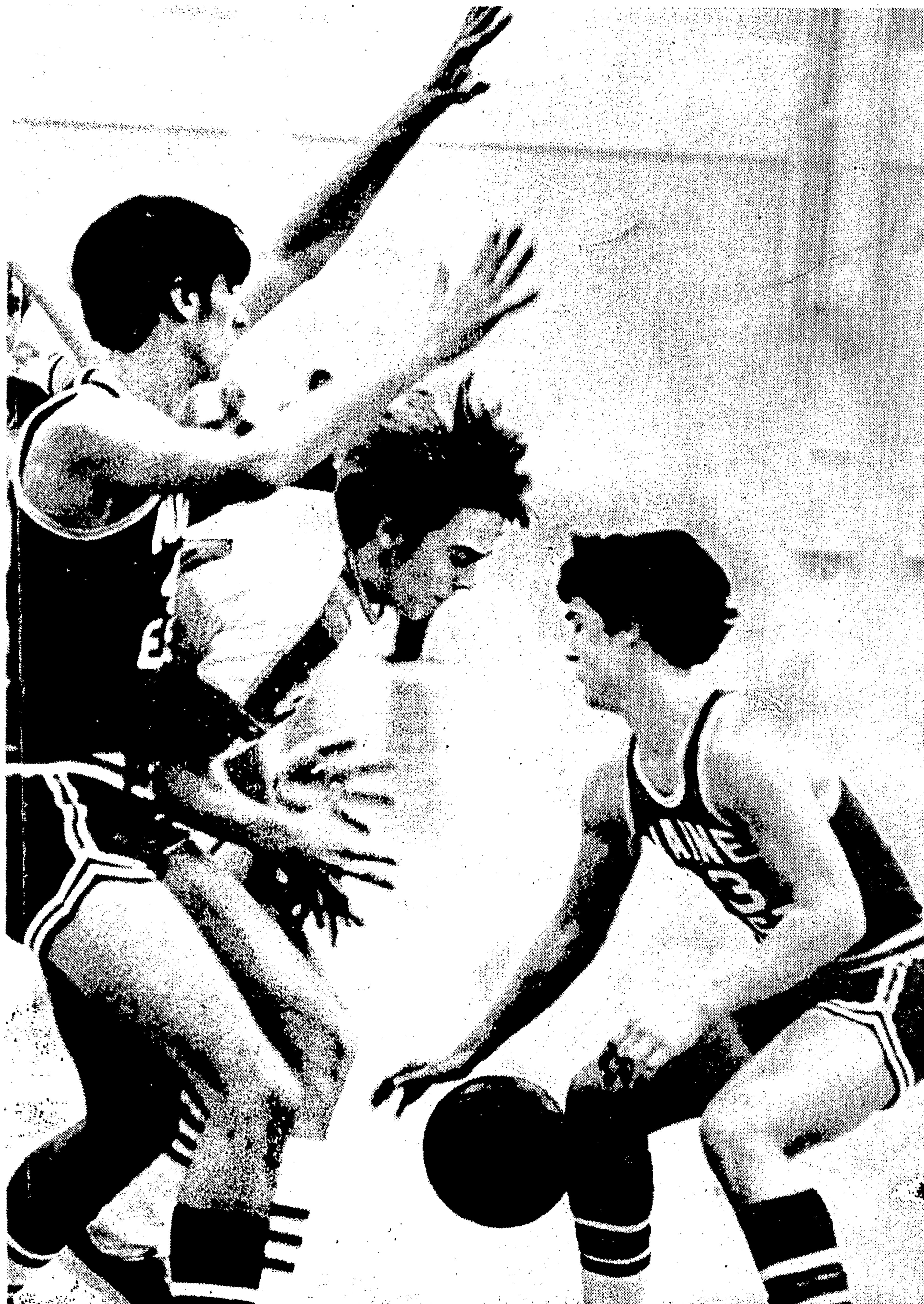
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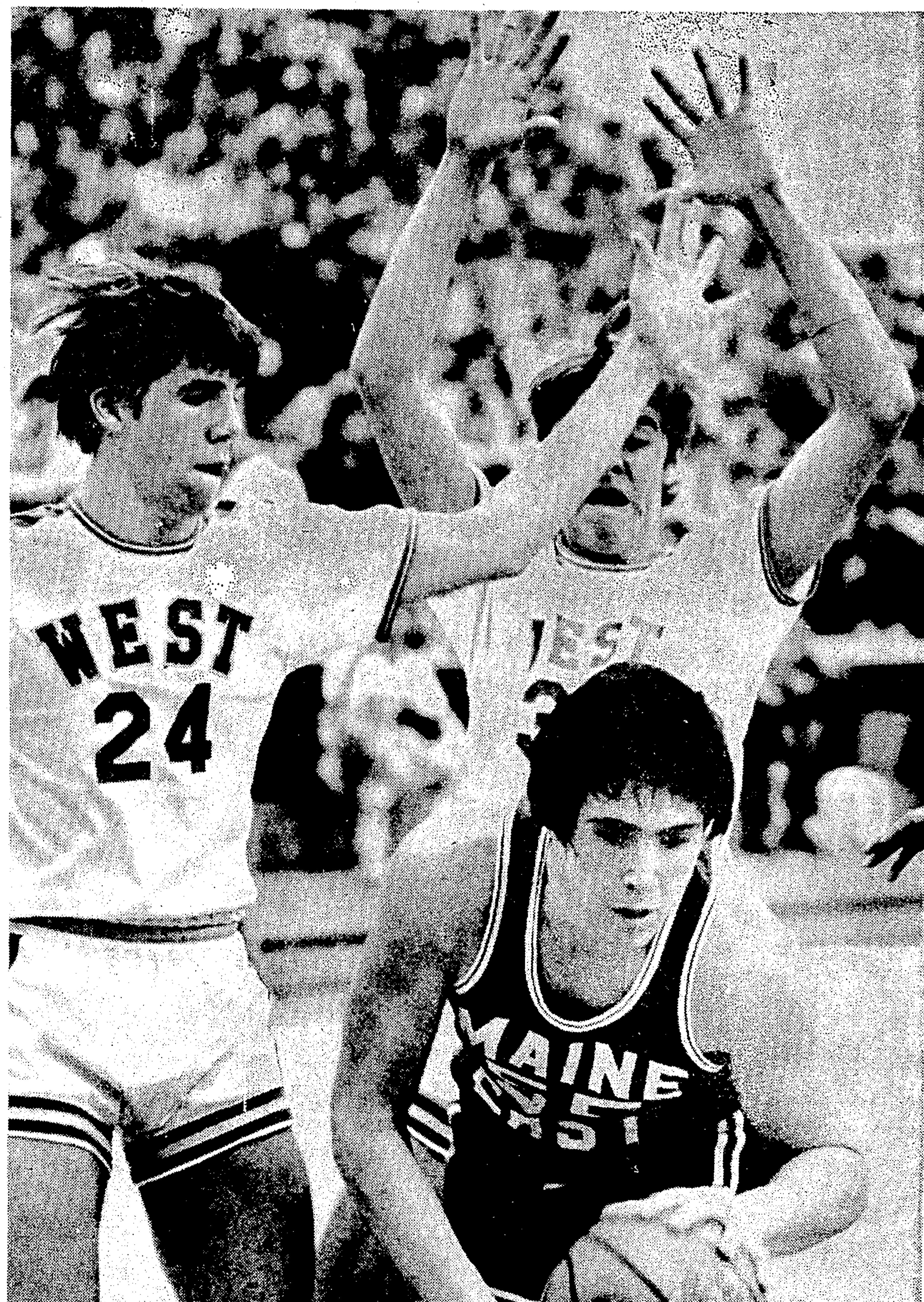
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East Advances

Demons Top Warriors; Coach Has Victory Shower



LOSES CONTROL. Maine East's Russ Anderson loses control of the ball while under defensive pressure by Joe Thimm of Maine West. Attempting to set a screen



SURROUNDED. Maine East's Bill Castonzo is surrounded by Rick Wolfgram (24) and Joe Thimm of Maine West during Friday night's championship game of the Maine

West Regional. Maine East earned a berth in the Elk Grove Sectional Tournament by posting a 61-54 victory. Castonzo led the Demons with 10 rebounds.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Winners Show Team Balance In 61-54 Title Tussle

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Emerging dripping wet from the shower room — fully clothed — Maine East coach Paul McClelland smiled, "I've waited for a moment like this for a long time."

The moment, indeed, belonged to Maine East and its drenched coach — who earned his soggy shoes, courtesy of a Demon victory dunking — Friday night.

The Demons defeated Maine West 61-54 in the finals of the Maine West Regional Tournament and earned a berth in the Elk Grove Sectional Tournament, which will get underway Tuesday night.

Maine East will take on LaGrange, a 70-41 victor over St. Joseph in the finals of the York Regional, on Wednesday night.

The other first-round game will pit Maine South, an 80-51 winner over Ridgewood in the finals of its own regional, and St. Patrick, a 69-59 victor over Holy Cross in the finals of the East Leyden Regional. The Hawks and the Shamrocks will square off Tuesday night and the championship game will be played Friday night.

The most important factor in the Demons' win over Maine West was acknowledged by McClelland when he said, "We proved tonight that we're not a one-man team."

The "one man," of course, is 6-8 Mark Bondeson, the Demon forward who was expected to be the key to Maine East's success in the regional. Due to foul trouble, however, Bondeson was not the biggest factor in the Demon victory, though he did make a fine contribution.

Bondeson committed his fourth foul with 16 seconds remaining in the second quarter and did not return to the game until the fourth period. When Bondeson left, the Demons trailed 25-23. When he returned, the score was 39-39.

"Give the credit to the entire team," McClelland said. "Russ Anderson simply took over and directed the team. Keith

Larson . . . well, what can you say about a sophomore who did the things he did in a pressure game like this. He made some very important plays for us."

"Bill Castonzo got us some key rebounds and Doug Myers made some key plays, helped beat their press and didn't make a single turnover."

Bondeson returned to the game with 7:11 remaining and the Demons went out to a 53-47 lead before he fouled out with 1:34 left. In the closing moments, without their All-Conference star, the Demons outscored the Warriors 8-7.

The score was tied 39-39 as the fourth quarter started and Doug Myers put the Warriors on top by one point with a free throw.

"I put Bondeson in then and told him just to clog the middle and get rebounds for us," McClelland said. "I didn't want him to be overly aggressive and foul out on us too early."

Castonzo put Maine East back on top with a driving layup and started a Demon surge. Anderson popped in two jump shots from the top of the free throw circle and Maine East had a 45-40 lead with 5:11 left.

A layup by Myers and a 15-footer by Wolfgram closed the gap to 45-44, but Bondeson tossed in a jumper from the corner and Anderson connected from the same spot to make it 49-44.

Myers made a free throw, but Larson retaliated with two foul shots to make it 51-44 with 2:45 remaining. After Thimm hit two free throws, Larson regained Maine East's six-point lead with two foul shots of his own.

Thimm connected on a three-point play (a layup and a free throw) to narrow the margin to 53-50 with 1:25 remaining, but once again, Larson made the key bucket — an eight-foot jumper. Myers picked up two points on a layup with 47 seconds remaining to make the score 55-52, but the Warriors never came any closer despite the fact that Bondeson had since

(Continued on next page)



NOTHING TO CHANCE. Joe Thimm of Maine West leaves nothing to chance as he grabs everything in sight while going after a loose rebound.

Included within his grasp is the head of Maine 20 points and eight rebounds but Maine East won East's Russ Anderson. Thimm led Maine West with the regional game, 61-54.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Falcons Charge In Final Period But Fall, 80-72

by PAUL LOGAN

Weeks before the Hersey Regional, many area basketball buffs could already see the championship plaque in the Husky trophy case.

Many observers were guessing how loaded the Hersey games would be. Still others were wondering what teams the Huskies would play in the Arlington Sectional.

The reasoning seemed sound because Hersey boasts the biggest team ever in the Herald area. Its opponents were small by comparison. No contest. Too much tall talent.

Then along came Elk Grove, a gutsy group that nearly stunned the hosts Tuesday before losing 78-76.

Next in line — Forest View, a young team that should win plenty of games next year. Most of the full house Friday night expected the Huskies to make up for that first tourney scare with a decisive championship victory.

Hersey came up with a very potent attack, but it only lasted three quarters. Forest View won that final period, 28-18, and nearly the ball game.

The final score, 80-72, camouflaged the fact that twice in the final minutes Forest View sliced the margin to four.

"I thought they just . . . ho . . . those were the long bombers," said a very drained Roger Steiniggraber, still feeling the effects of the Falcons' dynamite outside shooting.

Little did he and his team know what was to transpire as 6-11 Dave Corzine and 6-4 Don Woodsmall prepared for the jump ball to begin the final quarter. The Hersey crowd was relaxed for on the scoreboard was the reassuring totals: Home 62, Visitors 44. Forest View followers, the visitors, were slowly sliding into their coats.

Forest View won the tip, surprisingly enough, and the magnificent charge began. Jay Hedges hit a pair of 18-foot jumpers. Rick Hoyt tossed in a free throw and Tom Mueller banged home another long shot. Score: 62-51.

Finally Corzine sank a turn around jumper to make up for four other Hersey misses.

Back came Coach Ted Wissen's revitalized team. Woodsmall, saddled with foul trouble throughout the game, connected from 15 feet and two more 20-footers were scored by Mueller. Hedges hit another and Hoyt sank a pair of free throws. During this time, only Corzine and Steve Heidt scored a basket each as the lead shrank to 58-51.

Soon after, Hoyt rebounded a missed Falcon free throw, faked, shot, scored and was fouled. He converted the three-point play and Forest View hoped victory was near. Score: 66-61.

Steiniggraber then instructed his tense team to spread out. The Huskies went into a semi-stall which forced the Falcons to chase them. Fouls were inevitable. It was Forest View's misfortune and Hersey's good luck that the Huskies who were hacked couldn't miss.

Just as the Falcons were nearly flawless with long range jumpers, Hersey WAS flawless with the 15-foot set shot, better known as the free throw. Disdaining the extreme pressure which existed, three different Huskies dumped a dozen straight through the hoop.

Mark Leonhard began the string of one-and-ones to up the score to 70-61. Woodsmall came right back with a field goal. Then Steve Heidt, as thin (6-3, 155) a guard as you'll find, sank a string of six.

"It didn't bother me," said the lanky senior. "I like it. It makes me feel like I've been in the game."

Heidt's heroics took Forest View right out of the game with an advantage of 76-68 with less than a minute remaining.

Offsetting final field goals by Woodsmall and Rick Haaning were four more foul shots by Greg Hale and Leonhard. The latter went 13 for 13 for the night.

"The free throw line — that's what kept us in there," said Steiniggraber. Had his team been cold in the stretch, he said there was no doubt in his mind that Forest View would have won.

"They hit theirs and we didn't," said After trailing only 15-13 going into the second quarter, Wissen said his team lost its poise. Corzine was the chief reason.

The huge sophomore, who is just hitting out at the age of 16 how devastating he can be, personally clipped up Forest View inside. Fifteen of his 32 points came in that period. He also dazzled the crowd by stealing a pass and driving the

Wissen, also showing the strain of the near upset. "It's as simple as that. The coaches just told me we missed five one-and-ones."

"But I can't say enough for our kids. They didn't give up. They did as well as they could. The big kid (Corzine) was just too tough for us. We couldn't handle him."

length of the court for a near dunk layup. This gave Hersey one of its two 16-point leads. The advantage was 42-32 at half-time.

Foul trouble in the first half sidelined offensive stars on both sides—Hersey's Andy Pancratz and Forest View's Woodsmall. Both returned to action in the third quarter and both were back on the bench quickly. Woodsmall with four fouls and Pancratz with five.

Hersey seemed to pull together after Pancratz left. With Jeff Kozel, Hersey's leader with eight assists, feeding Corzine for close range shots, the Huskies built a seemingly insurmountable lead, 62-44, going into the fourth quarter.

Forest View's backcourt bombers — Hedges and Mueller — accounted for 32 points before they fouled out in the final minutes. Hoyt's 17 and Woodsmall's 12 also helped scare the hosts before Forest View lost its 10th game in 22 tries.

Hershey hiked its winning streak to 13 with the help of Heidt's 15, Leonhard's 13 and Pancratz' 10. Corzine also had 17 big rebounds to go with his 32 points.

The Huskies, now 19-5, will take on Evanston Wednesday night. The Wildkits advanced to the Arlington Sectional by crushing New Trier East, 61-37.

Now the Hersey trophy case has two regional prizes in three years. The first one came in 1970 on the Arlington court. Quite a few area schools have regional plaques collecting dust, however. None has a sectional trophy.

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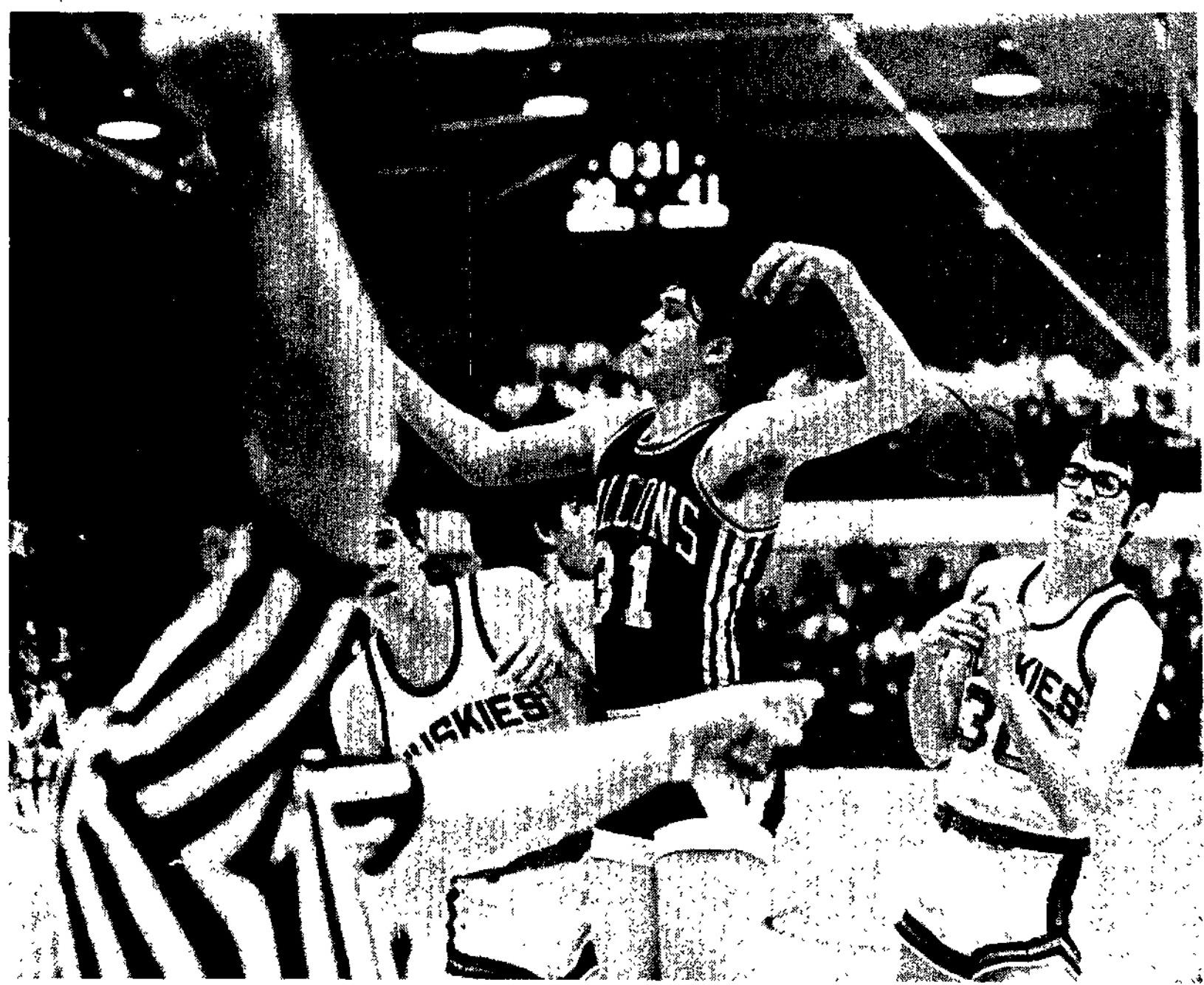
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FATE'S FICKLE FINGER points past an innocent looking Jeff Kozel (30) toward T. J. Skelly (out of picture) during action late in the first half. Skelly fouled Hersey's Dave Corzine. Although the 6-11

sophomore center only hit 6 of his 14 foul shots for the night, he finished with 32 points in leading the Huskies to their own regional championship. Also

involved in this action underneath are Forest View's Rick Hanning and Al Pritz. Hersey won 80-72. (Photo by Bob Finch).

Maine East Tops West, Advances

(Continued from preceding page)

fouled out.

Mike McDonnell drove in for two points and Larson swished in two free throws to make it 59-52. After Thimm tapped in a loose rebound, McDonnell sank two free throws to complete the scoring.

"Our boys kept their poise all the way," McClelland said. "They knew what they were up against without Bondeson, but they've been in tough situations before. When you play in a league such as the caliber of the West Suburban League, you find out in a hurry what pressure is all about.

"We also knew what had to be done late in the game when we had that small lead," he continued. "Against Notre Dame we stopped playing our type of game and they almost caught us late in the game. In the closing minutes tonight, we kept control of the ball, but, at the same time, we kept going to the basket. We knew that if we couldn't get the shot, we'd at least draw a foul."

At halftime, it appeared that McClelland was not going to have "his moment" in the shower.

Maine West held a two-point halftime lead while slightly outplaying the Demons — with Bondeson. Without Bondeson, Maine East's sectional hopes were extremely dim.

In the opening seconds of the third quarter, Myers, 6-6 sophomore center, hit on a short jumper to make it 27-23. But the Demons kept plugging away.

Larson hit on an eight-foot jumper, Jim Cromer connected from the top of the key and Larson hit from the corner to give the Demons a 29-28 lead. Maine West went back in front 32-31 with

Thimm's drive counting as the go-ahead bucket, but free throws by Anderson and Larson gave the Demons a 33-32 lead.

Thimm made a free throw to tie the score and the score remained tied to the end of the period as Moore's two free throws were matched by a layup by Myers. Larson's drive was matched by two free throws by Thimm and Moore's layup was matched by Thimm's drive.

Both teams started the game with a full-court press and zone defenses, but Maine West added a little wrinkle to its zone. Using a box-and-one, the Warriors played a normal zone except that Wolfgram was assigned man-to-man coverage on Bondeson, much like Bobby Hull draws special attention from a particular opponent.

Maine West took a 7-5 lead midway through the first quarter, but the Demons rallied to make it 12-7. The Warriors came right back with a surge of their own and led 14-12 at the end of the stanza.

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Bondeson picked up his third foul with 34 seconds remaining while attempting to block a shot and was called for his fourth foul, an offensive charging violation, with 16 seconds left.

It seemed, at that point, that Maine East was on its way to being eliminated from further tournament competition. But, such was not to be.

Larson led the Demons with 19 points

and Anderson had 11. Bondeson scored nine points and blocked seven shots, but was held to four rebounds. Castonzo was Maine East's leading rebounder with 10. Thimm had 20 points and eight rebounds, Myers had 16 points and eight rebounds and Wolfgram had 12 points and five steals.

Though the Elk Grove Sectional is loaded with outstanding material, the Demons and their coach have high hopes.

Said one Maine East well-wisher in the locker room:

"Paul, how do you think a victory shower would feel at Elk Grove?"

"Good," McClelland replied, "very, very good."

MAINE WEST (51) MAINE E (61)

	B FT TP	B FT TP	
Thimm	7 6-11 20	Anderson	5 1-1 11
Myers	5 6-9 16	Larson	6 7-9 19
Wolfgram	4 4-5 12	Bondeson	3 3-7 9
Heist	1 2-1 4	Cromer	3 0-0 6
Boucher	1 0-0 2	McDonnell	3 3-1 9
Campobasso	0 0-0 0	Castonzo	1 1-2 3
Tuttle	0 0-0 0	Moore	1 2-2 4
Dubke	0 0-0 0	Maloney	0 0-0 0
Schmidt	0 0-0 0		
	18 13-29 51		22 17-25 61
Fouled Out:	Bondeson		(8)

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